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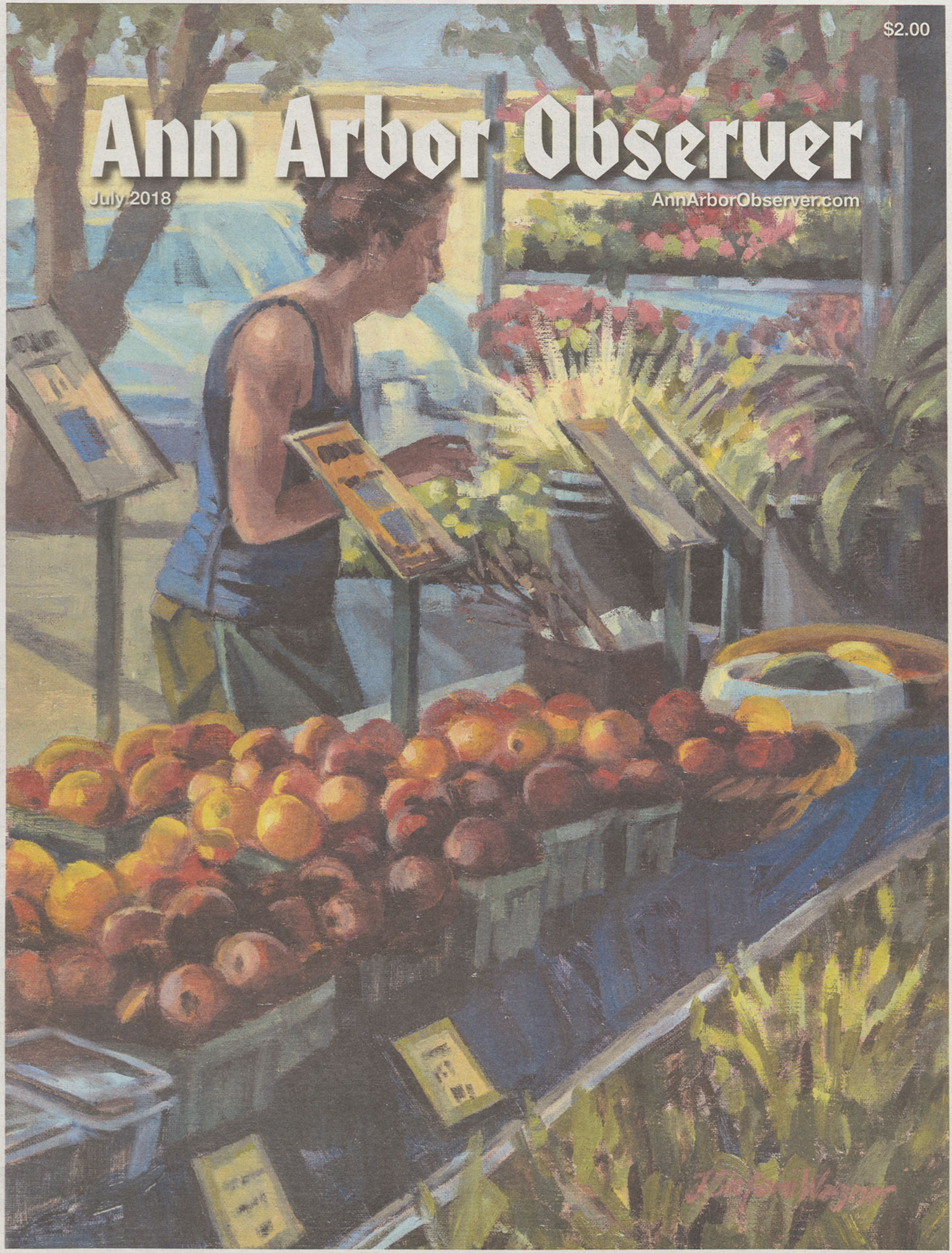

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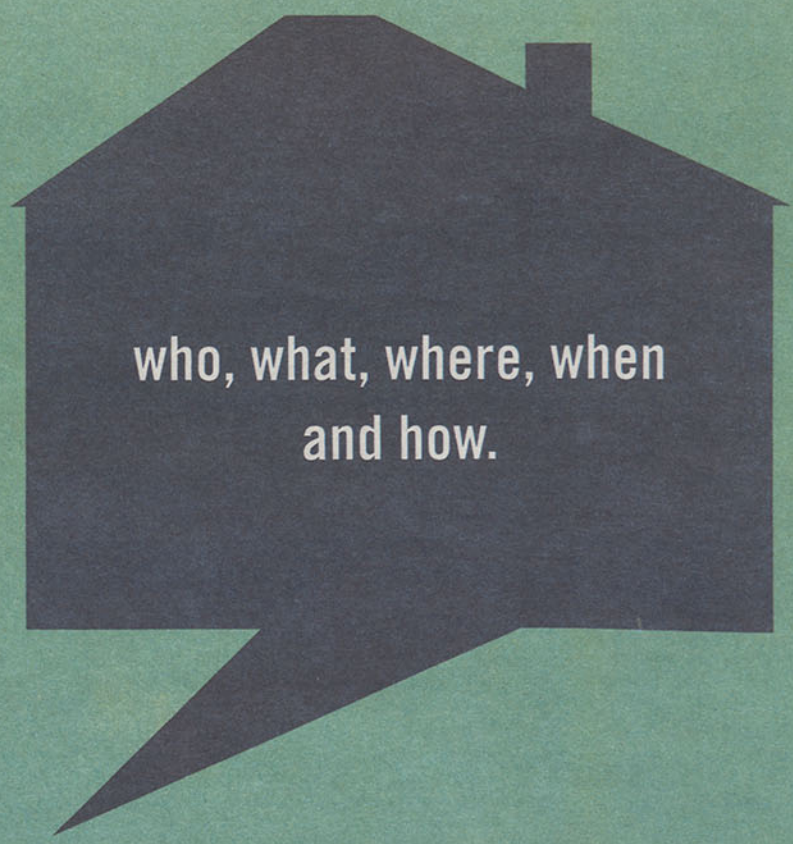

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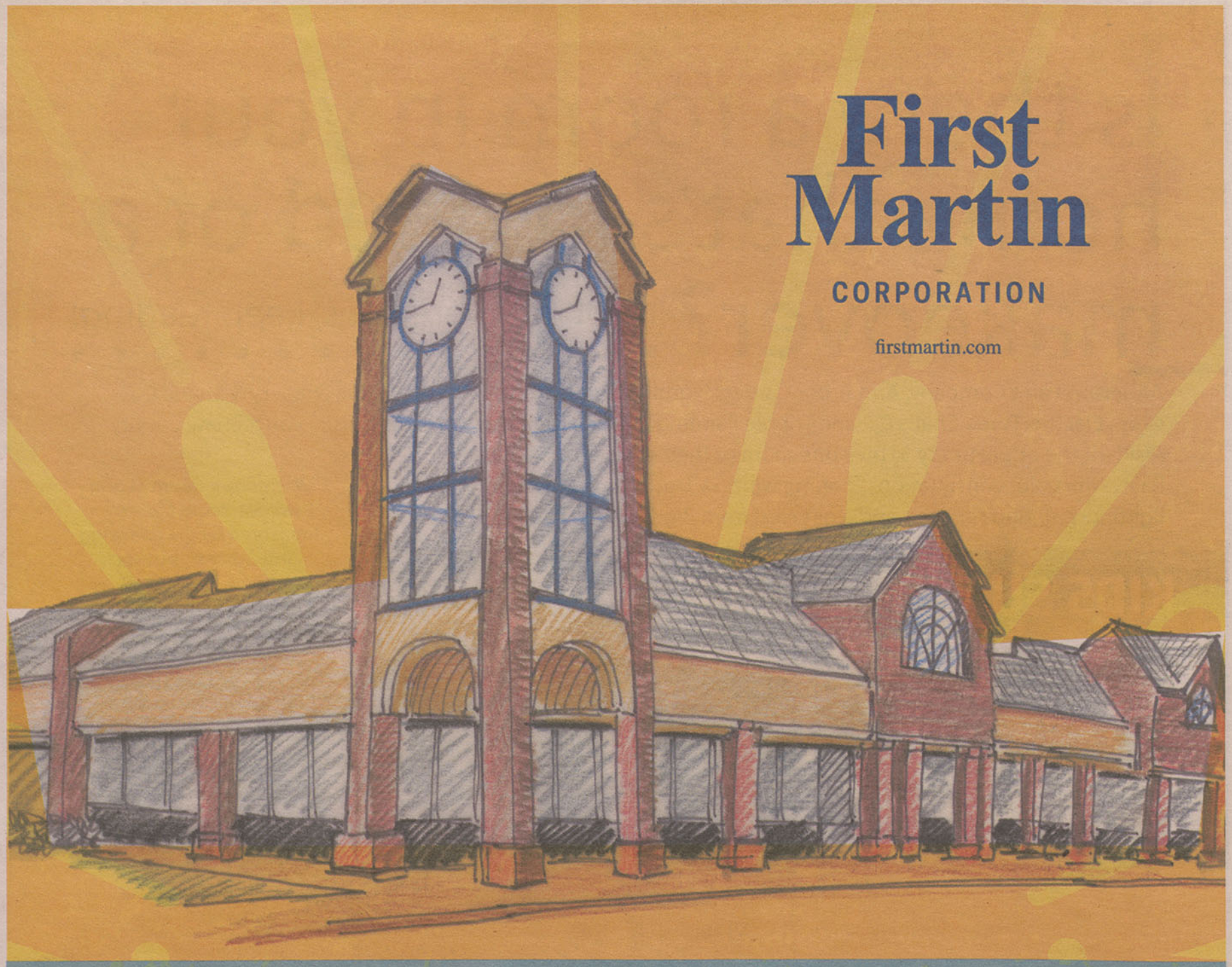

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Drug dangers: "Making a new opioid user is now the most common complication after surgery," Chad Brummett warns.

The U-M anesthesiologist heads the Opioid Prescribing Engagement Network (OPEN). Launched in 2016, the group aims to cut in half the amount of opioids prescribed to surgical patients.

Previous efforts to curb prescription opioid abuse "focused on chronic pain," Brummett explains. But "the relative contribution of acute care to opioid prescriptions is growing. Primary care and chronic pain physicians have changed how they prescribe opioids, but surgical, dentistry, or emergency room physicians have not."

According to Brummett's data, surgeons prescribe nearly 40 percent of opioid painkillers in Michigan. Yet "between six and ten percent of surgical patients will use prescription opioids long past the time they're needed."

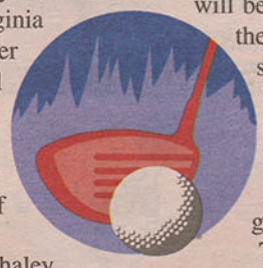
OPEN has "been incredibly successful in a short period of time," Brummett says. "We've talked to over 10,000 providers in the last year. And based on those conversations we're getting real-world data from all of them, and we're sending out recommendations based on that data … We can show that the number of pills [prescribed] are not related to patient satisfaction."

Funded by a $7 million, five-year grant from the U-M and the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services, OPEN also runs take-back drives for unused opioids. "We have 1.8 million surgeries in Michigan," Brummet says. "Forty-five pills is the average [opioid] prescription. Thirty-five pills on average are left unused. That's 62 million unused pills in Michigan alone"—just from post-surgical prescriptions.

"This is a place where the U-M is absolutely leading," says Brummett proudly. But he adds: "It's important not just that doctors prescribe differently, but that patients have different expectations." Even for post-surgical pain, "opioids aren't always the appropriate treatment."

Loch Alpine in limbo: Residents of Loch Alpine, the golf course subdivision off W. Huron River Dr., are spending their third summer with a shuttered clubhouse, empty swimming pool, and knee-high grass on the greens and fairways. After a legal loss in February, the Loch Alpine Improvement Association is preparing an appeal and surveying residents about what to do next. If they fail, the Ann Arbor Country Club may never reopen—and could instead disappear under as many as 100 new homes.

The club went into debt in the early 2000s to finance facility upgrades. When the expected membership boom never materialized, it couldn't repay the mortgage. In 2010, West Virginia oncologist and developer Lew Whaley took control by buying the debt—and, after his own improvements failed to pay off, he shut the club at the end of 2015.



In the fall of 2016, Whaley presented LAIA with two plans to build housing on the golf course. The first had eighty homes but would have kept the clubhouse, pool, and tennis courts. When the homeowners association rejected that, he came back with a plan to demolish all the sports facilities and increase the number of houses to 117. ("Trouble at Loch Alpine," December 2016.)

When that plan, too, was rejected, Whaley sued.

The homeowners' association was counting on a clause in the original 1929 deed that read, "No use shall be made of the golf lots other than the operation of a private or semi-private golf course." A 1975 restriction agreement also specified that the course could only be used for recreational purposes.

But Whaley's attorneys zeroed in on another clause in the deed restriction that said "a golf course shall be the only use alternative to residential use" of the golf lots. And to residents' dismay, judge Archie Brown ruled that neither the 1929 deed nor the 1975 agreement prohibited residential use.

LAIA president Peter Logan says he can't comment on the litigation, but the association has filed paperwork to appeal to the Michigan Court of Appeals.

"We're really sick at heart about the country club situation," says Debbie Penrose, whose yard backs onto the golf course. "We're concerned about the growing population of coyotes and deer here. The field here is full of ticks—so I won't let the kids or our dog out there."

Others, like former board member Marvin Boluyt, say they like the open space and wilder landscape—"though I'd love to see all the facilities open again."

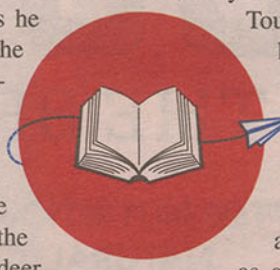
At best, the next hearing in the lawsuit will be next spring. LAIA isn't revealing the results of its member survey, but several residents who spoke to the Observer suggest that the homeowners themselves could buy the property, then operate the clubhouse, pool, courts, and a nine-hole golf course.

The purchase, they say, could be funded by an assessment on homeowners—and by selling off the rest of the course to a developer.

Young grammarians: "It's just such a surprise about the millennials," says Hope Meadows. "They're readers!"

Meadows knows this because her Ann Arbor–based business, Fly Paper Products, sells literary and grammar-themed stationary and gifts through roughly 500 retailers in the U.S. and Canada. Her customers include the New York and Seattle public libraries, museum shops, and college bookstores; locally, Fly Paper products are sold at Found, Nicola's Books, and the Dixboro General Store. If you've seen a pencil embossed with the warning "I'm silently correcting your grammar" or a mug that commands "Drink coffee. Read books. Be happy," you've seen her work.

Meadows credits the library in her native Saginaw and her mother's insistence on proper grammar for her love affair with literature and the properly written word. She opened retail shops in Texas, then sold them, only to open another one in Toulouse, France. Following the birth of her son in 2001, she closed that shop and began creating greeting cards for expats, both as a creative outlet and as a way to earn money at home as a single mother. Ann Arbor's Falling Water became her first U.S. client in 2003.



She moved here in 2006 to take a job at the South U gift shop Middle Earth. She praises Cynthia Shevel, the store's co-owner, for teaching her "the power of buttons and magnets." She left in 2009 to run her greeting card venture full-time out of her home.

Her popular retro-themed 1950s and 60s "snarky women" greeting cards and products quickly became a hit. But she eventually realized that while the collection was fun, "my real passion was literary- and grammar-themed." She and her husband christened her new business Fly ("as in cool") Paper Products, with a paper airplane as the logo.

Along with mugs and pencils, Fly Paper makes greeting cards, note pads, and journals (some incorporating old Dewey Decimal System library cards); bookmarks; wineglasses and rocks glasses; and candles. Meadows also sells online, through etsy.com and her own website, flypaperproducts.com.

"I think book lovers have always been out there," she says—and contrary to stereotypes, they're not going to die out with the baby boomers. Millennials, she says, "love nostalgic images. They love old typewriters.

"You can tell from Literati—and I *love* Literati—you can tell when you go in there, there's a lot of young people. My son, who is seventeen years old, buys his own books [there]. And he reads them. He actually reads them!" ■

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How do you get pedestrians and floodwater from N. Main St. to the Huron River? In 2007, the city's Jerry Hancock had the answer: Go under it. Now, after a decade of planning, the city finally has the green light to launch a project that will transform the cramped corridor.

Every day, runners and walkers cut illegally across the Amtrak railroad tracks to reach the river. Because the tracks cross buried Allen Creek on a berm, in heavy rains they also function as a dam. When the creek overflows its underground pipe—as it does every few years—the water backs up, endangering low-lying neighborhoods on Depot and E. Summit.

The solution: build a combination pedestrian/bike tunnel and floodwater conduit under the tracks. But with the cost estimated at $6.8 million, bringing the Allen Creek Railroad Berm Opening to reality took more than a decade of planning and fundraising. The last piece fell in place in early June, when DTE granted a key easement on its property across the tracks.

Hancock, the city's stormwater and floodplain programs coordinator, first conceived the idea of cutting a channel under the railroad in 2007, when the city got a $70,000 FEMA grant to study floodplain mitigation. At a staff meeting, city transportation chief Eli Cooper reportedly had a eureka moment when he heard about it, realizing pedestrians and bikers could use the cut-through, too.

From then on, it became a "kill two birds with one stone" project, says U-M law prof David Santacroce, who chaired a city task force on the N. Main corridor. "We liked the idea," he says. "It was the right place, it was safe, you could ride your bike [through it], you could walk."

The city hired OHM Advisors and J. Bergman Consulting to do a feasibility study, and they came up with a doable design. But how to pay for it? Ironically, Mother Nature provided an unexpected answer in the summer of 2014: heavy rains flooded much of Detroit, prompting a federal disaster declaration for Michigan. After the cleanup, the leftover funds were made available for flood-abatement projects statewide. The city raced to complete its grant application in a narrow two-month period late that year.

In the end, FEMA provided $4.8 million of the estimated $6.8 million cost. Other funding includes $300,000 from the state DNR trust fund and a $1 million MDOT Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP) grant. MDOT, which owns the tracks, is concerned about the illegal crossings—always risky, they'll be even more dangerous once Amtrak starts running high-speed trains between Detroit and Chicago. As part of the deal, the city has agreed to fence the tracks along N. Main to direct crossers to the new tunnel.

The final $700,000 will come from the city's transportation budget—which means the city will pay little more than one-tenth of the total cost. But with both the TAP and FEMA grants expiring next year, the DTE easement came just in time.

"We at DTE are very excited about this project," says Bruce Peterson, the utility's general counsel, who headed the negotiations with the city. The thirteen-acre parcel off Broadway, originally an illuminating-gas plant, "has been waiting for a purpose—we were seeking the highest and best use for it."

First Martin Corp. also granted the city an easement for use of its property during construction. "For us, it'll provide immediate and substantial stormwater relief in an area that needs it," Mike Martin says. The berm opening would lower the floodplain along Depot by six-and-a-half feet. After the project is finished, the city plans to draw up a new floodplain map to delineate a radically altered landscape.

The tunnel will also link the long-anticipated Allen Creek Greenway, now known as the Treeline, to the county's Border-to-Border Trail.

The construction schedule must be built around closure of the Amtrak tracks for a single day. Hancock says bids for the project can go out this fall—followed by a series of city council hearings and public meetings to complete the necessary approval process. If there are no snags, construction would start next spring.

Meanwhile, DTE is working with Detroit-area developer the Roxbury Group to redevelop its property. Peterson says they're looking at a retail-residential-recreational complex that would include condos, river-facing restaurants, a possible hotel, and a retail pavilion "like the ones at Eastern Market" in Detroit.

Final Chapter

Falling revenue and burgeoning debt doomed Edwards Brothers Malloy.

The 125-year-old Ann Arbor printer and its spinoffs turned Ann Arbor into a national center for short-run book manufacturing. But its last years were burdened with pension debt and fraught with Hail Mary strategies to save the business.

Edwards Brothers Malloy was created in 2012 from the friendly merger of two companies with symbiotic capabilities—Edwards Brothers, whose fleet of Timsons presses could quickly produce 500 to 5,000 books and whose specialized digital customization equipment served customers who needed even smaller runs, and Malloy Inc., with its vaunted TLC for small customers plus its established access to textbook markets. Edwards Brothers Malloy instantly became the country's sixth-largest book manufacturer, with more than 850 local employees at the time of the merger.

The blended company garnered $115 million in sales its first year. But just five years later, revenue had sunk to $80 million as short-run printing descended into unsustainable tiny orders, publishers printed books only as orders arrived, several large customers pulled out, and inexperienced self-publishing authors required more hand-holding than they were worth. Offset printing orders, a staple for Edwards Brothers, which required the production of expensive plates whose cost can be recovered only by large runs, nearly disappeared. Earlier this year, the company closed its offset printing plant in Lillington, North Carolina.

Even orders for textbooks, one of Malloy's bread-and-butter market segments, declined. Short-run orders for specialized

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academic books from university presses also fell, as did the distribution of academic journals. Many university libraries no longer order all of a journal's output, instead buying single copies when professors request them.

In the meantime, self-publishing had lost its oft-maligned "vanity" tarnish. John F. Walsh, associate director of the Harvard University Press, commented in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* at the time of the merger, "The technology allows anybody to call himself a published author if he is willing to pay a few hundred dollars for the privilege." Malloy had special programs to guide these authors through the process of producing and distributing their small editions. But costs and income got out of whack as authors ordered fewer copies while still needing expensive assistance.

Bob Durgy, former sales manager of Edwards Brothers Malloy, thinks that management may have been "somewhat naïve" in assessing the industry's problems, "perhaps because of a history of weathering tough times." (Edwards Brothers' patriarch, Marty Edwards, famously said, "We choose not to participate in the recession.") Plus, "The merger of two teams of manufacturing employees led to less than perfect execution for some large customers."

"Our situation was definitely affected by changes in the industry, but the problems that led to our struggle began in 2008," says Edwards Brothers Malloy COO Bill Upton. "Our pension plan, set up in the Forties, became underfunded during the economic downturn.

"A few years after the merger the company was able to turn over its pension to the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation in return for a sizeable note to be paid in the future. But we were still not close to a healthy bottom line. Now we are selling equipment, the Lillington real estate in North Carolina, buildings, and warehouses."

The money will help pay the company's debt. Durgy predicts that all the press workers will find jobs locally with other printers.

Today, U.S. book printers are riding perilously on the crest of a wave of revolution. E-book production and on-demand hard-copy printing, now used by virtually every publisher, as well as upstart reprinters of thousands of titles in the public domain, have transformed traditional publishing and printing.

Edwards Brothers Malloy hadn't sat out the transformation. Notably, it had installed self-contained reprinting facilities at the warehouses of three major book distributors. This innovative practice may anticipate the future of book manufacturing as it transforms to primarily a service provider.

Despite the closing, Upton says, "I'm optimistic about the future of the printing industry." Surprisingly, sales of adult trade books increased over the past three years—more than 5 percent so far in 2018 over last year—and e-book sales declined 10 percent in 2017.

"As to the pension plan," Upton says, "it was frozen in 2008, yet more than 1,000 people have received benefits or will in the future."

Below Zero

Why does a home designed by Frank Lloyd Wright have forced-air heat registers in its Cherokee-red floor?

The house in Scio Twp. is one of Wright's "Usonian" designs. Intended to be attractive but also highly efficient and cheap to construct, these single-story homes typically were built using natural, unpainted brick and wood on a cement slab with radiant heating. But in this case, the strong-willed architect wasn't around to enforce his wishes: 3935 Holden was built twenty years after his death.

MARK BIALEK

Named "Below Zero" for its original site in Wisconsin, the house brought woodworker Bruce Curtis his first independent job. Deborah Fredericks married into it—she's the widow of its builder, Fred Haddock.

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Fred Haddock, the U-M astrophysicist who built it, knew that Wright's radiant heating systems were prone to fail. Haddock's widow, Deborah Fredericks, explains that Haddock not only specified the materials and installation for the radiant system—he had a forced-air furnace installed as a backup.

Maybe the name of the home—"Below Zero"—prompted Haddock to take matters into his own hands. Designed by Wright in 1938, it was originally commissioned by a retiring schoolteacher, Edith Carlson, and her mother for a site in Superior, Wisconsin. But they never built the house—Fredericks thinks they may have been put off by the tiny size of the second bedroom. It remained unexecuted until it was revived by Haddock in the late 1970s.

Haddock's then wife, Priscilla Whiteford, was a WCC anthropology instructor who was keenly interested in Japanese culture. Wright was also fascinated by Japanese design, and that connection seems to have inspired Whiteford to want a Frank Lloyd Wright home.

According to Fredericks, a petite and energetic steward of the home, Haddock bought the plans from Wright's third wife and widow, Olgivanna Lloyd Wright, in conjunction with architect Charles Montooth of Taliesin Associated Architects, the firm Wright formed to carry on his work.

Building a Wright home is not easy, and the marriage lost out to the process. Some of the details of Wright's design needed interpretation, and disagreements about how to execute them led a couple of contractors to drop out, according to Fredericks. One person who stuck it out was lead architect Charles Montooth, who would fly in and dine on Haddock's dime once a month or so.

Bruce Curtis, who helped build the house, remembers Montooth as "tall, stately, impressive." Then twenty-six, Curtis had followed his grad-student girlfriend to Ann Arbor, where he stumbled into a job with Jonathan Jacoby, a busy Burns Park builder.

Curtis found he loved working with his hands and using his creativity to complete challenging designs. "Hungry and eager" to learn more, he started taking woodworking classes at WCC. And when his yoga teacher—Whiteford—talked about a Frank Lloyd Wright home that she was having built, he wanted to know more.

Whiteford showed him drawings and put him in touch with Dick Russell, who was building the home under the guidance of local architect Dick Reinhart. They asked him to design the four-foot-long and one-foot-high windows needed to go around the home. After seeing a prototype Curtis built in his basement, Russell asked him, "Can you do all of it?"

Curtis said he could. "I lost my shirt, no doubt," he says. But it was his first job on his own, and "I was on top of the world." He went on to construct all of the wood doors, using the brass piano hinges specified by Wright, and designed and made what he calls the "stalk lights" that hang from the ceiling.

Haddock died in 2009, but the home near Honey Creek remains a stunner, with soaring redwood walls, a floor-to-ceiling expanse of geometrically designed windows, and a multitude of clerestory windows and skylights that keep the small space feeling spacious. A traditional central brick hearth is complemented by an additional hearth in the bedroom. Both are shallow and high, and Fredericks allows that Wright's fireplaces were notorious for not drafting properly, although she also notes they can be retrofitted with electric venting systems to make them work more efficiently.

Many of the Wright design elements and craftsmanship that make the home comfortable and expansive similarly demand close attention from its steward. That's part of the price of living in a thoughtfully conceived piece of art.

Some of Haddock's own utilitarian adaptations remain just as he left them. He turned a multilevel alcove into a library, lining the narrow but tall space with shelves and installing a ladder to reach the upper shelves. Still hanging from a coarse piece of rope is the plastic five-gallon bucket he used to lower the books he retrieved to ground level.

Because it wasn't built under Wright's supervision on the site he chose, the Haddock house doesn't occupy the top tier of FLW homes. But the home is "certainly an authentic Frank Lloyd Wright design … a one of a kind small masterpiece for a northern climate," Montooth wrote in a 1988 letter.

"Below Zero" is now for sale at an asking price of just under $1 million (see the Real Estate Section, p. 73). That works out to $768 per square foot, more than double the median price in the Ann Arbor School District last year. But for a Wright afficionado, it might make sense.

Curtis, who still has his original prototype for the windows, is one. "This house is a steal," he says. "It's a steal and a half."

PFC News

"She loves the co-op more deeply than anyone we've had in many years," says Jaime Magiera.

Magiera is president of the board of the People's Food Co-op, and Angie Voiles was the Kerrytown area store's interim manager—until this past spring, when the board voted to give her the job full-time.

Voiles describes her "greatest strength" as her "deep, deep commitment to this co-operative and this community." First hired in 2002, she has worked at most jobs in the store, and her hiring should help stabilize the member-owned business, which has been without a permanent manager for more than two years.

The co-op, which employs about eighty people at the store and adjoining

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Angie Voiles has done almost every job at the member-owned grocery store. As manager, she's making changes to bring it back to profitability.

Café Verde, is in its fifth year of a sales drought; last year it lost $83,000 (before taxes), and it lost another $78,000 in the first quarter of this year. A former employee notes that the second quarter that began in April is usually a "strong one," but "that [loss] would be a lot to make back."

Alarmed board members have taken action, recently bringing in, for four months, co-op consultant Luke Schell. Magiera says Schell gave them excellent advice on choosing and displaying products and offered high praise for the core staff, which boosted morale. He was not hired to propose a change of course, Magiera says.

Along with redesigning the bulk food and spice sections, the co-op recently addressed complaints about limited daytime parking by introducing a curbside pickup service. Suggested by longtime staffer and new marketing manager Ken Davis, it rolled out in May. Judging from shoppers' comments, "Folks are really excited about it," says Voiles.

One of the few survivors of Ann Arbor's counter-culture era, the co-op started as a buying club and opened its first storefront, on S. State St., in 1971. For its first three decades, members could do hands-on work—cutting cheese, bagging nuts—to receive a discount, a sociable activity that increased their sense of belonging. That ended in 2004 due to declining interest and concerns about labor laws and liability. Further fraying members' connection with the store, the co-op discontinued its newsletter a few years ago to save money.

"I've been shopping there since the Seventies, when it was a destination point," recalls newly elected board member and chef Greg Upshur. "When I was doing a bread class at Schoolcraft [College], I would go all the way to the co-op to get my flour." But, he says, "younger people don't understand" how vital co-ops were in creating the natural foods movement.

The fear is that the PFC might go the way of the forty-one-year-old East Lansing Food Co-op, which closed last year after a Whole Foods store opened nearby. Former board member Linda Diane Feldt has criticized recent co-op leaders for being not being more forthcoming about its mounting economic woes.

Magiera acknowledges the criticism. "There wasn't a direct communication to members that there's a struggle going on," he says, for "fear of striking alarmism." He says he's working to improve matters through, for example, increasing online communications to members.

"I think things have to change for us to survive," he says.

In the co-op's April board meeting, treasurer Bruce Curtis (yes, the same Bruce Curtis as in story above) announced that he was preparing a cash-flow chart for the upcoming annual meeting. As reported in the board minutes, it "shows that if we do nothing, we will be out of money in four years."

Only one visitor was present to hear the warning—and according to Feldt, the annual meeting, too, was poorly attended.

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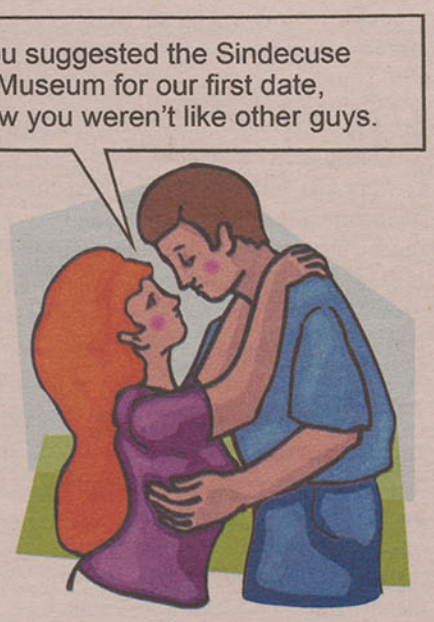

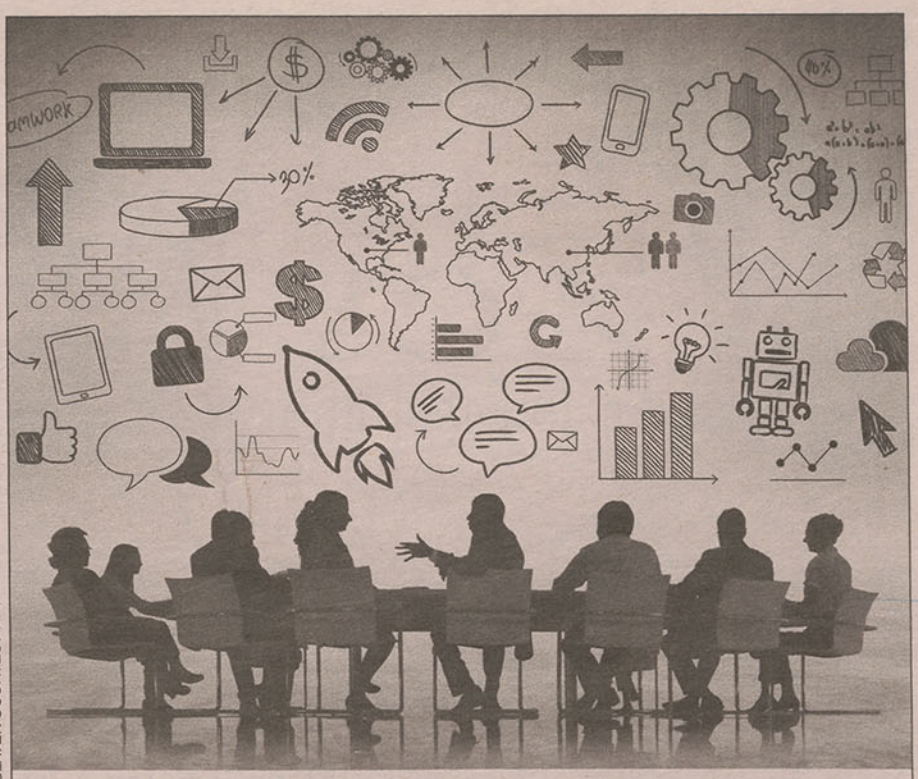

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Q. Does the law require drivers to defer to funeral processions, or is that just custom and courtesy? For example, if there is a long procession, is it illegal for another driver to cut into the procession?

A. It's not just a courtesy. Drivers are legally required to yield to a procession marked by flags.

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calls & letters

Joe Hood, not Jeff Hayner

Our Inside Ann Arbor article on politicking at the launch party for Jack Eaton's mayoral campaign ("Council Triage," June) mistakenly attributed a quote from one candidate to another.

It was Joe Hood, not Jeff Hayner, who speculated that Eaton and his allies might favor Ron Ginyard over Hayner in Ward One "to show a little diversity."

Hayner is white and Ginyard is black, and Hayner says some people who saw the quote accused him of racism. We're sorry, and surprised, to hear that. The suggestion that political groups might want racial diversity doesn't seem racist to us. As Hood commented when we let him know about the mistake, "we could use a little more diversity on council."

Hayner and Ginyard are competing for the Ward One nomination in August's Democratic primary. Hood dropped his primary campaign in Ward Four but plans to run as an independent in November.

The wrong byline

In the table of contents for our June issue, we mistakenly recycled a byline from May. "A Day with the Burn Crew" was written by Patrick Dunn.

Cloth & Kind

Our June Marketplace Changes story on Cloth & Kind included an incorrect the phone number and outdated hours. The correct number is (734) 800–4996, and the store is open Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., and Sun. noon–6 p.m.

Dodging the doorman

To the Observer:

I have to dispute the details in one paragraph in the Union article by James Leonard ["Change Comes to the Michigan Union," June]. He said that the Union doorman whose main purpose was to keep women from using the front door was not replaced when he died in 1946. I was a freshman in 1949–50 when all freshman were required to take physical education classes throughout the year. I was in an "advanced" women's swimming class which had permission to use the Union's swimming pool because the mini pool in the then women's Barbour Gymnasium was only about 3 feet deep. During that semester I clearly remember that there was always a uniformed older man who vigorously guarded the front door of the Union to keep women from using it. When my swimming class was over, I had very little time to dry off, get dressed and make it to my next class. So instead of using the side door which took longer, I used to wait until the guard's back was turned and then dash out the front door and down the steps. He yelled after me every time I did it, but I kept on doing it!

So in 1949–50 there was still a uniformed doorman whose job it was to keep women from using the Union's front door.

Sincerely,
Sandra Sipkin

Will Hathaway also emailed to report that at the urging of his late uncle, Wystan Stevens, he bought two archival news photos documenting another violation of the front-door rule: "The 1932 photos show Marian Shepard, disguised in men's clothes, just after she bluffed her way through the front door. She's very dapper in a three-piece suit and hat, cigarette in hand.

"According to the captions on the photos, Shepard was trying to get a job on the staff at the Michigan Daily and the Daily's editors dared her to first enter the Union through the front doors, presumably to prove herself. She succeeded but, in response, male students threatened to boycott her. The second time she attempted to enter through the front door, she was caught and 'given a lecture by police.' "

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Mimic mania among the royals

An orange butterfly we recently saw in the distance looked like a monarch—but might actually have been a viceroy. To definitively distinguish the look-alikes, you have to get close enough to check for a black ribbon band running across the hind wings: viceroys have them, monarchs don't. Our images this month include both viceroys and monarchs for a side-by-side, top-and-bottom comparison. For a more distant clue, observe the flight patterns. The monarch's is more of a flap, flap, and glide; the viceroy is more frenetic in its movements.

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Ronda Spink, the Michigan Butterfly Network coordinator, says that experts used to think that viceroys mimicked monarchs because monarchs taste bitter, making them less susceptible to avian predators. But a blackbird taste test reported in 1991 revealed that viceroys are bitter, too. Science now regards these two as co-mimics.

Matthew Douglas, a butterfly expert who teaches at Grand Rapids Community College and Michigan State University, enthusiastically told a further tale of co-mimicry. When the viceroy is found in Florida and other southern states, it looks more like a queen—a southern butterfly that also resembles a monarch but is much darker. In states where queens are present, viceroys are darker, too. Birds beware: all orange butterflies taste bad.

While viceroys are holding their own, monarch populations are in severe decline. Last year, we could hardly find a monarch, but we could almost always find a viceroy or two at Matthaei Botanical Gardens.

Viceroys aren't as well known as monarchs, but they have a couple of environmental advantages: monarchs depend upon scarce milkweed as host plants for their caterpillars, while viceroys favor abundant willows, poplars, and cottonwoods. And while monarchs overwinter in Mexico, viceroys are homebodies, wintering right here in caterpillar form. According to Spink, late in the year, when a viceroy is in the second of its five caterpillar stages or "instars," it takes a leaf of its host plant and rolls it into a tube that is held together and attached tightly to the host plant with caterpillar silk. The caterpillar then crawls inside and goes to sleep for the winter.

Come spring, the caterpillar emerges and continues to eat the host plant's leaves as it moves through three more instars. The fifth instar encapsulates itself in a chrysalis from which the adult viceroy will emerge. Barring predation, disease, or other bad luck, the adult will have a life span of two or three weeks, during which time the female will deposit eggs on the tips of leaves of its host plant. These will hatch into first instars, and the cycle of butterfly life will progress on. Usually there will be two flights of viceroys each summer.

Douglas suggests looking for viceroys by creeks with willows, poplars, or cottonwoods. Washtenaw County Parks naturalist Shawn Severance reminded us that native willows occur as shrubs as well as trees; she suggests looking in the Malletts Creek area of County Farm Park. Other good public spaces to look for viceroys, according to city natural area preservation stewardship specialist Becky Gajewski, include Olson Park, Barton Nature Area, Furstenberg Nature Area, Dhu Varren Woods Nature Area, South Pond Nature Area, and Gallup Park. And don't forget Matthaei Botanical Gardens, one of our favorite butterfly haunts.

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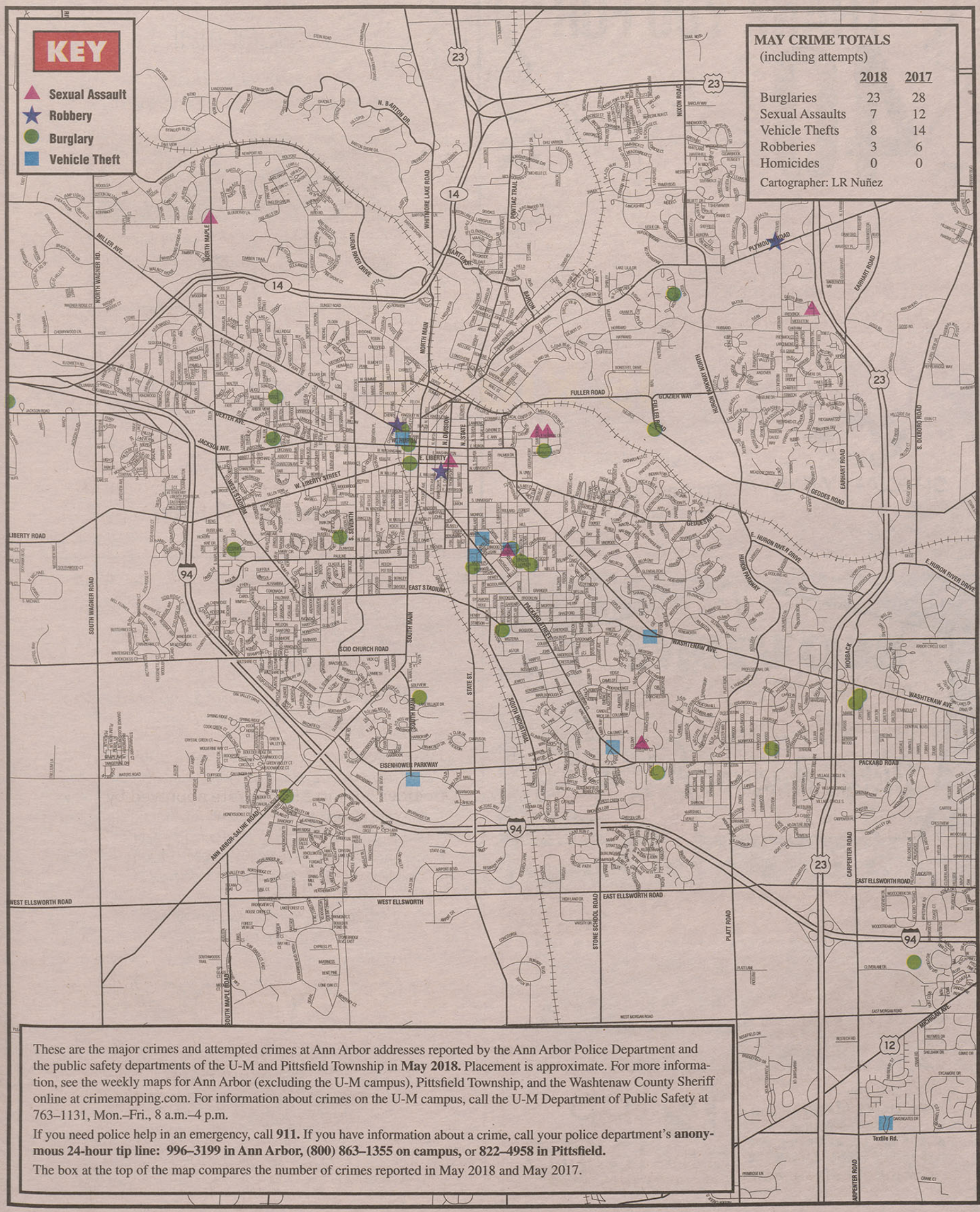

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Rob Stone

Reliving the Civil War

Many Civil War reenactors assume personas of the famous: "Honest Abe" Lincoln; Ulysses S. Grant, Robert E. Lee. But in his one-man show, "Near as I Remember," Rob Stone plays an ordinary Union veteran—named "R.E. Stone."

"It was people like me who won the war," he explains. "I'm playing a role, and I'm enough of a ham that I can do it." He hasn't traced his genealogy but suspects that, like many reenactors, he had ancestors who fought in the conflict.

His white beard and mustache set off by his blue uniform, Stone stands in front of an audience at the Pittsfield Township Community Center, and introduces himself as a veteran of the Seventh Michigan Volunteer Infantry Regiment (which actually fought at Gettysburg and elsewhere). He explains his apparel and knapsack and opens a case to show his musket and bullets including one that's 150 years old. Then he fields questions from an attentive, serious audience.

"What is your uniform made of?" a young boy asks shyly.

"The shirts are of muslin," Stone, sixty-five, replies. "Thank God they don't have to be made of wool. The hats are all made of wool. In summer you smelled it a lot."

"What do you eat?" a grown-up asks. "Hardtack," Stone answers—a tough biscuit slapped together from flour, water, and salt. In good times, Stone says, the men roasted beans.

"After the war, did you attend regiment reunions?" asks one man.

"No," Stone says emphatically. "After four years of seeing friends die, I'd had enough."

Stone stays in character throughout his performances and appreciates that his audiences play it straight, too. "No one asks me about the Internet or the airplanes … People really do want to get a sense of the daily activities of the soldier."

He meets me at RoosRoast Coffee on Rosewood, near the home he shares with his wife, Cathy, a teacher at Abbot Elementary, and their son Justin, a Skyline senior and Eagle Scout. (Two adult daughters, Sarah and Adrienne, live out of state.) In a nondescript T-shirt and casual pants, Stone explains he's been fascinated by the Civil War ever since his dad, an auto parts salesman, took him to visit the Gettysburg battlefield, a few hours from their home in Philadelphia.

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Decades later, living in Ann Arbor, Stone found himself looking for a hobby as a diversion from a demanding job as marketing director for a Christian book distributor. His wife suggested he explore Civil War reenactments, which exploded in popularity with the war's centennial in the 1960s and got a further boost from Ken Burns's 1990 PBS series *The Civil War.*

Stone took part in reenactments, enjoying the drama of dressing in uniform, marching in procession, and shooting black powder muskets in "battles." He was thrilled to join thousands of extras in the 1993 film *Gettysburg,* partly filmed on the historic battlefield. If you don't blink, you can glimpse Stone in the film. "To my family's lasting embarrassment!" he says.

A graduate of Palm Beach Atlantic College, now University, a small, Christian school in Florida, Stone moved to Ann Arbor in 1975 to do a master's in history at U-M. He spent his career in publishing, finishing at Oxford University Press, where he promoted its line of Bibles and some reference books. A longtime member of the Ann Arbor Civil War Round Table, upon retirement Stone decided to launch "Near as I Remember," which he hopes will interest schools as well as community groups (he charges $50, plus mileage, for a performance). He'll tailor presentations to include subjects like poetry and song in the war; soldiers' letters and diaries; and how friends and relatives managed on the home front.

When I call Stone with follow-up questions, I reach him in the thick of a reenactment in Marshall. "There are all kinds of activities going on!" he reports. "A battle this afternoon. A fashion show [of period clothing]. A gentleman who presents himself as Abraham Lincoln who gives a lecture. Blacksmiths."

The reenactments draw spectators as well as participants. "I think the general public realizes they're coming to see us as an opportunity to learn more about the Civil War, and the soldier's life," he says.

But the war's complicated legacy remains unresolved. "In many ways, it was the wound in American history that never really healed," reflects Stone.

Debates over removing Confederate monuments have mounted, particularly after white supremicist Dylann Roof killed nine African Americans in Charleston, South Carolina in 2015. One camp says that statues of slaveholders like Robert E. Lee glorify an evil system, while others argue that the removal is an erasure of American history, ugly or not.

Some reenactors are arguing about the question, too, Stone says. "It's really a sore point." Mostly your typical Ann Arbor progressive—he's criticized Trump on Facebook, and is active in the liberal St. Clare Episcopal congregation—Stone at first equivocates. "I don't know if anyone really has an answer to that," he says. But he adds, "I don't see how we can eradicate that history, because we would be denying it."

For the same reason, he respects efforts to make military history more inclusive of all the parties caught up in America's wars. A new Philadelphia museum on the American Revolution, he points out, goes beyond the lives of "Caucasian American colonists" to talk about the plight of slaves, many of whom fought for the British in exchange for promises of freedom.

Stone says that his impersonations, like the reenactments, don't try to resolve the "larger issues." But he aches to bring the history of individual soldiers to life.

"Nobody today can really grasp what it was like to live in another era," he says. But he hopes his performances offer at least "a sidelong glance" into history as it was lived.

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ARTISTS TRAVEL TO THE ART FAIR FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTY. FOR A LUCKY FEW, IT'S JUST DOWN THE STREET.

CREATING QUIET SPACES

Artists hope fairgoers will react to their work. But when they get to Rose Giacherio's booth, a surprising number of young people respond to the artist. "Mrs. Giacherio!" they exclaim. "What are you doing here?"

Giacherio has lived in Ann Arbor for more than thirty years, and for most of that time, she was a teacher—she taught second through fifth grade at Eberwhite. But then, "I saw an ad for a metalsmithing class at the art association, and I love art … so I thought what the heck. I'll try this out. And here I am."

She took metalsmithing and jewelry classes at the art association (now the Ann Arbor Art Center) and master classes in Tucson and Pittsburgh. Now, she says, "I spend my days hammering, sawing, and drilling. It's so different than the rest of my years."

This will be her third year showing her jewelry at the art fair and her second at the South University show. Last year wasn't much fun, she says, because she was right in front of a construction site on Church St. "The noise and dust did me in."

She holds no grudge. "It was my first year at South U," she says. "I'll pay my dues." This year she'll have a better spot by the Brown Jug.

She moved to Ann Arbor in 1982 following her husband, Don, a U-M pathologist. Long before she became an artist herself, the art fair was one of her favorite things about the city. "I'd go to the art fair every day, all four days," she remembers. "Sometimes by myself, sometimes with family and friends, and South U was always my favorite street." Even though it's not the same art fair now as it was then, she's still happy to be on South U. It's the space she loves, the place. And now she's a part of it.

She says she gets the inspiration for many of her pieces in nature—on vacations, hiking through national parks. "A lot of what I do is based on what I see," she says. "Waterfalls, trees, flowers"—all sawed out of metal. Most are one of a kind: "I tried to make multiples," she says, "but it got boring."

That's why she's always trying new things. Currently it's water casting. "You melt your metal and then you drop it in water and see what shape it takes," she says gleefully. "I experimented with the amount of water, the temperature of the water, how high I drop it from. I got so many beautiful shapes!"

She and Don live in the Dicken neighborhood and have two grown daughters. She often takes walks and uses her cell phone to photograph things that catch her eye—"a lot of times I'll make necklaces and earrings according to what I see."

She does other art fairs, but only in Michigan. She says those who buy her work are all ages: "I have teenagers who buy, and people my age, in their sixties, who buy the necklaces—and every [age] in between."

In her art making, interestingly, she discovered what—besides her students—she loved most about teaching. "It was doing the room," she says, meaning decorating it, creating a feeling in the classroom space, conducive to learning and feeling safe. "I used lamps; calming colors; no overhead lights. I had music playing. I had a waterfall one year."

When she retired, she missed having her classroom to set up. "Now I have my booth!" she says.

FALLEN FRONDS

Samuel Yao found his medium through his mother. Now eighty-nine, living in Florida, Joan Yao was an art teacher. Visiting her, he saw fallen palm tree fronds lying on the ground. "I was inspired by my mother's love of nature and the beauty of the variety of Florida palm trees," he says. Now, "every winter I go to Florida to get my material."

He brings the fronds back to his home in Scio Twp. and freezes them until he's

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Yao was born in Taiwan but has lived in Ann Arbor for about thirty-five years. "I used to be a social worker," he says. But once he started making baskets, people started buying and collecting them, "so I quit my job." Now his full-time job is making baskets and selling them at art fairs.

Yao, sixty-four, exhibits at the State Street District fair because his neighbor, Kathy Krick, used to run it—her daughter and his son went to the same school. (His two sons are grown, and he and his wife have two grandchildren.)

He used to make functional baskets, but now his pieces are sculptural and higher in price. Each is one of a kind, and, as he makes clear, "you don't use them."

"A lot of people say my work feels very peaceful," he says. And why not? The material comes from nature, and his baskets are quiet in color and rhythm and texture, a kind of soothing visual. "Nature is the best," he says. "It makes you feel peaceful and calm."

He's been a fair artist for about thirty years and still loves it. "I like traveling. I like dealing with the people. But it depends on your work," Yao says.

"If people love your work, it is rewarding. So you keep doing it, and people keep collecting it …"

DURING A YEAR IN LIMA, PERU, SHE STUDIED WITH JOSÉ LUIS YAMUNAQUÉ, WHOSE WORK IS ROOTED IN PRE-COLUMBIAN TRADITIONS.

SHEDDING LIGHT

Kate Tremel started doing art fairs in 1991, then stopped to do other things—like start an art center, go to graduate school, marry, and have kids. Now she's doing them again, traveling to shows all over the country. But for sheer convenience, none beats the Original art fair around Ingalls Mall.

She mostly works these days with pierced porcelain. She adds lighting to many pieces, making what she calls vessel lamps. "They are vases that are translucent, and I wire them," she explains. "I like utilitarian objects." She says people often buy them as wedding presents or thank-you gifts. She also works with several local interior designers.

While studying Spanish and anthropology as an undergrad at Middlebury, Tremel took a ceramics class at a local art center; its teacher, Bob Green, became her first mentor. Then, during a year in Lima, Peru, she studied with master ceramist José Luis Yamunaqué, whose work is rooted in pre-Columbian traditions.

TREMEL STUDIED SPANISH AND ANTHROPOLOGY AS AN UNDERGRAD, ONLY TO FIND HER CAREER IN A CERAMICS CLASS AT A LOCAL ART CENTER.

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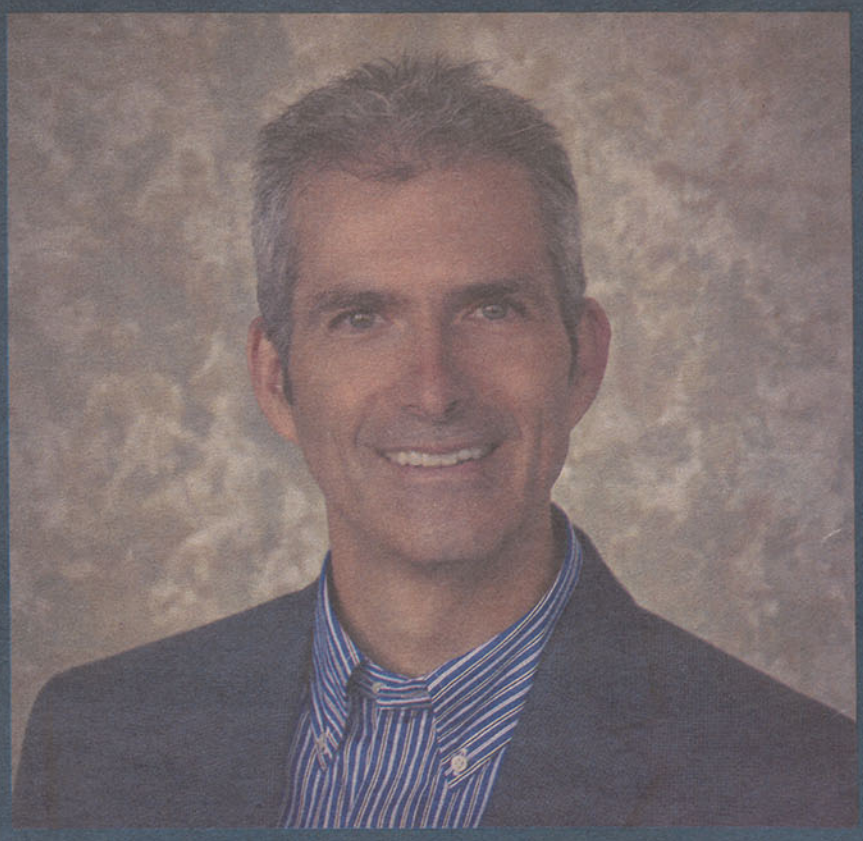

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She went to grad school in ceramics at Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills, did an artistic residency in Japan, and then moved to Georgia, where she started a clay studio in Athens called Good Dirt. That's where she met her husband, Joshua Cole, who was teaching at the University of Georgia.

Then Cole got a job with U-M, and they moved to Ann Arbor. She sold Good Dirt and used the money to build a studio in their home near Miller and Seventh so she could be with her kids. She's fifty-two now, and they're almost out the door—her son Lucas graduated from high school in June and daughter Ruby will be a junior this fall. In addition to her studio work, she teaches at the U-M's Stamps School of Art & Design, and this fall she's covering for Susan Crowell at the Residential College during Crowell's sabbatical.

The four days of the art fair, while hectic and expensive for out-of-towners, may be a respite for Tremel.

"It's a hometown show and a chance to see people I already know and people I haven't seen in a while," she says—including, this year, her first mentor, Bob Green, who will also be showing at the Original fair this year. His booth will be near hers on Ingalls Mall by Burton Tower.

"It's hard to wear so many hats," Tremel admits. But she's managed to do what few artists have, bridging the worlds of interior design, art fair, and academia. And her vessel lamps continue to shed light.

SELF-TAUGHT ETCHINGS

Jesse Richard shows his work at the Guild of Artists & Artisans' fair. Though he's thirty-six and has lived in Ann Arbor for fourteen years, it's only his third year doing art fairs.

His work, he says, is "traditional copper-plate etching." What's that? Well, it's "creating a copper plate to print an image," he says, "the same way they did it 500 years ago." Aside from substituting safer alternatives for "the really bad chemicals," he says, it's essentially the method Rembrandt used.

He taught himself to do it. Raised in Ortonville, he ended up in Ann Arbor because "I had some friends going to school at Eastern and U-M and followed them. When it was time for them to move on, I stayed on."

He tried being a products photographer and then a professional fine art photographer, but "it didn't go." He says, "I'm awful at working with people. It's like I'm working with an inanimate object." When prodded a little, he refines that statement. "I find I'm pretty good with people, just not in a photograph setting."

He says printmaking is not one of the most popular art fair categories, so he gets into fairs pretty easily. In fact, the Guild approached him. After he did a Guild show in

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> COPPER-PLATE ETCHING, HE SAYS, IS STILL ESSENTIALLY THE METHOD REMBRANDT USED.

Royal Oak in 2016, "they asked if I was interested in being a member."

His booth this year will be on Main St., in front of Shalimar. He says he's been told that his "booth aesthetic is a little unique … It's warm oak paneling with fabric runners that run vertically behind the pieces. I also hang work sparsely."

"I like to treat it more like a gallery or more like a museum presentation," he says. "Because to me one of the most exciting parts is exposing people to the medium, particularly young people, especially under forty-five years old." And that's good, because older than forty-five might need magnifying glasses to see his work. "I have a number of pieces one inch by one inch," he says. "None of my work is very large. Eight-by-ten is the largest piece."

Many of his pieces are landscapes or other rural themes: "a couple of fishermen, lake shores, quiet pieces." He says his customers "tend to have a lot of connections with rural nature and landscape"—but also "tend to be more bookish."

He likes it when people read into his work. "I want to create a jumping-off point," he says. "I like the viewer to fill in gaps with their own memories."

Given the small size, he admits, "hanging is a challenge, because people have to strain to look up or down." So he frames his pieces the way stamp collectors do, "with a lot of negative space around the image."

Why does he like to work so small? "I like to say it's because the margins in textbooks weren't big enough," he jokes. In a follow-up email, he explains that he didn't actually doodle in books or other shared materials—but "I definitely drew in the margins of all my notebooks, homework and handouts." In small pieces, he adds, "each line becomes more important. When working one inch by one inch, one line might have to represent two objects."

Richard isn't making a living with his art yet. "I'm a full-time nanny," he says. "I work with a family with two kids. The little girl will be one year old soon, and the older, he's going to be five years old in November. I've been with them since the oldest was three months."

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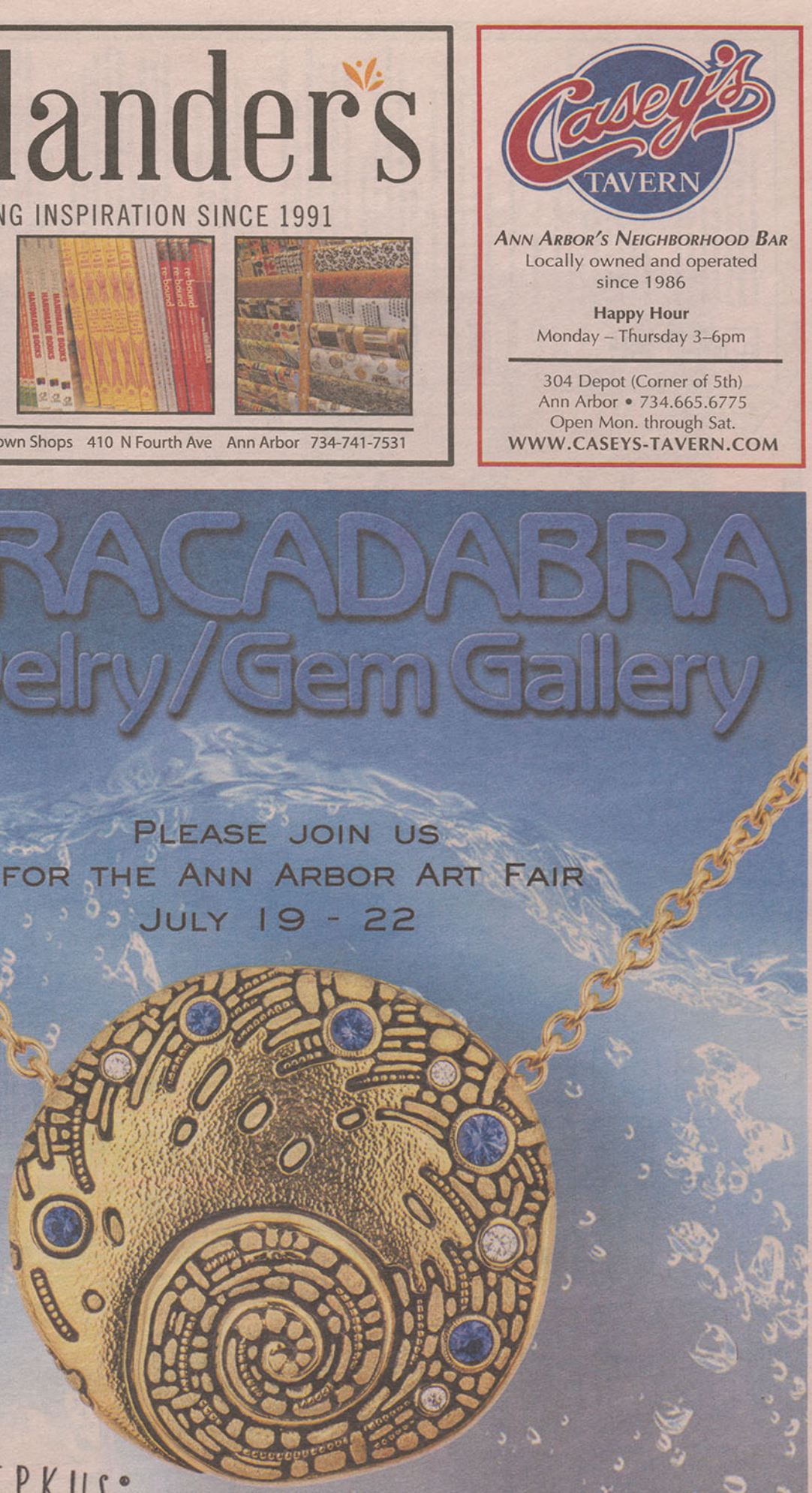

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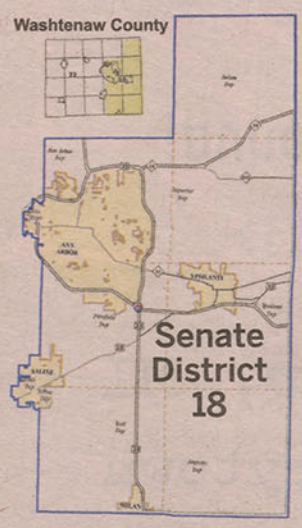

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WHO'LL GO TO LANSING?

Nine candidates chase two seats in the state legislature.

by James Leonard

Goaded by the election of Donald Trump and enticed by open seats in both the state senate and state house, nine candidates are competing in the August 7 Democratic and Republican primaries. It's the largest field in at least ten years—and women outnumber men five to four.

In the hot contest for the senate seat soon to be vacated by term-limited Rebekah Warren, county commissioner Michelle Deatrick and fitness entrepreneur Anuja Rajendra vie with WCC student Matt Miller and former state rep Jeff Irwin for the Democratic nomination.

Warren hopes to return to the state house: She served two terms there before moving to the senate, and now is running for term-limited Adam Zemke's seat in District Fifty-Five. She's forty-seven and could serve one more house term—but only if she beats Ypsilanti Township park commissioner Shauna McNally in the Democratic primary.

Though it's a safe Democratic seat, on the Republican side, pharmacist Miha Todd, retired accountant Bob Baird, and handyman Bill Boring all want their party's nomination.

All the Democrats more or less share the same policies of taxing the rich and corporations to boost spending on education, social services, and roads. They similarly share a disdain for the policies of the Republican majorities in Lansing and Washington. What separates them is how they identify themselves.

With four Democratic candidates, the race in Senate District Eighteen—Ann Arbor plus the eastern half of the county including Milan, Ypsilanti, and Ypsilanti Township—is the most competitive. It's also easily the most expensive—they hope to raise about $400,000 between them—and the most heavily staffed—they have more than 300 folks helping them.

Irwin was term-limited in the state house in 2016. While waiting for Warren's seat to open up, he ran a communications firm working with a coalition supporting marijuana legalization—that initiative will be on the November ballot.

"I like helping people," he says, "whether it's ten million across the state with legislation or helping just one person to find the right [health] care. I find it important, exciting, and interesting work." He says his campaign strategy is "to get folks to focus on the candidates, on the records, on what we've done and what we can do."

The other candidates also want to serve but their motivations differ.

For Miller, a WCC sophomore, it started when "I met Michelle [Deatrick]. I asked her, 'What if I wanted to run for office? She knew I was twenty-two. She said 'You're young. Take a few years and get your education.'

"I felt ashamed. I felt embarrassed. I started researching what it would take to run for office. I dove head first into this shit and said fuck it! Let's do it! What do I have to lose?"

"That's not how I remember any conversation with Matthew," Deatrick responds by email. "I've done more than any candidate in this race to encourage people of all ages, but especially younger people, to get involved in politics." She says she decided to run for the seat herself because "we need a new approach. What Democrats have done over the last twenty years in Lansing by and large is not working."

Rajendra dates her desire to run from "the election of 2016. I saw the anger and the outrage and the confusion [after Trump's election]. I was astounded to learn of the tremendous gaps in representation in government. We currently have one female Democratic [state] senator, zero Democratic mothers ... Zero black or brown women. I'm the child of immigrants. My parents came from India."

Miller isn't impressed. "Anuja always says 'I'm the daughter of immigrants. I'm a mother. I'm a woman of color,'" he says. "Great. We need this perspective. But whatever the question was, the answer was: my identity."

That slights the upbeat intensity Rajendra has brought to the campaign: her themes touch everything from single-payer health care (for) to concealed weapons (against). A June mailer emphasized education. Asked what she'd do about the state's chronically underfunded schools, she emails, "I think we should just raise taxes, both on business and on higher income individuals. They benefit from a workforce with more education. They should pay for it." To do that, she says, "we need a graduated income tax."

Irwin already tried that. "The first bill I proposed when I got to Lansing [in 2010] was to change to a graduated income tax," he says. "Nineteen out of twenty taxpayers would pay a little bit less, but we would raise an additional $600 to $700 million every year for schools and roads." With Republicans controlling the legislature the idea died, but tax reform remains an Irwin issue. Befitting a legislative veteran, it's one of a dozen themes featured on his website, from single-payer health care to criminal justice reform.

Deatrick also wants a progressive income tax and single-payer. Her website, like Rajendra's and Irwin's, features her endorsement as a "Moms Demand Action: Gun Sense Candidate." She says she'd "transition away" from funding charter schools, arguing that they have an unfair advantage over pension-burdened public schools.

Like the others,

With Rebekah Warren leaving the state senate (and running for the house), four Democrats want the nomination to succeed her. From left: Michelle Deatrick, Anuja Rajendra, Matt Miller, and Jeff Irwin.

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Miller backs a graduated income tax and single-payer health care. He supports legalizing marijuana and lifting the state ban on local rent-control ordinances. And he has a simple plan for public education. "Tear the system apart. It doesn't work. States like New York and New Jersey create a general fund and then distribute it in a more equitable fashion."

Miller likewise has a simple plan to win against the other three candidates: let them divide Ann Arbor voters while he focuses on the rest of the county. And he's playing up his outsider status: "I live in a two-bedroom apartment with my brother and my girlfriend for $1,200 a month. I had to cash out 100 percent of my retirement [account], $4,300, to be able to get on this campaign."

All the senate candidates plan to knock doors, with goals ranging from Irwin's 40,000 to Rajendra's 25,000. Irwin's hoping to raise $150,000, Deatrick and Rajendra say they're aiming for somewhere above $100,000, and Miller for $28,000.

pocket. I never thought I would use [it], and then 2016 happened, and it felt like somebody with my experience and knowledge of the process and ability to work in this crazy divided atmosphere is needed more than ever."

Like Irwin, Warren believes Democrats "can flip the house." She figures to win by raising $125,000, fielding a crew of fifty people, and knocking on what she reckons are the 6,500 primary voters' doors "and then some. I've been doing this a long time, and I've never felt anything like this. People are energized!"

One of them is her opponent. McNally decided to run "because it's time for change. All these problems in Michigan, these are happening right now while [Warren is] in office. So all we're going to get [if she's elected] is two more years of the same thing. I know Democrats have been in the minority, but you can only fall back on that for so long." She hopes to raise $100,000, and says she has "fifty to seventy in my organization"

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Though Democrats have a lock on the senate seat , three Republicans are competing for their party's nomination. Warren has a theory to explain that.

Whichever Democrat wins the August primary election will surely win the November general against unknown Republican Martin Church. Of course, replacing one Democratic state senator with another won't dent Republican control in Lansing. "It's very unlikely the Democrats will take the state senate," Irwin says. But he believes "we have a good chance to take back the state house."

The Democratic house candidate will also surely win the general election in District Fifty-Five, representing north and northeast Ann Arbor and parts of Pittsfield, York, and Augusta townships. That means the contest that matters is the Democratic primary between Rebekah Warren and Shauna McNally.

Warren says she decided to run for the house again "because I jumped two years early to run for the senate in 2010, and I've always had one term in the house in my plus more people ng. Altogether, she hopes they'll "kn more than ten thousand doors."

Republican Bob Baird, eighty, will also be out walking. The tate Republican party asked him to run two years ago, and he put up a surprisingly vigorous fight, slightly denting Zemke's margin of victory. He's back this year, he emails, because "I didn't have time to go door-to-door last year, and I want to this time."

Miha Todd says her priority is to change the property tax system: "I want to get rid of annual assessments, and no tax on home improvements." She wants to stay within a self-funded budget of $1,000, but plans to knock on at least that many doors.

Bill Boring, sixty, emails that "his number one issue is the roads." While his campaign is "just getting organized," he says that in the three-way GOP race, he's "clearly the best choice. I've got a wide variety of backgrounds."

Why would three people compete for the right to lose a general election? Warren has a possible explanation: "For the Republicans, whoever wins that primary is a delegate to their convention. They only get to vote at the convention if they win that primary."

Even running just to vote at your party's convention shows enthusiasm—and that's the hallmark of the first post-2016 election. "Right now more people are engaged than I have ever seen in my political lifetime," says Warren. "Meetings I've gone to every month for twelve years that used to have twenty people at them now have 100 or 150 people."

The question now is: will they vote in the normally somnolent August primary? And if they do, whom will they support? ■

A COUNTY BOARD CHALLENGE

In a sign of the political times, Conan Smith, the Washtenaw County commissioner from District Nine who's been on the board since 2004, faces first-time challenger Katie Scott in the August 7 Democratic primary. The district covers the western third of Ann Arbor, and the winner is all but guaranteed victory over Republican Stuart Berry in the November general election.

Scott, a nurse in the U-M's cardiovascular ICU, isn't taking on the fourteen-year incumbent because she differs with Smith on policy. "There are a lot of similarities in our positions," she admits. She's running because of what she calls "the need for more transparency and ethics on the county board"—especially from Smith.

Scott specifically cites Smith's 2016 failed bid for the job heading the county's Office of Community and Economic Development. After being called out by former AnnArborChronicle.com publisher Mary Morgan, Smith resigned from the board—but Scott contends that due to the potential conflict of interest he "should have resigned from the board before applying." During the ensuing controversy, Smith withdrew from consideration for the job; he was later reelected to the board.

Although she doesn't know if the controversy will hurt Smith, Scott argues that "it's time for a new voice, fresh eyes. I have a plan to knock about 6,000 doors and raise about $15,000. My core team is about eight people, and I have a larger volunteer group."

If dollars raised and doors knocked decide the race, Smith could be in trouble. The incumbent says he typically spends between $5,000 and $7,000 and knocks about 3,000 doors with his team of three.

He seems unperturbed. "I love elections," he says. "I like getting out there. I like talking to people. I like being challenged on my ideas. I'm expecting a vigorous but nice and polite campaign. It's gonna be fun, because we both like to talk about issues.

"I'm going to campaign on experience," Smith says. "I hope Ann Arbor residents realize that institutional knowledge and experience in managing government are really important."

—*J.L.*

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Coach Mac

On a baseball field at King School, he changed a kid's life.

by John U. Bacon

Bacon's new collection of sports writing, The Best of Bacon, *includes a pair of essays about his boyhood baseball coach, Mac McKenzie. They're slightly condensed here from the versions that appeared, a year apart, on the website ThePostGame.com.*

June 2013

I loved baseball from the start—but it didn't love me.

When I started in T-ball, I was so short that if the catcher put the tallest tee on the far corner of the plate, I couldn't reach the ball, only the middle part of the tee. Yes, I struck out—in T-ball.

Our first year of live pitching didn't go any better. One game we were beating the other team so badly, we were about to trigger the "Mercy Rule," and end the game. Coach Van pulled me in from my post in right field—where I kept company with the dandelions—and told me to pitch. I wasn't a pitcher—I wanted to be a catcher, like my hero Bill Freehan—but I'm thinking, "This is my chance." I walked three batters, but miraculously got three outs before they scored any runs. We won—and I figured that was my stepping-stone to greater things.

I was surprised my dad wasn't as happy as I was. He knew better—but he didn't tell me until years later: Coach Van was not putting me in at pitcher to finish the game. He was putting me in to get shelled, so the game would keep going. He was hoping I would fail.

The next game, I went back to right field. But when Coach Van and his family moved, our assistant coach, Mac McKenzie, moved up to head coach—and my world changed almost overnight.

Coach Mac wore a baseball cap on his big, square head, with his big, square glasses. He looked tough, with a permanent squint and the underbite of a bulldog. When he was smashing ground ball after ground ball, sweat dripped off his pointy nose. He occasionally said the "s-word," which was novel then. We thought that was pretty cool.

He thought I was feisty, and funny. I can't say exactly why, but I could tell he wanted me to do well, and that he believed I would. Trust me, I was no bigger, faster, or stronger than I was the previous season. But I had one thing I didn't have the year before: confidence. The effect was immediate, dramatic, and lifelong.

From the very first practice under Coach Mac, I started smacking the ball as if I'd been waiting years to do it—which I had been. Instead of playing back on my heels, hoping not to fail, I was up on my toes, swinging for the fences, eager to succeed.

Our first game that season he started me at catcher, and had me batting leadoff. I got two hits—the first of my life—and my teammates voted me captain.

I was on fire for baseball, playing some form of it every chance I had, whether it was a backyard game of "Pickle," "500," or home run derby. Didn't matter. I didn't *want* to play. I *needed* to play.

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After he'd hit ground balls to our third baseman, shortstop, second baseman, and first baseman, I'd say, "C'mon, Coach Mac—gimme one!" Meaning, bunt the ball, so I could scoop it up and throw the imaginary runner out at first.

He'd stare at me, break into a small, sidelong grin, and say, "There ya go," and tap one out just for me.

My newfound confidence proved to be transferable. The next year I became a much better hockey player, too, and I don't need to tell you the central role sports have played in my life. But it all started with Coach Mac.

I'm sure this is why I've spent most of my adult life coaching and teaching on the side. I know how much difference it can make when you feel someone believes in you.

A couple years later, the McKenzies moved out west. I have no idea where they are now. I don't even know if Coach Mac is still with us. But he's still with me.

July 2014

A couple days after I published the piece above, I got a full-page thank-you letter from Coach Mac himself. Just getting it thrilled me, but his message was even better. It was direct, honest, and funny—just like the man himself.

He told me about his family, about his two bypass surgeries. In 1990, he received a heart transplant. He said he'd read my books and had every intention of writing years ago. But when his wife found my story online, he was moved to write:

"I have had a very good and successful life with a few plaques, awards, and complimentary speeches given to me, but none compare to what you said and how you have honored me. Thank you from the bottom of my heart."

I don't know if Coach Mac got choked up writing it, but I got choked up reading it. I promised him I'd write him a longer letter soon, and I fully intended to. But my fall filled up with a nationwide book tour, speeches, deadlines, and the class I was teaching on the side. I kept waiting to find enough time to write The Perfect Letter. I wrote down Coach Mac's name on my to-do list month after month.

On a Tuesday night in July 2014, a year after I wrote my story on Coach Mac, I was teaching my sports writing students at Northwestern University how to write a profile. I told them their subject doesn't have to be famous; it could even be a former Little League coach. Then I spontaneously launched into my story of Coach Mac, right down to the sweat dripping off the tip of his nose while he smashed grounder after grounder to the infielders. I couldn't resist telling them how great it was to hear from Coach Mac—which provided just another reminder I still needed to write him. I scribbled his name down yet again that night.

Coach Mac with his team. Bacon is in the front row, second from right.

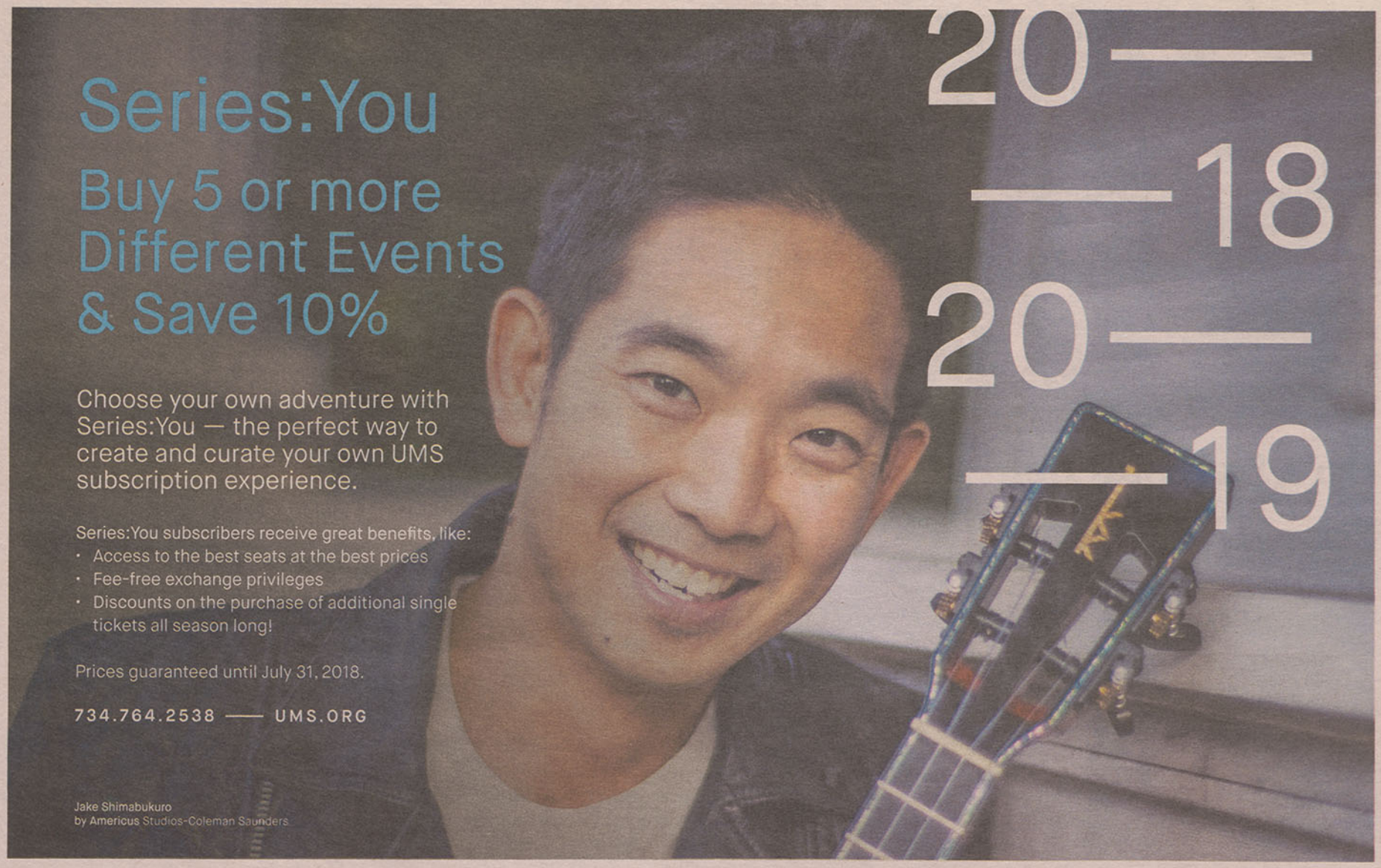
The next day, I received an email from a friend of Coach Mac's, a man I'd never met before. He wrote, "We lost Mac yesterday."

This hit me harder than I had expected. After all, I didn't think he'd live forever, especially with a heart transplant. I was glad I'd written the story about him—and felt even better Coach Mac had read it and responded. But I was pained to realize I had never written him the longer letter I'd promised. I felt worse when I remembered he lived in Scottsdale. A couple months after he sent me his first letter, I was invited to give a speech in Scottsdale—and if I had kept in better touch, I would have invited Coach Mac to join us, and he and I would have gone out afterward for a beer and told stories I would remember the rest of my life.

We don't have time to do everything we want to do. I realize that. And I'm lucky to have gotten back in touch with Coach Mac. I know that, too. But my regret was hard to shake. When I went for a run that day, around a few Little League baseball diamonds in Chicago, I wasn't ready for the tears streaming down from under my sunglasses.

After I drove back to my home in Ann Arbor on a beautiful summer night, right around our usual game time, I swung by our old schoolyard, where Coach Mac smacked those ground balls all those years ago. I was surprised to find the ball field had been replaced by a garden, with a shed in the middle of it. But when I crouched down into my old position, where home plate used to be, I could see it all—right down to Coach Mac, sweat dripping off his nose, tapping me another bunt to throw to first base.

Thanks, Coach. Sorry it took me so long to write. ■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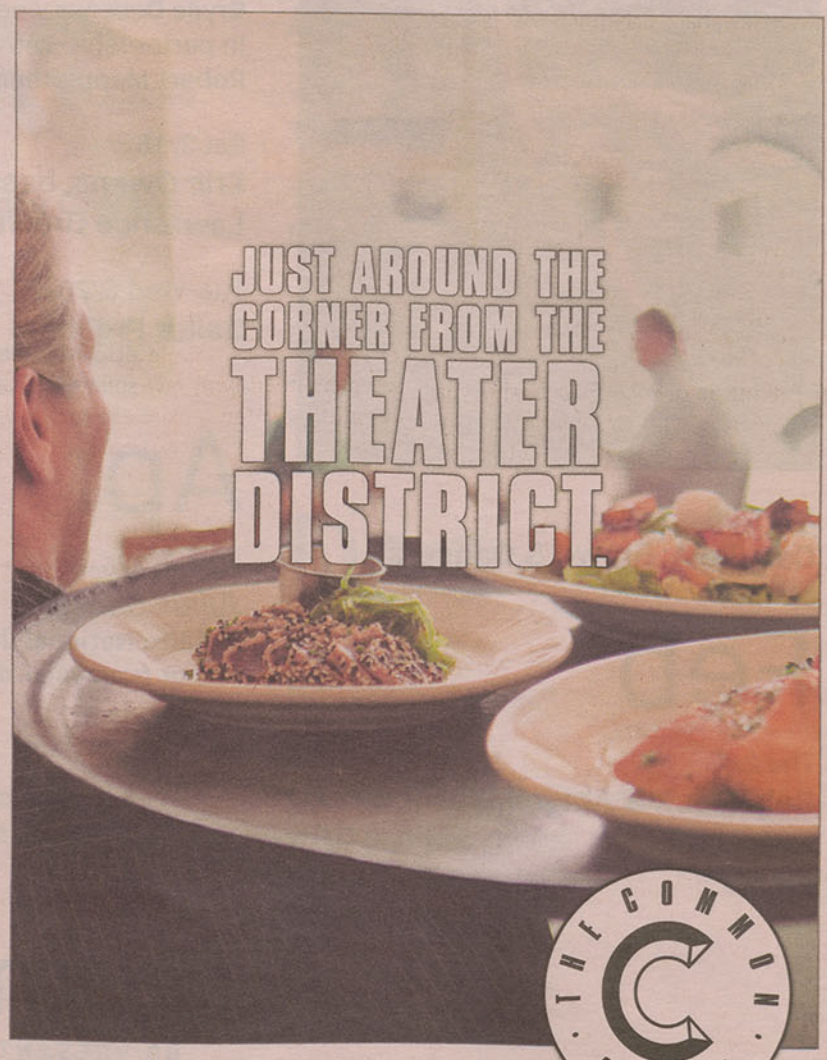

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Cross-cultural hybrids

Years ago, growing up in a small Michigan farming community, our family saw little seafood outside bluegills, fish sticks, and the occasional shrimp—liberally smothered with a bucket of tartar or cocktail sauce. Though my father told stories of the Hawaiian army buddy who convinced him to try octopus—it was okay!—most seafood remained wildly exotic. I'm sure we would have approached the notion of eating raw seafood—outside the occasional oyster my mother indulged in—with extreme caution.

But air transport has brought the coasts closer, and my niece, raised in Michigan—and even fed the odd fish stick as a child—loves seafood in all its various states. Sushi, of course, has become ubiquitous enough to show up in Kroger coolers, though gussied up with so many crispy fried bits and mayonnaise drizzles—are we still trying to mask the seafood taste?—I'm not sure the Japanese would recognize it. Now poke (pronounced "po-kay"), a raw fish salad from Hawaii, has been incorporated into the culturally bewildering hybrids of burritos and bowls. Poke Fish Sushi, in Washtenaw Commons opposite Arborland, offers both, along with a few ramen and Japanese appetizer dishes.

Using the seasoned scraps from their catches, Hawaiian fishermen likely invented poke (meaning "chunk") to feed themselves. Eventually the variations consolidated into two traditional forms—ahi tuna or octopus, marinated with soy sauce, sesame oil, candlenuts, and seaweed—eaten by the entire population. Here on the mainland it's been expanded into the fast-casual format: you choose accoutrements from a list proliferating far beyond the framework of the original dish.

KATHERINE DOWNIE

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Walking into Poke Fish Sushi, you are faced with an L-shaped counter. At the short leg you order the hot appetizers, ramen, and signature bowls and pay. At the long one you point out your choices to the staffers who construct your poke bowl, salad, or burrito.

Your poke can be on a base of white or brown rice, on lettuce, or wrapped in a pressed square of nori seaweed—yielding the "sushi burrito." Like a giant *maki* roll, the "burrito" uses rice as a filler, but, once your other options are added, it becomes so ridiculously overloaded its structure can't be maintained. Better, if you want to eat poke without dribbling it down your shirtfront, to order a bowl or salad.

My husband and I tried two of the signature bowls—the "tuna lover" and the "rainbow bowl" with a kaleidoscope of raw tuna, salmon, and yellowtail—but we most enjoyed our pick-your-own concoctions. Depending on the seafood, it comes cooked and chilled, in raw unmarinated or marinated cubes, or in a spicy pureed raw mass.

I'll admit it's a little disconcerting to see pans filled with raw spicy fish paste, but all the seafood, from cooked scallops to uncooked salmon, proved fresh and tasty. The servings, whether in the signature or pick-your-own bowls, were quite generous, and the add-ons and mix-ins were extensive, from edamame, grape tomatoes, cucumbers, mango, onion, and avocado to fish roe, seaweed, "krab" salad, fried onions, and tempura crunch.

We found that the substantial rice base needed liberal doses of flavoring beyond that provided by the marinated fish, but luckily there are many sauces available. Though we didn't try it, vegetarians could, besides the assorted vegetables, opt for tofu. With brown rice as our base, and plenty of vegetables among our choices, along with the omega-3 fatty acids provided by the fish, we couldn't help but feel darn righteous after finishing our lunches.

Of the other options, the restaurant's pork *gyoza* and delicate shrimp *shumai* dumplings, accessorized with a faintly smoky, vinegary-sweet dipping sauce, aced the shrimp tempura, which, my husband noted, "tasted like fried more than anything else." And though textbook pretty, the ramen's insipidness drove us back to a poke bowl on our next visit. After all, it's a meal that can be had as quickly as any fast food, at, admittedly, a greater cost to the wallet but arguably a lesser one to health—and, in all its fishy glory, much more delicious.

—Lee Lawrence

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Ministry Through Glitter

Tanya Luz paints Ashley St. pink.

Inside a light pink house on Ashley St., Tanya Luz has created her own vintage sanctuary. After more than two years operating out of the barn next to Schmidt's Antiques in Ypsilanti, she's moved her boutique, **Muse Atelier Vintage,** to downtown's western edge. It carries a thoughtfully cultivated selection of vintage clothing (mainly dresses), glittering jewelry and accessories (from 1970s chunky statement necklaces to elegant glittering rings), and lush home décor that Luz uses to furnish both the shop and the Airbnb she runs upstairs.

The antique furniture blends in so well with the store's vintage feminine aesthetic that Luz says it ends up hiding in plain sight: "It looks like a set, so the actual [merchandise doesn't] stand out to people." Only a few things in the store aren't for sale. A number of Victorian doorknobs on bronze plates, once used as samples by travelling salesmen, are now hung with necklaces, and old sewing cabinets meant for bobbins are filled with smaller jewelry pieces. An art deco fireplace screen has been turned upside down to use as a rack.

From 2010 to 2013, Luz ran a wedding cake service before she was forced into retirement by ongoing chronic health issues coupled with the physical strain of the job. A year later, when she began thinking about working again, her friends and family encouraged her to follow another passion: "They said, 'do what you already do: you dress us, you throw parties, you love to find deals!' "

Luz says landlords Ben and Andy Curtis had "been holding out and hoping someone like me would come and open what used to be an Ann Arbor staple, which was the quirky, artsy [shop]."

The 3,000-square-foot barn on Michigan Ave. proved to have some physical challenges of its own, and Luz decided that such a large space wasn't sustainable for her. Again, she says, her community made the difference: "It was friends and customers and people who'd been following me, who all kind of rallied and said, 'no, we don't want you to close.' They're the ones who came and painted and moved and helped me open. I'm gonna cry thinking about it."

When she called her old Ann Arbor landlords, brothers Ben and Andy Curtis, just to see if they thought moving back downtown would work, Ben immediately offered her the house on Ashley.

"Ben and Andy are townies," she says, "and they really felt strongly that Ann Arbor needed another store. They'd been holding out and hoping someone like me would come and open what used to be an Ann Arbor staple, which was the quirky, artsy [shop] … I said, 'how do you feel about me painting it pink?' and they said 'whatever you want!' "

The Curtises, as well as a host of Luz's friends, family, and customers, worked to tear out the kitchen, repaint, build display tables and counters, and put up crown molding throughout the house.

To cap the house's pink makeover, Luz plans to put an eight-foot-tall crescent moon, made by an artist friend, on the roof. The house came with a fountain-turned-fairy-garden out front, created by Ben Curtis and his daughter, and the small offerings scattered across the garden's flat rocks add to the charm. "I just love the magic of it," she exclaims. On the front porch is a gigantic ornate frame with a blown-up photo of a pink floral bouquet inside. Luz encourages passersby to take selfies. "I wanted people to go 'what's this?' when they walked by."

Luz is excited not only about her work (she says she finds items everywhere from Facebook to France) but about her customers. She offers free styling appointments where she will handpick outfits and accessories and takes pride in having styled women with cancer, women with eating disorders, trans women, and plus-size women. (Muse carries sizes through 3X: a rarity for a downtown boutique.) "I find it so rewarding to help someone figure out how they feel most comfortable," she says.

The therapeutic aspect means a lot to her: "I joke that it's 'ministry through glitter,' " she laughs.

Muse Atelier Vintage, 336 S. Ashley. (734) 972–6682. Wed.–Sat. noon–7 p.m., Sun. noon–5 p.m. Closed Mon. & Tues. museatelier.com

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Indie Beauty

Online brands at Lamp Post Plaza

In an age where many storeowners are abandoning their brick-and-mortar stores to try their luck selling goods online, Elizabeth Devos is going against the grain by bringing independently owned beauty products that are mostly sold online to a strip mall. She opened **Vosenna** in the Lamp Post Plaza in early June.

The store carries exclusively "indie" brands of makeup and skin care, body care, and hair products. "We're talking about small manufacturers," Devos explains. "Nothing is beholden to shareholders, nothing is mass conglomerate made. Everything is made in the U.S. and not tested on animals." A number also are organic, gluten free, GMO free, and vegan. According to Devos, the differences grow from there. "Each brand has their own story," she says. Maia's Mineral Galaxy, for instance, was started by a woman in Maryland who found wearing traditional makeup was giving her acne breakouts. Girlactik, on the other hand, was started by a celebrity makeup artist who wanted to get the "glam glow" look to last longer for her clients on the red carpet.

Devos says most of the brands she carries are primarily sold online by their manufacturers to small bases of loyal customers. A former professor at EMU's school of business with a longstanding interest in

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beauty, she saw "a gap in the marketplace" for bringing those brands to a physical store. She hopes to have customers who come in for one brand and discover several more. Plus, "as much as people say they love shopping online, beauty is one of the only industries that sells better in person than online."

Proving her point, she has portable "testing stations," carts with wheels carrying disposable application tools for customers to use when trying on the samples (there's one for nearly every product). Several makeup mirrors sit atop a large circular table in the middle of the store.

While the stone-grey walls, brushed nickel accents, and light wooden floor give the store a high-end designer feel, Devos says she has something for everyone. Many of the indie products have prices competitive with drugstore brands, she says, "at much better quality."

The store also has a shelf devoted to products for men, a shelf of cruelty-free makeup brushes, and a selection of glass-over-artisan-paper jewelry from Michigan-based Glassology.

In the works for Devos is her own line of Vosenna products, starting with an aloe-based liquid foundation designed to minimize skin breakouts.

The store's logo is an angular fox wearing makeup, in a nod to Devos's last name (Dutch for "the fox"), which in turn inspired the name Vosenna: a combination of Devos's name and the names of her twin thirteen-year-old sons: Elden and Enthony. "They both have 'en's in their names," says Devos, "and then I just put the 'a' on the end to just kind of feminize it."

Vosenna, 2386 E. Stadium Blvd. (Lamp Post Plaza). (734) 929–4356. Daily, 10 a.m.–8 p.m. facebook.com/Vosenna

Briefly noted

On the first day of June, Eve Aronoff Fernandez and her team officially opened the doors to the newly made-over underground Main St. restaurant formerly known as **Melange.** Now called **dessous,** it has received a complete style and menu revision from Aronoff Fernandez and her six-person consulting group, who call themselves "the equipo."

Melange owners Scott Burk and Jay Mullick gave Aronoff Fernandez almost full creative control of the revamp. The former *Top Chef* competitor and owner of Frita Batidos says her official title is "consulting chef."

Aronoff Fernandez has completely redone the menu, keeping only two Melange best sellers: the duck nachos and the sushi. When pressed for a general description of the food style, she says "in terms of the flavor profiles, probably modern French-Indian." Many of the dishes will be seasonal. On the menu in June was a "Warm Weather Spaccatelli" and "Green Chicken" cooked in a spicy green chili broth.

The interior has also been completely redone. "With my style of cooking, there's always a lot of textures and contrast,"

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

A former professor at EMU's school of business, Elizabeth Devos says she saw "a gap in the marketplace" for bringing independent cosmetic brands to a physical store.

says Aronoff Fernandez. "I like to kind of echo that in the design." Long angular gray couches with wool accent cushions are backed against a median filled with bright green moss, kept healthy by a series of plant lights above. The cocktail lounge by the bar has bed-like backless couches, ample accent cushions, and a number of tea candles.

They chose the name—the French word for "below"—as a nod to the descent down the stairs into the restaurant, though "it has a couple different meanings and interpretations," Aronoff Fernandez admits laughing. (The results when you google the term tend to bring up another definition: the French word for lingerie.)

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Though the space is meant to be luxurious, Aronoff Fernandez says they don't have an exclusive clientele in mind. "We don't care if people come in and just get one appetizer for eight people and stay for three hours. We just want to welcome people. No pretension."

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"We couldn't even keep the windows clean," says Mark Messmore, the general manager of the recently opened **La Taqueria Ann Arbor.** "People kept pressing their faces up against them."

The nose pressers had a good reason. For ten months, La Taqueria sat at the high-traffic corner of Liberty and Main, seemingly ready to open any day. The interior was complete, the cash register out, the neon "tacos on tacos on tacos" sign hung (unlit) in the window, but the place looked vacant from the sidewalk.

Messmore's mother Cynthia signed the lease for the old Maize and Blue Deli spot last year. In preparation for their new restaurant, which Mark calls a "family effort," she and her son made a number of what he deems "cosmetic changes" like painting and hanging artwork.

"We thought everything was ready to go," says Messmore. But then they called the city to say, " 'hey, we're looking to open up this weekend,' and they were like, 'oh no, you're not at all. Nothing is done, nothing is permitted, a lot's been changed, and we don't have any of that information.' "

Instead of opening in time for the 2017 art fair, he says, they found themselves on "a ten-month rollercoaster" of submitting and resubmitting blueprints to the city, followed by the additional work required to get the new changes up to code.

Messmore says he is relieved and excited to finally be open. Though the liquor license is still a work in progress, the restaurant is built around a large modern bar. The interior is minimalist-cool: white walls, stainless steel tables, and a few pieces of artwork (nearly all taco-themed).

The menu is what Messmore describes as "fusion craft tacos," featuring influences from North America, South America, and Asia. He makes no claims about the authenticity of his cuisine but instead encourages people to try something new: "I think there are really good authentic Mexican places in town, so that's not what we were trying to do."

La Taqueria Ann Arbor, 106 E. Liberty. (734) 369–6922. Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight. lataqueriaannarbor.com

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JULY: CHILI CHEESE DOG

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CHEF'S TABLE
by Harriet Seaver

National or American? It's the great Detroit debate. Well, for the month of July, Tios will throw our hat in the coney dog ring with our chili cheese dog taco. Hearty, meaty chili, shredded cheddar and monterey jack cheeses, with a few red onions for crunch all on a kosher all-beef hot dog wrapped in a soft flour tortilla. Add queso or bacon (or both) if you think your heart can stand the abuse. The real test: fork and knife or just your hands? Fireworks, potato salad, and hot dogs on a taco. Sounds like the best kind of summertime barbeque to me.

BAKER'S CORNER
By Jessica Gerstenberger

Summer time means new experiments from the kitchen. We have a brand new dessert-cream cheese frosted carrot cake. We make it from scratch, of course. It is chock-full of freshly grated carrots, coconut flakes, and candied pecans. It has a dense, rich texture and just a hint of spice to keep you coming back for more. And you don't have to worry that you are cheating on your summer diet; because, obviously, it is healthy—carrots are a vegetable.

HOT HEADS
by Dr. Sauss

Named after a snake, so scary and deadly, for Boomslang Ghost Pepper Sauce, you may not be ready. This sauce has a kick, and that is no trick. It's spicy and strong, your mouth may burn for quite some time. So I tell you beware, but don't be too scared. Try Boomslang, be brave! It could be your fave!

FROM THE FAMILY

Tios opened the year Jessie was born (1986) and she spent many an hour in the back room of the original location while Mom and Dad worked. She has been a hard working part of the Tios team from the time she was old enough to wash dishes, but truly became a leader in the business when we made our move to Liberty Street. Now she's moving on to be able to spend more time with her family. The whole Tios family will miss working with Jessie; she brought laughter and an amazing work ethic every day. But we also know this is right for her and she will always have at least one finger in the Tios business. Thank you Jessie! Kick a home run!

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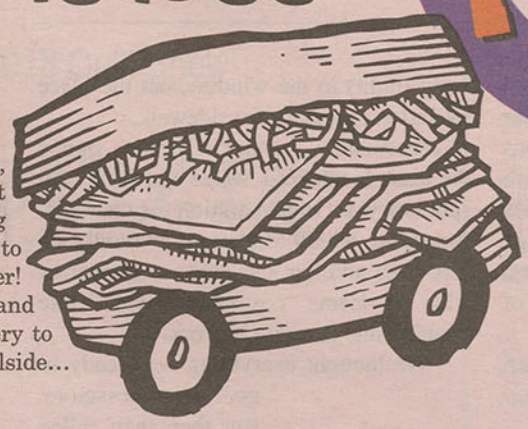

Beautification is underway in Kerrytown, but it has made navigating to the Deli a bit of a journey! The Deli has designs to bring your favorites straight to your door or to your car for FREE throughout the summer! Sources explain that by calling the Deli and placing your order, you can get free delivery to your home, business, picnic at the park, poolside... anywhere you plan to be this summer.

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Marketplace Changes

Despite its many long-standing food options, Briarwood has never had an official "food court." Technically it still doesn't, but according to Max Steir, Briarwood is developing a "dining pavilion" in its northeastern corridor. Steir is co-owner and cofounder of **Salads UP**, whose newest location opened in May just inside the entrance by Sears.

Salads UP joins California Pizza Kitchen, Chipotle, and Which Wich (plus P.F. Chang's and Bravo Cucina Italiana just outside) as the first offerings in the new pavilion.

A few of the storefronts are vacant, and only a few tables and chairs line the middle of the hallway, but Steir says Briarwood owners Simon Property Group plan to fill the entire hallway with dining options and expanded seating.

The new Salads UP is the third location of the fast-casual restaurant started at Liberty and State by Steir and Robert Mayer right after they graduated from U-M in 2013. The first is on E. Liberty, and the second opened in Madison, Wisconsin, in 2016.

For their third spot, Steir and Mayer decided they wanted to move beyond the downtown and college markets. Steir says he's excited to draw in casual shoppers with their make-your-own salad model, but he also sees the mall's ample parking as a potential boon to older customers.

While the counter and kitchen have been crammed into a 500-square-foot space, the Salads UP menu at Briarwood is the same as at the Liberty location. Steir recommends two of their latest items: the "bro-rito" and "bro-tein" shake. Both of which, he assures, "are for females and males!"

Salads UP, 878 Briarwood Circle (Briarwood Mall). (734) 205–9077. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. saladsup.com

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If you blinked, you might have missed the transformation of the **Bread Basket Deli,** at Ellsworth and Carpenter, into the new **Lefty's Cheesesteak.** Owner Jehad Dakroub, who goes by "JD," closed for just one week in May before reopening.

Like Bread Basket, Lefty's is a small, Detroit-area franchise—the original is in Livonia. Dakroub says founder Sam Berry (the titular "lefty") is "like a brother to me."

Lefty's offers traditional cheesesteaks "cooked as you order," says Dakroub, "and the steak has to be high quality." Customers of the former deli can also find some familiar fare in the pastrami and corned beef sandwiches.

Not to be confused with the cheese steaks, cheese*cakes* are also on the menu, including a rainbow-colored "Superman" one that's hard to ignore. "You ever taste the ice cream?" asks Dakroub, "It's just like that, but cheesecake."

Lefty's Cheesesteak, 4003 Carpenter Rd., Ypsilanti Twp. (734) 677–7717. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–8:30 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–8 p.m. leftyscheesesteakinc.com

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Sylvia Nolasco-Rivers is downsizing **Pilar's Tamales.** She closed the dining room next door to her original restaurant in June to devote more time to her new nonprofit.

She says she has been holding various fundraisers in the community since 2000, including ones for people in Haiti, Yemen, Nepal, and her home country of El Salvador, and recently for Ann Arbor's sanctuary movement.

Nolasco-Rivers says having her own nonprofit will help to make that work more streamlined and give help more immediately in a crisis. But, "those things require energy, they require time, they require a bit more money, and so those are all things that are going to be possible with me being able to just let go of that beautiful little space that I had for six years."

Nolasco-Rivers will continue to operate her catering business and provide grab-and-go meals at the People's Food Co-op and Argus Farm Stop. The main losses to her customers will be the additional sit-down space and Nolasco-Rivers' "community room," used by friends and customers for yoga classes, spiritual services, and simply as "a space to get away."

Nolasco-Rivers says she isn't too worried about the loss. "You can still have a little seating in here," she says of the tiny waiting room that fronts her commercial kitchen. Gesturing to the walk outside, she adds, "There's a little seating out there. Technically about twenty people can be here if they want to be here at once."

Pilar's Tamales, 2261 W. Liberty. (734) 929–4161. Wed.–Fri. noon–6 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–5 p.m. Closed Sun..–Tues. pilarstamales.com

Closings

Great Plains Burger Company on Plymouth closed abruptly in May. Owner Mo Farha could not be reached for comment.

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Downtown's **Pangborn Collection** has closed after a little over three years on S. Main St. The shop sold accessories like purses and silk neckties printed with the designs of Detroit artist-designer Dominic Pangborn. The collection, which started at Metro Airport, has now moved to Pangborn's art studio in Detroit. While Pangborn didn't return our call, he did have one thing to say about the consolidation to a disappointed customer on the collection's Facebook page: "less is more."

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As he opened La Taqueria (see above) Mark Messmore closed his downtown **Life is Good** store.

"I had this venture starting, I had my hands in other things, and so it was just the right time. It made sense to part ways," says Messmore. He's also closed five other Life is Good franchises around the country over the last few months. ■

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Music at Nightspots

by Katie Whitney

Listings are based on information available at press time. ***Up-to-date schedules are posted at AnnArborObserver.com,*** *but it may be advisable to call ahead. Times are noted only if they differ from the default showtimes listed in the description of each club.*

ABC Microbrewery

720 Norris St., Ypsilanti 480–2739

This casual brewpub features live music, Mon. 7–9 p.m. and occasional other nights. No cover, no dancing. **July 2: The Banana Migration.** Local reggae & blues band. **July 16: Chirp.** Local jazz-inflected progressive funk-rock quartet. **July 23 & 30:** TBA.

Ann Arbor Distilling Co.

220 Felch 882–2169

This boutique distillery features occasional live music in its Tiny Corner stage in the tasting room (or on the patio in summer if the weather is nice), 7–9 p.m. (except Sun., 5:30–7:30 p.m.). **Every Sun.: Ross Huff & Friends.** Jazz ensemble led by Macpodz trumpeter Huff. **July 6: RAKA.** Local African fusion ensemble led by bassist Dave Sharp. With guitarist Pete Larson and percussionist Mike List. **July 7: Harrington Brown.** Local guitar duo of Michael Harrington and Appleseed Collective frontman Andrew Brown. **July 13: Jory Lyle.** Florida-based singer-songwriter. **July 14: Billy Harrison. July 20: Isaac Ryder.** Neo-soul & funk band from Flint, led by Ryder, the stage name of South Haven singer-songwriter Joel Rydecki. **July 21: RJ Spangler & Tbone Paxton.** Veteran Detroit drummer Spangler and trombonist-vocalist Paxton lead a band of area musicians in swing, modern jazz, and swinging blues. With saxophonists Dan Bennett and Goode Wyche III, percussionist Akunda Hollis, guitarist Matt LoRusso, and bassist Jeff Cuny. **July 27: Anderson, Hammonds, & Tripathy Trio.** Local jazz trio led by Neal Anderson, the Rhyta Musik trumpeter whose compositions pay melodic homage to Lee Morgan and Roy Hargrove while establishing a wistful, sometimes playful, but distinctive voice of his own. With bassist John Hammonds and drummer Cory Tripathy. **July 28: Harrington Brown.** See above.

The Ark

316 S. Main 761–1451

Michigan's leading showcase for American and international performers of all forms of traditional and roots music and contemporary songwriting. Shows almost every night at 8 p.m., Mon.–Sat. & 7:30 p.m. Sun., unless otherwise noted. Tickets are sold in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and theark.org, and at the door. **July 1: Johnny Nicholas.** This veteran blues singer-songwriter and guitarist performed at the 1st Ann Arbor Blues & Jazz Festival in a duo with fellow Rhode Island native (and longtime local blues and rock 'n' roll great) Steve Nardella. Since then he's performed as a member of Western swing revivalists Asleep at the Wheel and as a collaborator with the likes of Johnny Shines and Snooky Pryor. He is joined tonight by Howling Diablos frontman Tino Gross on drums, Bob Dylan's longtime bassist (and fellow Asleep at the Wheel alum) Tony Garnier, and Austin guitarist-mandolinist Scrappy Jud Newcomb. $20. **July 2: Marcia Ball.** A Louisiana native who has lived in Austin, Texas, for many years, this veteran blues singer and pianist plays a knock-down honky-tonk style of piano that blends the orneriness of blues with the sweet rolling rhythms of New Orleans R&B. She is also a splendid singer, with a husky, sultry vocal attack at once biting and seductive. Like Bonnie Raitt, she moves easily and convincingly between rousing rockers and emotive ballads. A big favorite with local audiences, she comes to town with a brand-new CD, *Shine Bright.* $30. **July 6: Kubat, Finlay, & Rose.** Trio of Detroit pop-folk singer-songwriters Tamara Finlay, Emily Rose, and Audra Kubat. Opener: **Andru Bemis,** a veteran South Haven–based neo-folk singer and fiddler-banjoist whose music, according to *Isthmus* magazine, "straddle[s] the boundary between punk rock and mountain music." $15. **July 7: Mary Fahl.** The former lead singer of the October Project, this singer-songwriter is known for her viscerally evocative contralto and a soaring, sometimes exotic sound that's both expansive and intimate, ethereal and earthy. Her latest album, *Live at the Mauch Chunk Opera House,* features songs from throughout her career. $25. **July 8: The Kruger Brothers.** This trio featuring the Swiss brother duo of guitarist Uwe Kruger and banjoist Jens Kruger and New York City bassist Joel Landsberg plays spirited renditions of traditional American folk and bluegrass spiced with European classical- and preclassical-flavored improvisations. $20. **July 10: Mike Gentry and Mike Vial.** Double bill. Gentry is a local pop-folk singer-songwriter whom longtime *Guitar Player* editor Jas Obrecht praises as "brilliant at coffeehouse-approved acoustic music, blistering hard rock, and most styles in between," and Vial is a local folk-rock singer-songwriter. Gentry & Vial also perform some songs together. $15. **July 11: Antigone Rising.** All-female NYC-based lesbian country-rock quartet that, according to Joan Jett herself, "is carrying on the feral spirit of The Runaways," even as they've also toured the Middle East as ambassadors of the U.S. State Department. $15. **July 12: Bossa Blue.** This ensemble led by NYC-based singer-songwriter Brad Cole, known for its multi-genre mash-ups of contemporary and classic rock tunes, tonight presents a program of James Taylor songs doctored up with bossa nova rhythms, samba grooves, and adventurous vocal interplay. $20. **July 13: Haley Heynderickx.** *See review, above.* Young Portland (OR) pop-folk singer-songwriter with a haunting voice who recently released her debut CD, *I Need to Start a Garden.* $15. **July 14: Junior Brown.** This acclaimed honky-tonk singer-songwriter from Austin, Texas, plays 6–string and steel guitar as well as his own guitar hybrid, the "guit-steel." A longtime cult favorite who first gained the attention of mainstream country fans with his hilarious 1996 novelty hit "My Wife Thinks You're Dead," Brown sings in a pleasantly resonant baritone that suggests a somewhat grittier and slier Ernest Tubb, and his original songs are known for a lyrical wit and cleverness that's almost as dazzling as his guitar work. Critic Paul Davies calls Brown's music a "riveting quirky cocktail rattled out on the frenetic fingerpicking steel and acoustic guitar and the tumbleweed and tombstone vocals." Voted #1 House Rocker in a *Guitar Player* readers poll, he's a longtime local favorite. $25. $25. **July 15: Mary Chapin Carpenter.** *Sold out.* **July 23: "Shakespeare Unplugg'd."** Members of the Jackson-based Michigan Shakespeare Festival Company show off their talents by singing, dancing, juggling, improvising, and maybe even doing a little Shakespeare. FREE; donations accepted. **July 24: The Novel Ideas.** Quartet of Boston-area roots-music singer-songwriters whose music blends rich 4-part vocal harmonies with a melancholy lyricism. FREE. All encouraged to bring nonperishable food or money to donate to Food Gatherers. **July 25: Bebel Gilberto.** This popular Brazilian singer, daughter of the legendary Brazilian singer-songwriter and guitarist João Gilberto, weaves sultry pop and soft electronica into her sophisticated bossa nova and samba repertoire. $35. **July 26: Mustard's Retreat.** Longtime local favorites Michael Hough and David Tamulevich perform both traditional songs and original pieces that alternate between Hough's sometimes spellbinding, sometimes humorous narrative ballads, and Tamulevich's poignant lyrical songs. According to songwriter Garnet Rogers, Mustard's Retreat "represents everything that is best about folk music. Their songs have entered the lexicon of anonymous folk songs." Both Hough and Tamulevich are accomplished guitarists, and they also play banjo, mandolin, flute, Autoharp, harmonica, and tin whistle. $20. **July 27: Greg Brown.** A former regular on *A Prairie Home Companion,* Brown is best known for "The Iowa Waltz" and other gruffly expressive, down-to-earth tributes to Midwestern life and true love. His well-crafted songs have been recorded by artists as diverse as Willie Nelson and Carlos Santana, and he has also composed settings for the poetry of William Blake. He's an engaging, at times mesmerizing performer, with a deep voice that one critic calls a "gravel-floored basement full of memories, ruminations, lusts, and last-ditch humor." $35. **July 28: The RFD Boys.** Authentic bluegrass by these longtime local favorites who have appeared at numerous festivals and on the cover of *Bluegrass Unlimited* magazine. Their shows blend top-notch musicianship with funny between-songs dialogue. $11 (members, $10).

Aut Bar

315 Braun Ct. 994–3677

This local tavern features live music Tues. 7–10 p.m. & Wed. 6:30–9 p.m. No cover, no dancing. **Every Tues.: Jesse Kramer Trio.** Jazz trio led by drummer Kramer. With saxophonist Bobby Streng and bassist Damon Warmack. **Every Wed.: Marsha Gayle & Debbie Fogel.** Duo of veteran Detroit jazz & blues vocalists.

Bel-Mark Lanes

3530 Jackson 864–6095

The café inside this west-side bowling alley features occasional live music. Karaoke, Fri. & Sat. 9 p.m.–2 a.m. No cover, dancing. **July 29: II-V-I Orchestra.** Veteran local big band, led by saxophonist David Swain, that plays late 1930s swing and 1940s R&B. 6–8 p.m.

The Blind Pig

208 S. First St. 996–8555

This local club features live music most Wed.–Sat. and occasional other nights, 10 p.m.–1:30 a.m. (unless otherwise noted). Also, occasional early shows, usually 7–10 p.m. Cover, dancing. Advance tickets sold at the 8 Ball Saloon (below the club) and at blindpigmusic.com/calendar. **July 5: Paddlebots.** High-energy Michigan progressive soul-pop duo. Openers: **Pajamas,** a local pop-rock jam trio, and **Melophobix,** a Grand Rapids reggae, rock, and funk septet. $8–$11. **July 6: The Sugar Clouds.** Detroit psychedelic folk-rock quintet. Openers: the local psychedelic-pop quartet **Januzzi Watchmen,** a Kalamazoo postpunk Americana quartet, **Jake Simmons & the Little Ghosts,** and the local alternative hard-rock band **The Lowercase.** $7–$10. **July 7: Sugarpulp.** Chicago psychedelic pop-rock quartet. Openers: **Devon Rae,** a pop-rock singer-songwriter from the Bronx, and **Les Wintergrass,** a Detroit rock band. $5 ($7 at the door). **July 10: Rhyta Musik.** All ages admitted. Balkan dance party with this local 8-piece Balkan brass band whose music is sprinkled with New Orleans funk flavors. Preceded at 8 p.m. by dance lessons. $5 at the door only. 8:30 p.m.–midnight. **July 11: Stonecrest.** Suburban Detroit emo-punk band. Openers: the local indie rock quartet **The Doozers,** the local pop-rock sextet **The Roundabouts,** and the Detroit pop-punk trio **Heroes of Charlotte.** $5–$8. **July 12: Zilch.** Detroit pop-rock garage band. Openers: the Detroit rock postpunk band **Werewolf Jones,** the Detroit goth band **Ghost Realms,** and the Detroit alternative postpunk pop band, **Astra Belladonna.** $7–$10. **July 13: The Unsane.** Veteran NYC trio that plays an abrasively metal brand of grunge rock that in its heyday drew favorable comparisons to Killdozer and the Bastards. Openers: **Child Bite,** a vet-

folk

Haley Heynderickx

Hats off, an original!

Haley Heynderickx—real name—opened for Ani DiFranco at the Summer Festival and is the subject of all kinds of buzz. All of it is merited. Sometimes her music is mannered; sometimes her lyrics are opaque. But if you've been looking for the next real original, you've found her.

Heynderickx grew up in a religious Filipino American family in California's Central Valley. She moved to Portland, made it in that city's vibrant songwriting scene, and now says her faith is "not overt" in her music. Several years ago she put out an EP, and with her debut album, *I Need to Start a Garden,* she pushed every part of her musical language a step further, and things started to happen.

Comparisons with other artists are hard to draw here, but Joni Mitchell may come to mind—and one exciting thing about Heynderickx is that of all the sensitive young singer-songwriters out there right now, she may be the one with the most appeal to listeners of all ages. There's an improvisatory freedom in her music, a broad flexibility in the relationship between the vocal line and Heynderickx's guitar, and her lines expand as she gets hold of them and wrestles with them. Often she'll repeat a line and then add to it:

> I am letting you go
> I am letting you go
> I am letting you go awry

And the larger structure of a song may replicate this device, with a harmonically static line being blown up into a realm of deeper feeling.

The voice, too, may remind you of Joni Mitchell in the way it flutters up into a falsetto, but really it's one of a kind. Nor is jazz the basis for her music the way it was for Mitchell: her songs are straight folk, accompanied by her own simple, elegant fingerpicking, with a bit of country and a bit of the punk rock she grew up with, slowed way, way down. The improvisatory shapes seem to be forged from the basic material of the song in an extremely unusual way.

You may find her music a bit extravagant, but it has a mixture of simplicity and distinctiveness that doesn't come along often. Her songs of loneliness and decaying relationships are delicate yet seem born of inner compulsion.

Haley Heynderickx comes to the Ark on Friday, July 13, and I'm betting it's going to be a hot ticket.

—James M. Manheim

eran Ferndale postpunk art-rock band, and **WOMB,** a Detroit hardcore quintet. $14 ($18 at the door). **July 14: Cult Heroes.** Pioneering local punk band led by vocalist Hiawatha Bailey that's been riding its own rock 'n' roll maelstrom for decades. Openers: **The Rats,** a Detroit garage rock trio, and **HafLife,** a Detroit postindustrial electro-funk band. $10–$13. **July 17: "Ron Asheton 70th Birthday Celebration."** A lineup of punk and postpunk luminaries celebrates the legacy of the late Ann Arbor guitarist and songwriter, a founding member of the Stooges. Peformers include **Kim Gordon** of Sonic Youth, **Mike Watt** of the Minutemen, **J Mascis** of Dinosaur Jr., **Mark Arm** of Mudhoney, **Don Fleming** of Gumball, **Mario Rubalcaba** of Rocket from the Crypt, **Jennifer Herrema** of Royal Trux, and others TBA. $35 ($40 at the door). **July 18: Vincie D. & the Sensations.** East Lansing indie rock band. Openers: the Downriver postpunk blues-rock singer-songwriter **The Mad Hatter,** the East Lansing psychedelic rock trio **Day Sleeper,** and the local indie pop-rock singer-songwriter **Johnny Posada.** $5. **July 19: D.O.A.** Seminal Vancouver hardcore trio. Openers: the NYC postpunk surf guitar quintet **The Turbo A.C.'s,** the Detroit Misfits-inspired punk quintet **Rebel Spies,** and the Detroit old-school punk trio **Lily Livers. July 28: Junglefowl.** Ypsilanti fuzz-rock duo. Openers: the Grand Rapids punk-rock trio **AntiGhost,** the local stoner rock trio **Electric Huldra,** and **North by North,** a Chicago rock 'n' roll duo that plays an infectious mix of garage pop and prog rock. $7–$10.

The Blue Nile
221 E. Washington 998–4746

This downtown restaurant features live music, Fri. & Sat. 6–10 p.m. No cover, no dancing. **Every Fri. & Sat.: Louis Johnson.** Jazz standards and New Ethiopian jazz by this local pianist and saxophonist. On Saturdays he is joined by bassist **Will Austin** and other friends TBA.

Bona Sera
200 W. Michigan, Ypsilanti 340–6335

This Ypsilanti restaurant features occasional live music in its underground lounge, 10 p.m.–2 a.m. Dancing, cover. **July 7: "PoptART."** Drag show. 11 p.m.–1:30 a.m. **July 13: "Friends with Benefits Dance Party."** Dance party with DJs and live local rock bands TBA. A benefit for a charity TBA. **July 14: Guilty Pleasures Burlesque.** Local burlesque and comedy troupe. **July 20: Stormy Chromer.** Local progressive jam-rock quartet. **July 21: Scritch Detroit.** Dance party with DJs.

Café Verde
214 N. Fourth Ave. 994–9174

This café in the People's Food Co-op features acoustic musicians and duos, 1st Fri. each month, 6–8 p.m. No cover, no dancing. **July 7: Fire Flower.** Danceable meditative music by the Detroit duo of Phoenix Wright and J-Rose, whose music blends vocals, trumpet, beatboxing, and other effects.

Canterbury House
721 E. Huron 665–0606

This U-M Episcopal student center features biweekly jazz jams & occasional jazz ensembles. No cover, no dancing. Reopening TBA.

Chelsea Alehouse Brewery
420 N. Main, ste. 100
Chelsea 475–2337

Note: The Alehouse is closed while it is relocating to 115 S. Main. Reopening TBA.

The Club Above
215 N. Main 686–4012

This dance club on the top floor of the Heidelberg restaurant features live music Fri. & Sat. and occasional other nights, 9:30 p.m.–2 a.m. (doors at 9 p.m.). Also, **comedy open mike** Tues. 10 p.m.–midnight, and DJs occasional Wed. & Thurs. 9 p.m.–2 a.m. Dancing, cover. Age 21 & older admitted. **Every Tues.: Open Mike.** Sign-up begins at 7:30 p.m. No cover. 8 p.m.–2 a.m. **July 6: Ben Morey & the Eyes.** Acoustic folk-rock ensemble led by Rochester (NY) singer-songwriter Morey. Openers: **Fred Thomas,** a nationally known veteran local indie rock singer-songwriter, and **Herman,** an acoustic band. 8 p.m.–midnight. **July 7: Tommy Red.** Detroit retro-rock singer-songwriter. Openers: **A Band Called Hemingway,** a Nebraska indie piano-and-guitars pop-rock trio, and **The Mad Hatter** (see Blind Pig). Followed at 11 p.m. by an afterparty with a DJ. 6–11 p.m. **July 12: Waterplanet.** Baltimore indie psychedelic pop duo. Opener: **Modern Lady Fitness,** an Ypsilanti psych-rock quartet. 8 p.m.–midnight. **July 14: Green Chi Band and Left Hand Link.** Double bill of progressive funk jam bands. **July 19: Otto Parts.** Local classic punk-rock & psychobilly cover band. 8 p.m.–midnight. **July 20: "Road to Natural Land."** Techno, bass, and other forms of electronic dance music with DJs **Zeke Beats** and **Matter. July 21: Forest Green.** Bay City alternative punk-rock band. Openers: **Antighost** (see Blind Pig), the Detroit postpunk indie pop-rock quintet **You Rest, You Joy Life,** the Detroit indie rock trio **Den of Greece,** and the Madison progressive funk-rock quartet **Bassliss.** 7 p.m.–midnight. **July 29: Sun Tribe.** Detroit psychedelic jazz-rock quartet. Openers: **Ma Baker** and **After Hours Radio,** both local funk-rock quartets.

Conor O'Neill's
318 S. Main 665–2968

Downtown Irish pub with live music, Sun. 7:30–10 p.m. and Thurs.–Sat. 9:30 p.m.–1:30 a.m. No cover, no dancing. **Every Sun.: Traditional Irish Session.** All invited to join or listen to an instrumental jam session. **July 6: Matt Styles.** DJ with an eclectic mix of music. **July 7: Randy Brock Group.** Detroit blues trio. **July 13: Shaun Garth Walker.** Local singer-guitarist with an eclectic, wide-ranging repertoire. **July 14: Rootstand.** Veteran local band whose music blends bluegrass, blues, reggae, and Celtic folk idioms and instrumentation. **July 20: Matt Styles.** See above. **July 21: Joshua & Jeremy Sprague.** An eclectic mix of rock covers by these local brothers. **July 27: Shaun Garth Walker.** See above. **July 28: Screaming Heathens.** Toledo quartet that plays rootsy bluegrass-oriented arrangements of Top 40 hits.

Crazy Wisdom Tea Room
114 S. Main 665–9468

Tea room above Crazy Wisdom Bookstore features live music, Fri. & Sat. 8–10 p.m. No cover, no dancing. **July 6: Terry Birkett.** Longtime Livonia Americana guitarist and songwriter. Tonight he is joined by various musical friends TBA. **July 7: Steve Kovich.** Detroit singer-songwriter whose influences include James Taylor and Paul Simon. **July 13: The Nerk Twins.** Beatles covers by the Ferndale duo of Mike Wilhelm and Greg Sumner. **July 14: J. Washburn Gardner.** Ypsilanti pop-folk singer-songwriter. **July 20: Steve D'Angelo.** Detroit-area folk-rock singer-songwriter. **July 21: John Churchville.** Local tabla player, accompanied by several musician friends, who plays Indian classical, light classical, fusion, and folk music. **July 27: Kyleen Downes and Colleen Badenhop.** Double bill of singer-songwriters from Dayton. Downes' pop-rock tunes are known for their sunny, infectious melodies, and Badenhop's songs blend harmonic complexity with a strong rhythmic pulse in ways that have drawn comparisons to Sara Bareilles and Carole King. **July 28: Dr. Mike & the Sea Monkeys.** Whitmore Lake acoustic duo whose quirky, funny, and sometimes heartrending blues and folk-style originals are based on work of frontman Mike Ball, an Erma Bombeck Award–winning humorist and nationally syndicated columnist.

Detroit Street Filling Station
300 Detroit 224–2161

Restaurant near Kerrytown with live music, Wed. 7–10 p.m. No cover, no dancing. **July 6: Jazz Manouche.** Vintage jazz in the style of Django Reinhardt's 1930s Parisian swing by the local quartet of guitarists Andrew Brown and Michael Harrington, bassist Ryan Shea, and violinist Jordan Adema. **July 11: "Bluegrass Wednesday."** The local progressive bluegrass string quartet **Wire in the Wood** performs a set and then hosts a jam session during a 2nd set. **July 18: Jazz Manouche.** See above. **July 25: "Bluegrass Wednesday."** See above.

Dreamland Theater
26 N. Washington, Ypsilanti 657–2337

This downtown Ypsilanti theater features occasional live music. Cover (usually a donation), dancing. July schedule TBA.

The Earle
121 W. Washington 994–0211

Restaurant with live jazz Tues.–Thurs. 7–9 p.m. and Fri. & Sat. 8–11 p.m. No cover, no dancing. **Every Tues.–Thurs.: Jake Reichbart.** Solo jazz guitarist. Solo jazz pianists TBA occasionally substitute. **Every Fri. & Sat.: Rick Burgess Trio.** Jazz ensemble, named after the late jazz pianist and Earle cofounder Burgess, featuring drummer Robert Warren and a rotating roster of bassists and pianists.

The Elks Lodge
220 Sunset 761–7172

This basement venue in the James L. Crawford Elks Lodge rec room features soul food and live jazz, blues, & rock, Fri. & Sat. 6–10 p.m. Also, DJs, Fri. & Sat. 10 p.m.–2 a.m. Dancing, usually no cover except for DJ shows. Members and guests welcome. **July 19: Hip-Hop Open Mike.** All hip-hop artists invited.

Guy Hollerin's
3600 Plymouth Rd. 769–9800

The restaurant in the North Campus Holiday Inn features music on Sat. (except holiday weekends), 8 p.m.–midnight. Cover, dancing. **July 7:** No music. **July 14: Luther "Badman" Keith Blues Band.** R&B-inflected Detroit blues band led by singer-songwriter and guitarist (and journalist) Keith. **July 21: Lady Sunshine & the X Band.** Popular local gospel-flavored blues band led by Lady Sunshine, a fiery, rich-voiced singer whose style blends elements of Aretha Franklin, Koko Taylor, and Denise LaSalle. The band's latest CD is *Big Sexee.* **July 28: Bobby Murray Band.** R&B band led by singer-guitarist Murray, who was the regular guitarist in Etta James' band.

The Habitat Lounge
3050 Jackson Rd. 665–3636

The lounge at Weber's Inn features dance bands Tues.–Thurs. 9 p.m.–12:30 a.m. and Fri. & Sat. 9:15 p.m.–1:30 a.m. Also, a DJ Mon. 9 p.m.–midnight, and solo pianists Tues.–Sun., 8:30–10 p.m. Dancing, no cover. **Every Sun.: EventJazz.** Jazz originals and standards by different piano-based trios and quartets each show, led by bassist Rob Crozier. **Every Tues.: Dave Menzo.** This local pop-rock singer-songwriter uses guitar, bass, synths, and other electronics to improvise instrumental tracks on the spot to sing with. His recent CD, *Shhh,* is a collection of cinematic soundscapes created entirely with acoustic, electric, and electronic instruments from the Ann Arbor District Library Music Tools collection. **July 2: Mechial White.** Dexter ambient smooth jazz musician and DJ, aka The Groovematist. **July 6: Atomic Radio.** Detroit quartet that plays 70s–90s rock and pop favorites. **July 7: Bugs Beddow Band.** Versatile horn-driven R&B, boogie-rock, blues, and jazz ensemble led by veteran Detroit trombonist Beddow. **July 9: Jazz Manouche.** See Detroit Street. **July 11 & 12: Slice.** Veteran East Lansing pop dance quartet. **July 13 & 14: The Front Men.** Detroit vintage-rock band. **July 16: Cat Canyon.** Veteran Detroit roots-rock singer-songwriter. **July 18: Wych Elm.** Local string sextet that plays a stylishly pungent, soul-infused mix of folk, rock, jazz, and old-time music. **July 19: Cetan Clawson.** Monroe psychedelic blues-rock trio. **July 20 & 21: Soulstice.** Hard-driving horn-fueled funk dance band from East Lansing. **July 23: Jazz Manouche.** See Detroit Street. **July 25 & 26: Slice.** See above. **July 27 & 28: DTour Band.** A mix of Motown, R&B, jazz, and standards by this 8-piece Madison Heights band. **July 30: Jazz Manouche.** See Detroit Street.

The Last Word
301 W. Huron 585–5691

This downtown cocktail bar features live music, Thurs. 9:30 p.m.–12:30 a.m. No cover, no dancing. **Every Thurs.: The Pherotones.** A wide range of jazz and jazzed-up popular music, from the 1920s to the present, by this all-star local quartet. With trumpeter Ross Huff, pianist Giancarlo Aversa, bassist Brennan Andes, and drummer Wes Fritzemeier.

LIVE
102 S. First St. 623–1443

This lounge features live music Fri. happy hour (late Aug.–early June), 6:30–9 p.m., and occasional evenings. Also, DJs, Mon. & Thurs.–Sat. 10 p.m.–2 a.m. No cover (except Fri. & Sat. after 11 p.m.), dancing. 6:30–9 p.m. July schedule TBA.

Mash
211 E. Washington 222–4095

This lounge in the basement of the Blue Tractor tavern features live music Wed. 9 p.m.–midnight and Thurs.–Sat. & occasional other nights 10 p.m.–2 a.m. Weekend happy hour music, 6–9 p.m. Dancing, no cover. **July 5: Holly Bernt Band.** Detroit blues, rock, & soul trio led by Bernt, a singer-songwriter whose songs reflect her upbringing in the spacious landscapes of Rapid City (SD). **July 6: Zander Michigan.** The stage name of Detroit pop-folk singer-songwriter Zander Melidis. 6–9 p.m. **July 6: Jennifer Westwood & the Handsome Devils.** Self-styled "hill country outlaw swamp music" by this ensemble led by Westwood, a versatile Detroit Music Award–winning singer-songwriter who formerly fronted the retro outlaw honky-tonk band Waycross Georgia Farmboys. The band's influences range from R.L. Burnside and the Drive-By Truckers to Loretta Lynn and Lucinda Williams. **July 7: The George and Laura Duo.** Funky soul and R&B by the duo of vocalist Laura Rain and her husband, guitarist George Friend. 6–9 p.m. **July 7: Michael May & the Messarounds.** Jazz-inflected blues and blues-rock by this veteran local quartet led by vocalist and blues harpist May. **July 11: Adam Labeaux.** An eclectic mix of

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jazz, folk, soul, funk, and rock originals by this local singer-songwriter, a former Ragbirds guitarist. **July 12: Pajamas.** Local pop-rock jam trio. **July 13: Robert Johnson.** Solo acoustic folk and blues by this Northville singer-guitarist. 6–9 p.m. **July 13 & 14: Rock Jones.** Detroit roots rock, Motown, and blues quintet. **July 14: Matt Boylan.** Covers and originals by this local pop-folk singer-guitarist. 6–9 p.m. **July 18: Adam Labeaux.** See above. **July 19: Kari Holmes & the Modern Day Drifters.** Howell country quartet fronted by the husband and wife duo of Nashville-based, Detroit-bred singer-songwriters Holmes and William Shadrick, a songwriter whose influences range from Hank Williams and Merle Haggard to Brad Paisley and Alan Jackson. **July 20: Darwin Mamassian.** Brighton pop-folk singer-songwriter. 6–9 p.m. **July 20: Violet Sol.** Local self-styled "soulful music collective." **July 21: Mike Vial.** Local folk-rock singer-songwriter. 6–9 p.m. **July 21: Detroit's Own Soul Purpose.** An eclectic mix of genres from funk and blues-rock to hard country by this Westland quintet fronted by vocalist Carol Holmes. **July 25: Robert Johnson.** See above. **July 26: Laura Rain & the Caesars.** An intense fusion of funk, soul, and blues by this Detroit quintet fronted by vocalist Rain. **July 27: Dan Orcutt.** Veteran local folk-rock singer-songwriter. 6–9 p.m. **July 27: Jennifer Westwood & the Handsome Devils.** See above. **July 28: Jason Dean.** Local singer-songwriter. 6–9 p.m. **July 28: Nobody's Business.** Redford blues and blues-rock band.

The Necto
516 E. Liberty **994–5436**

This popular dance club features local and national DJs 4 nights a week, Mon. & Thurs.–Sat. 9 p.m.–2 a.m. Also, occasional live shows. Cover, dancing. Advance tickets (when available) are at necto.com/special-events. July schedule TBA.

Old Town
122 W. Liberty **662–9291**

This downtown corner bar features live music Sun., Wed., & occasional other nights, 8–10 p.m. No dancing, no cover. The performers are usually accompanied by various drop-in friends. **July 1: Warren Flick.** Local duo that plays originals and arrangements of Americana, jazz, and other standards. **July 8: Nadim Azzam.** See Session Room. **July 11: Kenji Lee Trio.** Jazz trio led by saxophonist Lee whose repertoire includes Lee originals along with music by Chick Corea, Thelonious Monk, Duke Ellington, Cedar Walton, and others. With bassist Brian Juarez and drummer David Alvarez III. **July 15: 50/50/50 Raffle.** Bluegrass and old-time music by this local quartet. **July 18: Stephen Boegehold Trio.** Jazz originals & standards by a trio led by this Detroit drummer. **July 22: Annie & Rod Capps.** Annie Capps is a local singer-songwriter who writes thoughtful, distinctly personal, warmly exuberant folk-rock songs and ballads that are both musically sophisticated and down-home. She's accompanied by her husband, singer-guitarist Rod Capps. **July 25: Treetown Swingtette.** Local ensemble that plays a wide range of swing music, from Cole Porter to Django Reinhardt. Members are fiddler Paul Winder, vibes player Cary Kocher, bassist Paul Keller, and singer-guitarist Myron Grant, who also plays harmonica. **July 29: Myron Grant & Playin' Chicken.** Toe-tapping fiddle tunes, folk songs, and swing numbers by this local acoustic trio led by veteran local multi-instrumentalist Grant.

Oz's Music Environment
1920 Packard **662–8283**

This storefront next to Oz's music store features live music 1st & 4th Tues. and every Thurs. 7:30–9:30 p.m. Cover by donation, no dancing. **Every Thurs.: "Guitarist Network."** All guitarists invited for a weekly jam session and group lesson that concludes with a group performance. 7:30–9 p.m. **July 3: "Songwriters Open Mike."** All songwriters invited. Hosted by Jim Novak. **July 24: "Ukulele Jam."** Musicians of all ability levels invited.

The Ravens Club
207 S. Main **214–0400**

This downtown bar & grill features live music, Sun. 8–11 p.m., Mon. 9 p.m.–midnight, & Tues. 6–8 p.m. No cover, no dancing. **Every Sun.: Heather Black Project.** Vintage jazz and blues by an ensemble led by Heather Schwartz, a talented local singer whose vocal style also reflects gospel, R&B, soul, and hip-hop influences. **Every Mon.: Bickley/Kramer/Roe.** Mainstream jazz by the local trio of bassist Rob Bickley, drummer Jesse Kramer, and keyboardist Rick Roe. **Every Tues.: Chris Buhalis.** Popular local singer-songwriter who sings engaging, fresh-minded folk-country originals, often with an acerbic topical edge, in a rich, warm voice. His latest CD, *Big Car Town,* is a collection of songs exploring and celebrating his working-class heritage.

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

Wire in the Wood leads "Bluegrass Night" at the Detroit Street Filling Station July 11.

Rumpus Room
510 N. Main, Chelsea
therumpusroomchelsea.com

Music room inside Jet's Pizza features trivia Wed. 7 p.m. and occasional live music, 8–11 p.m. Cover, dancing. **July 7: Deadicated.** Detroit psychedelic jam band that specializes in the music of the Grateful Dead and its circle. **July 14: Honey Monsoon.** Local jazz-rock trio. Opener: **Bigfoot Buffalo,** a Grand Rapids psychedelic roots-rock quartet. **July 21: Tumbao Bravo.** Veteran local Cuban jazz sextet led by saxophonist and flutist Paul VornHagen and percussionist Alberto Nacif. **July 27: Nadim Azzam.** See Session Room. Opener: **Jacob Sigman,** a Toledo folk-rock singer-songwriter.

The Session Room
3685 Jackson **585–7300**

This westside tavern features occasional live music, Sat. 8–11 p.m. and occasional other nights. Dancing, no cover. **July 7: Nadim Azzam.** Local pop-oriented hip-hop singer-songwriter whose new EP, *Here's To Changes Vol. 1,* is a collection of songs about love and loneliness he wrote as a troubled teen. **July 8: Bashville.** Self-styled "dirty country-folk swing" by the Nashville-based singer-songwriter duo of Rachel Coats and Ann Arbor native Lucciana Costa. 2–5 p.m. **July 14: Naked Ace.** Local 11-piece rock, blues, and soul cover band. **July 21: Chirp.** Local jazz-inflected progressive funk-rock quartet. **July 28: Hullabaloo.** Veteran local 9-piece collective whose upbeat, energetic music draws on ska, jazz, funk, punk, and Latin influences.

Silvio's Organic Pizza
715 North University **214–6666**

This campus-area restaurant features live music Sun. 6–8 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 7–9 p.m., and occasional other nights. Also, dancing to DJs with swing music (Wed. 10 p.m.–midnight) and tango music (Fri. 10 p.m.–midnight). No cover, dancing. July schedule TBA.

Sweetwaters Coffee & Tea
123 W. Washington **769–2331**

This downtown coffee shop features live music 1st & 3rd Fri., 8:30–9:15 p.m. Followed 9:30–11 p.m. by an **open mike** for musicians. All songs must be family-friendly originals. No cover, no dancing. **July 6 & 20: "Talent Night."** With performers TBA.

Tap Room
201 W. Michigan, Ypsilanti
482–5320

This popular downtown Ypsilanti tavern features live music Thurs. and occasional Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.–midnight. No cover, dancing. **Every Thurs.: Electric Open Mike.** Hosted by **The Martindales,** a local band led by singer-guitarist Brian Brickley that plays blues and rock covers and originals. All electric musicians invited. **July 6: "First Friday."** With **CoolBirds,** an Ypsilanti classic country and roots-rock Americana band, and **Shindig Machine,** a local postpunk rock trio. 9 p.m.–2 a.m.

Ypsi Alehouse
124 Pearl, #100, Ypsilanti 487–1555

This brewpub features live music Tues. & Thurs.–Sat. eve., times TBA, and Sun 2–4 p.m. No cover, no dancing. **July 6: Pearl Street String Band.** Versatile acoustic quartet whose repertoire includes traditional jigs, reels, waltzes and airs from Irish, French-Canadian, New England and Southern/Old-Time sources, and more. 5–7 p.m. **July 7: Jo Serrapere & John Devine.** Acclaimed Dearborn-based folk-rock singer-songwriter duo. **July 10: Malty Taskers Jug Band.** Old-time music. **July 11: "Singer-Songwriter Showcase."** Performers TBA. 7–9 p.m. **July 12: McLaughlin's Alley.** Detroit Irish-tinged pop-rock quintet fronted by sibling singer-songwriters Tina and Maureen Paraventi. 7–9 p.m. **July 14: 18 Strings.** Local ensemble plays a mix of alt-country, country-rock, and straight country. 8–10 p.m. **July 20: Folk Laureates.** Folk singer trio that features vocal harmonies. 8–10 p.m. **July 28: 18 Strings.** See above. 8–10 p.m. **July 31: Malty Taskers Jug Band.**

Zal Gaz Grotto
2070 W. Stadium **663–1202**

This Masonic social and service club hosts live music Sat. 9:30 p.m.–1:30 a.m., Sun. 5–8 p.m., Mon. 7–10 p.m., Tues. 5:30–8:30 p.m., & occasional other nights. Cover, dancing. **Every Sun.: Phil Ogilvie's Rhythm Kings.** This local 10-piece big band is one of the few to specialize in the old-time big-band music of the late 1920s and early 1930s associated with Jelly Roll Morton and King Oliver. Arrangements by the renowned early-jazz pianist James Dapogny and tubaist Chris Smith. **Every Mon.: Paul Keller Orchestra.** Award-winning 15-piece big band led by bassist Keller and featuring vocalist Sarah D'Angelo and occasional guest vocalists. Also, each week features a middle set by a guest student ensemble. **Every Tues.: Paul Klinger's Easy Street Jazz Band.** Dixieland and swing by this local ensemble led by saxophonist and trumpeter Klinger. **July 7: The Cellar Cats.** An eclectic mix of rock 'n' roll, Motown, blues, soul, R&B, progressive rock, and swing by this ensemble of veteran local musicians fronted by singer-flutist Patty O'Connor. With guitarist and harmonica player Myron Grant, guitarist Kip Godwin, keyboardist Mark Wight, bassist Terry Gordinier, drummer John Marion, and Charles Dayringer on congas, clarinet, and sax. 7–10 p.m.

Zou Zou's Café
101 N. Main, Chelsea **433–4226**

Newly renovated and expanded café features live music most Fri. & Sat. 8–10 p.m. No cover, no dancing. **July 6: John Louis Good.** Jackson singer and multi-instrumentalist who plays folk and country music on guitar, harmonica, kazoo, jaw harp, and bass. **July 7: The Backeddies.** Ypsilanti Americana-country trio of singer-songwriters Shannon Lee, Janet Benson, and John Baltic. **July 13: Team Love.** Local trio led by singer-songwriter & bassist Tim Berla that plays originals and covers in an eclectic mix of styles, from jazz, swing, and Latin to country. With guitarist Kip Godwin and clarinetist & percussionist Charles Dayringer. **July 20: M22.** Local acoustic classic rock and country-rock cover band featuring members of the Breakers. **July 21: Amy Grace and Chey Haliwill.** Joint performance by Grace, a young acoustic pop-folk singer-songwriter from East Tawas whose influences range from Joni Mitchell to Sheryl Crow, and Halliwill, a Jackson pop-folk singer-songwriter who recently released his debut CD, *Rewind.* **July 27: Up on the Wire.** Jazz standards by this local fronted by vocalist Jennifer Pollard. With bassist Eric Nachtrab and guitarist Alex Anest. **July 28: San & Emily.** Duo of veteran local folk singer-songwriter San Slomovits (one-half of the nationally renowned local duo Gemini) and his daughter, violinist Emily Slomovits.

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To save space, many recurrent events are noted only the first time they occur. This includes many weekly and biweekly events. To find a full list of events for the last Wednesday in the month, for example, readers should also check earlier Wednesday listings, especially the first Wednesday.

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Camaro Superfest 2018: Eastern Michigan Camaro Clubs. *June 30 & July 1.* The nation's longest-running Camaro-only show, now in its 27th year, features several hundred vintage to brand-new models. Numerous awards for original, restored, street, pro-street, modified, show car models, and more. All invited to enter their Camaros (drivers only, free; judged class, $15 per car; events for drivers begin June 28). A dyno that tests horsepower ($40 for 2 pulls) and swap and vendor areas. Food available. No dogs or alcohol. *8 a.m.–4 p.m., Riverside Park, Cross St. at Huron, Ypsilanti. Free, but donations accepted. Preregistration for Camaro owners at camarosuperfest.com. Barry76Lt@wowway.com, 649–3056.*

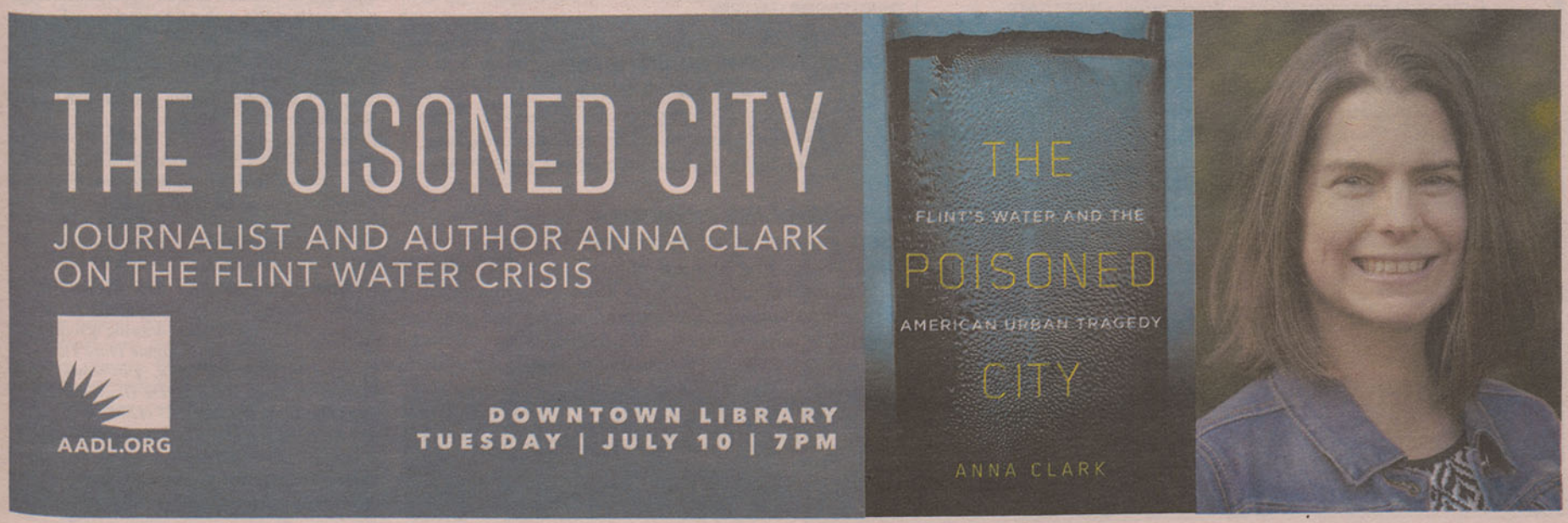
★**Hunter/Jumper Horse Shows: Waterloo Hunt Club.** *June 27–July 2.* Statewide English riding and jumping competitions. Spectators welcome to bring picnics. *8 a.m.–5 p.m., Waterloo Hunt Club, corner of Glenn at Katz (west off Mount Hope Rd. from I-94 exit 150), Grass Lake. Free. info@hjam.net, (248) 892–6806.*

★**"Sunday Democratic Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** *Every Sun.* Pace and destination are determined by the assembled riders. *9 a.m., meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 347–1259.*

★**Yoga: Kerrytown Market & Shops.** All invited to join an outdoor yoga session. Bring your own mat. *9 a.m., Kerrytown Courtyard. Free. 369–3107.*

★**H.A.C. Ultimate.** *Every Sun.* All invited to a relaxed pickup game of this spirited team sport played with a flying disc. *Note:* Overly competitive players are politely asked to leave. *11:15 a.m., Fuller Park, just west of the pool & parking lot. Free. hac-ultimatelist@googlegroups.com, 846–9418.*

★**Volunteer Stewardship Workday: Ann Arbor Natural Area Preservation Division.** *July 1, 7, & 14.* All invited to help maintain the natural areas in various city parks. Wear long pants and closed-toe shoes; tools, snacks, & know-how provided. Minors must be accompanied by an adult or obtain a release form in advance. *July 1:* **Marshall Nature Area** *(1–4 p.m., meet in the Marshall Nature Area parking lot off Dixboro Rd. north of Plymouth Rd.)*



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JUL 3

ZINGERMAN'S SUMMER GAME FOOD TASTING

TUESDAY, JULY 3 • 2:00–4:00PM

Play the Summer Game with Zingerman's. Drop by for fun activities and experience taste in a new way!

JUL 10

AUTHOR EVENT | *THE POISONED CITY*: ANNA CLARK ON THE FLINT WATER CRISIS

TUESDAY, JULY 10 • 7:00–8:30PM

Join Anna Clark as she discusses her new book, The Poisoned City, the first full account of this American tragedy. *This event includes a signing and books will be for sale.*

JUL 12

STUDEBAKER, PACKARD, NASH, AND HUDSON

THURSDAY, JULY 12 • 7:00–8:00 PM

Automotive writer Russell Doré discusses the origins of four major automobile companies of the 20th Century. *This event is a partnership with the Main Street Area Association and is held in conjunction with their Friday July 13 Rolling Sculpture Car Show.*

JUL 14

SUMMER GAME SPECTACULAR!

SATURDAY, JULY 14 • 1:00–4:00PM

Get outside and enjoy the summer with us in one of Ann Arbor's greatest parks! Featuring the high-flying circus The Aviary, AADL's amazing outdoor game collection, a metal detector testing ground, face painting, food trucks, and more! • **ALL AGES**

VETERANS PARK (RAIN LOCATION: WESTGATE)

JUL 15

WATCH PARTY | WORLD CUP FINAL

SUNDAY, JULY 15 • 10:30AM–2:00PM

Join the viewers of the most-watched sporting event in the world as this month-long competition comes to a close. Kickoff is scheduled for 11:00am local time. • **WESTGATE**

CONCERT | AN EVENING WITH TIN/BAG

SUNDAY, JULY 15 • 6:00–7:00PM

California trumpeter Kris Tiner and Tennessee guitarist Mike Baggetta explore the spaces between jazz, folk and traditional music, and contemporary composition.

WESTGATE

JUL 16

EMERGING WRITERS PRESENTS: LOCAL WRITERS LIVE

MONDAY, JULY 16 • 7:00–8:30PM

Join us for an evening with five local, published authors doing short readings from their books, and have a chance to chat and buy their books too! *This is part of the monthly Emerging Writers Workshops.* • **WESTGATE**

JUL 17

BOOK DISCUSSION: *EVICTED* BY MATTHEW DESMOND

TUESDAY, JULY 17 • 6:30–8:00PM

WDET's "Detroit Today" host Stephen Henderson leads a community book discussion of Matthew Desmon's 2017 book *Evicted: Poverty And Profit In The American City. This event is in partnership with WDET Detroit, Detroit's NPR station.*

JUL 21

BOOK COVERS | LIVE PAINTING WITH MARLO BROUGHTON

SATURDAY, JULY 21 • 1:00–4:00PM

Detroit-based muralist and painter Marlo Broughton comes to AADL to create a striking, visual showcase right in front of your very eyes! • **DTN LOBBY**

JUL 22

PULP PRESENTS: ANN ARBOR PUB READING SERIES | *CIRCLE MIRROR TRANSFORMATION*

SUNDAY, JULY 22 • 7:00–9:30PM

Join local actors for a staged reading of *Circle Mirror Transformation* by Annie Baker. *The AADL Pub Reading Series is a partnership with PencilPoint TheatreWorks.* • **ADULTS 21+ • CONOR O'NEILL'S (318 S MAIN ST)**

JUL 24

SUCCULENTS 101 WITH LISA ELDRED STEINKOPF

TUESDAY, JULY 24 • 7:00–8:30 PM

Lisa Eldred Steinkopf, the Houseplant Guru, will teach the basic care of succulents – including the correct soil to use, watering 101, and propagation.

WESTGATE

JUL 27

SUMMER GAME MIXER

FRIDAY, JULY 27 • 6:30–8:00PM

Meet other Summer Game players, have some snacks, and make some summery crafts. • **ALL AGES**

DTN SECRET LAB

JUL 29

EXHIBIT OPENING AND RECEPTION | ONE-SHOT STANGER

SUNDAY, JULY 29 • 1:00–2:30PM

Eck Stanger, chief photographer for the *Ann Arbor News* for 40 years, spent most of his time capturing everyday Ann Arborites with skill and a keen eye. *This opening reception will feature remarks on Stanger's work, as well as light refreshments.* • **DTN THIRD FLOOR GALLERY**

JUL 30

MOVEMENTS FOR BRAIN HEALTH

MONDAY, JULY 30 • 6:30–8:00PM

Join us to practice easy physical movements that synchronize body and mind to optimize how we learn and perform in all areas of our lives. • **WESTGATE**

JUL 31

CommUNITY ART WORKSHOP

TUESDAY, JULY 31 • 1:00–2:30PM

Participants are invited to experiment with unconventional tools and color theory as we create abstract resin pieces. *This program will be facilitated by the Youth Arts Alliance.* • **DTN SECRET LAB**

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to help remove summer invasives from this area of former farmland. *July 7:* **Bandemer Park** *(9 a.m.–noon, meet at the parking lot at 1325 Lakeshore, off N. Main)* to pull exotic weeds from this prairie filled with tall grasses and goldenrods. *July 14:* **Furstenberg Nature Area** *(9 a.m.–noon, meet in the parking lot off Fuller Rd. across from Huron High School)* to help park steward Aunita Erskine maintain native species in the garden and remove non-native species from the rest of the nature area. *July 14:* **Ruthven Nature Area** *(1–4 p.m., meet at the Gallup Park boat dock parking lot at the corner of Huron Parkway and Geddes)* to remove invasive plants from the hillside prairie. *Various times & locations. Free. 794–6627.*

"Creature Encounters: Reindeer!": The Creature Conservancy. *Every Sat. & Sun.* Conservancy staffers show Sven the reindeer on the conservancy's Stone Stage (2 & 4 p.m.). Also, activities every half hour and a chance to see the conservancy's other animals, including prairie dogs, giant tortoises, kangaroos, an Arctic fox, and more. *1–5 p.m., Creature Conservancy, 4950 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. $8 (kids ages 2–12, $6; age 1 & under, free). 929–9324.*

Magic: The Gathering Tournament: Get Your Game On. *Every Sun.–Wed. & Fri.* All invited to play in competitive and casual tournaments of this popular collectible card game using various decks, including modern (Mon., competitive; Fri., 6:30 p.m., casual), Elder Dragon Highlander/Commander (Tues., casual), standard (Wed. 6 p.m., casual), Legacy (Wed. 6:30 p.m., competitive), and booster draft (Fri. 6 p.m. & Sun. 1 p.m., competitive) decks. Bring your own cards for casual tournaments. Also, the 2-person card game **Netrunner** (free) at 6 p.m. on Mondays. *1 p.m. (Sun.), 6 p.m. (Wed. & Fri.), & 6:30 p.m. (Mon.–Wed. & Fri.), Get Your Game On, 310 S. State. $5 (casual), $10 (competitive), & free (Tues.). 786–3746.*

★"Exercising the Eye: The Gertrude Kasle Collection": UMMA. *July 1 & 22.* Docent-led tour of the current exhibit of 1960s & 1970s avant-garde paintings, works on paper, and sculptures from the collection of this pioneering Detroit female gallery owner. *2–3 p.m., UMMA, 525 S. State. Free. 764–0395.*

"West Side Story": The Encore Musical Theatre Company. *Every Thurs.–Sun. through Aug. 12.* This local professional theater company performs Arthur Laurents's spirited musical adaptation of *Romeo and Juliet,* set in New York and featuring the rival street gangs the Sharks and the Jets. The beloved Bernstein-Sondheim score includes such favorites as "Maria," "Tonight," and "America." *2 p.m. (Sat. & Sun.) & 7:30 p.m. (Thurs.–Sat.), Encore, 3126 Broad St., Dexter. Tickets $31 (seniors, $29; youth & groups of 10 or more, $27) on Thurs.; $35 (seniors, $33; youth & groups of 10 or more, $31) on Fri. & Sat. eve.; $33 (seniors, $31; youth & groups of 10 or more, $29) for all matinees in advance at theencoretheatre.org and at the door. $15 student rush tickets (if available) an hour before showtime. 268–6200.*

"Willow Run": Purple Rose Theatre Company. *Every Wed.–Sun. (except July 14) through Sept. 1.* Guy Sanville directs the world premiere of local playwright Jeff Duncan's drama about 4 WWII Rosie the Riveters working at the Willow Run bomber plant: an idealist who quits college for the war effort, an African American seeking to escape Jim Crow, a beautician whose husband is a pilot stationed in England, and an Appalachian native who wants a life without Kentucky coal mines. With original music by PRTC founder Jeff Daniels and his son, Ben. Cast: Michelle Mountain, Rhiannon Ragland, K. Edmonds, Lauren Knox, Angela Kay Miller, Caitlin Cavannaugh, David Bendena, and Brad Phillips. *2 p.m. (Sun.), 8 p.m. (Thurs.–Sat.), & 3 p.m. (Wed. & Sat.), Purple Rose Theatre, 137 Park St., Chelsea. Tickets $30 (Wed.), $27 (Thurs.), $41 (Fri. eve. & weekend matinees), $46 (Sat. eve.) in advance at purplerosetheatre.org and by phone, and (if available) at the door. Discounts available for students, seniors, teachers, military personnel, and groups. 433–7673.*

★"Drawing for Adults": Ann Arbor District Library. *Every Sun.* Ann Arbor Art Center artists host a different directed drawing activity each week. *3–5 p.m., AADL Westgate (July 1), AADL Traverwood (July 8), AADL Downtown 4th-fl. meeting rm. (July 15), & AADL Downtown Secret Lab (July 22 & 29). Free. 327–4200.*

★Beer & Board Games: Pointless Brewery & Theatre. *Every Sun.* All invited to play board games. Some games provided (or you can bring your own, if you wish). *4–7 p.m., Pointless, 3014*

MARY KEATING BRUTON

Marcia Ball

Shine on brightly

Marcia Ball's regular touring circuit has included our neck of the woods since 1989, when she won herself a loyal following with a roadhouse-rowdy set at Ypsilanti's Frog Island Music Festival. Striding across the stage to the piano, she struck a chord, greeted her audience with a gruff holler, and turned the band loose on us. Something about performing by the sodden banks of the Huron River seemed to make her feel at home.

Ball was born near the state line between Texas and Louisiana. Her family lived in Vinton, west of Lake Charles; she came into the world at the nearest hospital, in the border town of Orange, Texas. By a curious twist of fate, Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown was born in Vinton and raised in Orange. Like Gatemouth, Ball handles a healthy assortment of musical traditions from the Gulf Coast.

Originally a country singer and southern rocker, she has spent much of her career operating under the influence of Professor Longhair and Irma Thomas. New Orleans R&B is her strongest suit, with traces of Cajun and zydeco in the mix, over a rock-solid foundation of barrelhouse, boogie, and blues. Her upbeat goodtime music, which may require a bit of extra kicking room, comes interspersed with bluesy, frankly stated reflections on lessons learned the hard way. She describes these ballads as music for licking your wounds and exorcising personal demons.

In 1970 Ball decided to follow in the footsteps of Janis Joplin by heading for San Francisco. While getting her car serviced in Austin, she realized she liked the town and its people well enough to stick around and put down roots. Decades of gigging, touring, and recording have since established her as a force to be reckoned with.

The experience of playing music for the people of New Orleans while the floodwaters of Hurricane Katrina were still receding has left a lasting imprint on her. Speaking with a Living Legends interviewer in 2007, she weighed the importance of delivering a social message with the responsibility of helping her audience to get out from under the burdens, pressures, and aggravations of their daily lives. "Hope and best wishes for the future; that's the best message I can deliver."

Recent political developments have made her more outspoken than ever. As she recently told the *Houston Press,* the underlying message of her newly released album, *Shine Bright,* is that we should perform what she calls "aggressively positive acts for good" and celebrate people who make a difference by refusing to accept ignorance-based hatred. This kind of humanitarianism comes naturally to her. The message is in her lyrics: "We're making history every time we breathe."

Marcia Ball plays the Ark on Monday, July 2.

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Packard. Free admission (buy your own beer). info@pointlessbrew.com, (989) 455–4484.

"At the Illusionist's Table": Ann Arbor Summer Festival. *June 26–July 2.* Renowned Scottish mentalist and storyteller **Scott Silven** hosts an intimate 3-course meal to the accompaniment of mesmerizing illusions, interspersed with tales from his childhood in Ochil Hills, Scotland. The highly acclaimed show is noted for its sophistication, intelligence, and immersiveness. *Note:* Tickets are limited to 22 guests per show. *4 & 7 p.m. (July 1), 6:30 p.m. (June 26–30 & July 2), & 9:30 p.m. (June 27–30 & July 2), the Ann Arbor Club, 103 E. Liberty. Tickets $200 in advance at a2sf.org/events/at-the-illusionists-table. Tickets: 764–2538. Info: 994–5999.*

★**Ann Arbor Go Club.** *Every Sun. & Thurs.* Players of all skill levels invited to play this challenging strategy board game. No partner necessary. Boards and stones provided. *5 p.m. (Sun.) & 7 p.m. (Thurs.), Espresso Royale, 324 S. State. Meetings run until closing time, usually midnight. Free. umich.edu/~goclub*

★**"Top of the Park": Ann Arbor Summer Festival.** *Every Tues.–Sun., June 8–July 1.* A beloved summer tradition wraps up tonight with live music by Detroit-based pop-folk singer-songwriter **Amy Petty** (5 p.m.), local American roots music husband-and-wife duo of singer-songwriter **Dave Boutette** and singer **Kristi Lynne Davis** (6 p.m.), the Detroit rockabilly-flavored blues band **The Boa Constrictors** (7 p.m.), and **George Bedard & the Kingpins** (8 p.m.), the local rockabilly, blues, rock 'n' roll, and honky-tonk band led by guitar wiz Bedard. Followed at 10 p.m. by a screening of ***Mary Poppins.*** Also, a **KidZone** activity tent and food concessions. The Summer Festival also includes a series of shows on July 1, 2, & 4 (see listings). *5 p.m.–midnight, Ingalls Mall at Washington. Free, but donations accepted. a2sf.org, 994–5999.*

★**Ann Arbor Morris.** *Every Sun.* All invited to try this boisterous, jingly English ceremonial dance thought to be descended from the 15th-century Spanish *moresca.* Wear athletic shoes. *6–8 p.m., North Quad, State & Huron. Free. Email a2morris@umich.edu to confirm or check meetup.com/Ann-Arbor-Morris-Dancing. 717–1569.*

Euchre Tournament. *Every Sun.* All invited to play 5 euchre games of 12 hands each. No partner necessary. Prizes for top 3 players. *6 p.m., Banfield's Bar & Grill, 3140 Packard. $5. sarah.aami@gmail.com*

U-M Center Stage Strings Concerts: UMMA. String students ages 13–24 at this U-M summer institute present a program of classical chamber

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7/17	7:00 PM	MOONRAKER (1979)
7/22	1:30 PM	THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS (1987)
7/24	7:00 PM	GOLDENEYE (1995)
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Milonga: Sophia & El Kronox. *Every Sun.* Tango dance party. Preceded at 6 p.m. by a lesson ($5; free for dance attendees). *7–10 p.m., Agave Tequila Bar, 211 N. Main. $10. sophiatango.com, 634–9629.*

Ann Arbor Poetry. Poetry open mike. *7–9 p.m. (sign-up begins at 6:30 p.m.), Espresso Royale, 324 S. State. $5 suggested donation. facebook.com/AnnArborPoetry*

★"The Arcade: Improv Jam": Pointless Brewery & Theatre. *July 1, 15, & 29.* All invited to play short-form improv games. No experience necessary. Spectators welcome. *7:30 p.m., Pointless Brewery & Theatre, 3014 Packard. Pay what you can. info@pointlessbrew.com, (989) 455–4484.*

Ballroom Dance Club at the U-M. *Every Sun.* Ballroom dancing to recorded music, including fox-trots, waltzes, cha-chas, rumbas, tangos, swing, and more. No partner necessary. *8–10 p.m., Michigan League Vandenburg Rm., $5. 763–6984.*

Randy Napoleon Quartet: Kerrytown Concert House. Jazz standards and originals by this quartet led by Ann Arbor native Napoleon, an MSU jazz guitar professor who's toured with Benny Green and Michael Bublé and been praised as "spectacular" by guitarist George Benson. *8 p.m., KCH, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Tickets $20 in advance at a2tix.com/events/randy-napoleon-quartet. Reservations recommended. 769–2999.*

2 MONDAY

★"Back Roads Ramble": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. *Every Mon.* Slow-paced ride, 15–35 miles, along dirt and gravel roads to Independence Lake and other low-traffic destinations. Also, a **"Monday Night Civilized Ride"** *(7 p.m., 610 Brierwood Ct, 945–4133),* a leisurely 12–18 mile ride to Dexter Dairy Queen and back. *9 a.m., meet at Old St. Patrick's Church, 5671 Whitmore Lake Rd. Free. 663–5060.*

Social Mah-Jongg: Ann Arbor Senior Center. *Every Mon.* Seniors invited to play this intricate game resembling gin rummy that's played with colorful tiles instead of cards. *Noon–3 p.m., Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. $2 (members, free). 794–6250.*

Bridge: Ann Arbor Senior Center. *Every Mon., Wed., & Thurs. except July 4.* All ages invited to play non-sanctioned (Mon.) & ACBL-sanctioned (Wed. & Thurs.) duplicate bridge. Bring a partner. Refreshments. *12:30–4 p.m. (Mon.) & Noon–3:45 p.m. (Wed. & Thurs.), Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. $3 (members, $2) on Mon., $7 (members, $6) on Wed. & Thurs. 794–6250.*

★Bridge: U-M Turner Senior Wellness Program. *Every Mon. & Fri.* Seniors invited to play bridge. Some experience necessary. *12:30–4:30 p.m., Turner, 2401 Plymouth Rd. Free. 998–9353.*

★Writing Group: U-M Turner Senior Wellness Program. *Every Mon.* Seniors invited to read and discuss poetry, essays, fiction, and reminiscences they have written. *1–3 p.m., Turner, 2401 Plymouth Rd. Free. 998–9353.*

★"Ann Arbor Group Runs": Running Fit. *Every Mon., Wed., & Thurs.* Runners of all abilities invited to join a weekly run, 3–8 miles, along varying routes from different Running Fit locations. Snacks provided. Rain or shine. *6:15 p.m., 123 E. Liberty (Mon.) & 6:30 p.m., 5700 Jackson (Wed.) & 3010 Washtenaw (Thurs.). Free. 769–5016 (Mon.), 929–9022 (Wed.), 548–6299 (Thurs.).*

"At the Illusionist's Table": Ann Arbor Summer Festival. See 1 Sunday. 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.

★Herb Garden Walking Tour: Herb Study Group. Club members lead a tour of the Herb Knot Garden at Matthaei. A slideshow on wild herbs, if raining. Sun tea served. *7 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro. Free; metered parking. 647–7600.*

★"Sewing Lab": Ann Arbor District Library. *July 2, 14, 16, & 30.* Grade 6–adult invited to get basic sewing help with their unfinished projects or learn how to use the AADL sewing machines. Basic sewing instruction available. All welcome to bring their own sewing machine. On July 2, local sewing expert Amber Adams-Fall demonstrates how to sew **darts.** On July 14, she shows how to make **no-sew felt succulents,** and on July 30, she shows how to **cut out a pattern.** Also, on July 16, Detroit fashion designer Nettie Tiso demonstrates how to **reinvent your summer wardrobe** by altering clothing (bring your own items, if you like). *7–8:30 p.m. (except July 14, noon–3 p.m.), AADL Downtown Secret Lab. Free. 327–4200.*

★Lifetree Café. *Every Mon.* All invited to join conversations led by St. Paul Lutheran Church members. Each week begins with a video introduction. Snacks provided. *July 2:* **"After the Attack: Picking Up the Pieces and Moving On."** *July 9:* **"In the News."** *July 16:* **"Simplify Your Life: How a Hollywood Millionaire Walked Away from It All."** *July 23:* **"Wounded Warriors."** *July 30:* **"What's God Up To?"** *7–8 p.m., 500 W. Liberty. Free. 665–7912.*

Tartan & Thistle Scottish Country Dancers. *Every Mon.* Jigs, reels, and strathspeys. Usually with live music. All dances taught; beginners welcome. *7:30–9:30 p.m., west Dexter location TBA. $5. 395–7782, 426–0241.*

Israeli Dancing: Jewish Community Center. *Every Mon.* Dance instructor Cheryl Felt and DJ Amnon Steiner lead a variety of Israeli dances to recorded music. Easy dances and oldies the first hour, followed by intermediate dances and requests. Beginners welcome. New dances taught each week. Wear soft-soled shoes. *7:30–10 p.m., JCC, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). $5 (students, free). 971–0990.*

★History of Books & Printing Reading Group: Motte & Bailey, Booksellers. All invited to join a discussion of John Wells's ***Rude Words: A History of the London Library.*** *7:30–9 p.m., Motte & Bailey, 212 N. Fourth Ave. Free. 669–0451.*

Pub Quiz: Conor O'Neill's Irish Pub. *Every Mon.* Local high school English teacher Barry Aherne throws out questions for anyone to answer at this popular weekly trivia fest. Come with a team (up to 6 people) or join one. Prizes. *8:30–11:30 p.m., Conor O'Neill's, 318 S. Main. $5 team fee. 665–2968.*

3 TUESDAY

Scrabble: Ann Arbor Senior Center. *Every Tues.* All ages invited to play this popular word game. Lunch available for $5.50 (age 60 & over, $3) from 11:30 a.m.–12:15 p.m.; reservations required. *10 a.m.–1 p.m., Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. $2 (members, free). 794–6250.*

★Adults Tuesday: Jewish Community Center. *Every Tues.* Activities begin at 11 a.m. with **"Energy Exercise"** ($3), a 60-minute workout led by Maria Farquhar. Also, at 1 p.m., **mah-jongg, quilting,** and other games & activities. Homemade buffet luncheon ($3) available at noon. All invited. *11 a.m.–3 p.m., JCC, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free (except as noted). 971–0990.*

★"Zingerman's Summer Game Food Tasting": Ann Arbor District Library. All invited to pick up a "Tasting Passport" and visit different stations for activities and food tastings. *2–4 p.m., AADL Downtown multipurpose rm. Free. 327–4200.*

★"Wool Gathering": Ann Arbor District Library. *July 3, 9, 17, 23, & 31.* Grade 6–adult invited to bring their knitting & crochet projects and interact with fellow crafters. Other fiber-based artists welcome. *3–5 p.m., AADL Westgate (July 3, 17, & 31) and 7–8:30 p.m., AADL Downtown Secret Lab (July 9 & 23). Free. 327–4200.*

★U-M Center Stage Strings Concerts. *July 3, 6, 7, 10, 11, & 13.* Recitals by string students ages 13–24 and faculty (July 11 only) of this summer institute. Programs TBA. *3:30 p.m. (July 3 & 10) & 7 p.m. (July 6, 7, 11, & 13), U-M Moore Bldg. Britton Recital Hall (except July 6 & 13, Walgreen Drama Center Stamps Auditorium, 1226 Murfin), 1100 Baits. Free. 936–2660.*

Fireworks Show: Manchester Men's Club. A huge professional fireworks display highlights an evening of family fun. Lots of carnival treats available. Beer tent opens at 8 p.m. with live music by local bands beginning at 9 p.m. *Sunset (fireworks usually start around 10:15 p.m.; gates open at 6 p.m.), Carr Park, 600 W. Main, Manchester. Donation. 428–8572.*

★"Focus on Women": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. *Every Tues.* Slow/moderate-paced ride, 18–30 miles, to Dexter and back. Other Tues. ride: **"A2 Early Morning Ride"** *(9 a.m., meet at Bird Hills Park parking lot, 1900 Newport. 996–8440). 6 p.m., meet at Barton Nature Area parking lot, W. Huron River Dr. near Bird Rd. Free. 276–0240, 755–0884.*

"Knit Happens": Ann Arbor Stitch 'n' Bitch. *Every Tues.* All knitters invited to work on their projects and swap tips. *6–9 p.m., call for location. $2 monthly dues. meetup.com/ann-arbor-StitchNBitch/, 945–3035.*

★"Game Night in the Tea Room": Crazy Wisdom. All teens & adults invited to play the cooperative strategy board game Pandemic at the community table. *7–8:30 p.m., Crazy Wisdom Tearoom, 114 S. Main. Free. 395–9660.*

English Country Dance: Ann Arbor Community of Traditional Music and Dance. *Every Tues.* Historical and traditional English dancing to live music. All dances taught. No partner or experience needed. Bring flat, nonslip shoes (running shoes OK). First-timers are asked to arrive at 6:45 p.m. *7–9:30 p.m., Chapel Hill Condominium clubhouse, 3350 Green Rd. (park on Burbank). $8 (students, $4; kids age 13 & under with a parent, free). 665–7704.*

Eastside Weekly Euchre Tournament. *Every Tues.* Open to all age 18 & over. No partner needed. Cash prize for 1st-3rd places. *7 p.m., Banfield's Bar & Grill, 3140 Packard. $5. kari.thurman@gmail.com*

★Voices in Harmony Sweet Adelines. *Every Tues.* Women invited to join the weekly rehearsals of this local 50-member a cappella barbershop harmony chorus. *7–9:30 p.m., UAW Local 898 Hall, 8975 Textile Rd., Ypsilanti. Free to visitors ($26 monthly dues for those who join). 612–7580.*

★Huron Valley Harmonizers Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society. *Every Tues.* Male singers invited to join the weekly rehearsals of this local barbershop harmony chorus. *7 p.m., Stony Creek United Methodist Church, 8635 Stony Creek Rd., Ypsilanti. Free to visitors (annual dues for those who join). Newcomers should call in advance: 796–7467.*

The Moth Storyslam: Michigan Radio. *July 3 & 18.* Open mike storytelling competition sponsored by The Moth, the NYC-based nonprofit storytelling organization that also produces a weekly public radio show. Each month 10 storytellers are selected at random from among those who sign up to tell a 3–5 minute story on the monthly theme. July themes: **"Age"** (July 3) & **"Boundaries"** (July 18). The 3-person judging teams are recruited from the audience. Monthly winners compete in a semiannual Grand Slam. Space limited, so it's smart to arrive early. *7:30–9 p.m. (doors open and sign-up begins at 6 p.m.), Greyline, 100 N. Ashley. $8. 764–5118.*

★German Conversation. *Every Tues. & Thurs.* All German speakers, native or non-native, invited for conversation with either or both of 2 long-running groups, the German Speakers Round Table (Tues.) and the Stammtisch (Thurs.). *8–10 p.m., Grizzly Peak Brewing Company, 120 W. Washington. Free admission. 453–2394 (Tues.) & 678–1017 (Thurs.).*

Donald Sinta Quartet: Kerrytown Concert House. *Rescheduled from May.* U-M saxophone professor Sinta leads this quartet, 1st-place winners in the winds division of the 2017 M-Prize U-M chamber music competition, in a variety of works TBA for saxophone quartet. Members include Dan Graser, Zach Stern, Joe Girard, and Danny Hawthorne-Foss. *8 p.m., KCH, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Tickets $20 in advance at a2tix.com/events/donald-sinta-quartet. Reservations recommended. Kerrytownconcerthouse.com, 769–2999.*

Opera on Tap. Local singers perform arias and art songs that address the theme **"Let Freedom Sing."** *8:30–10 p.m. (seating begins at 6:30 p.m.), Sidetrack Bar & Grill, 56 E. Cross, Ypsilanti. Free, but donations accepted (buy your own food). Reservations required (call between 10 a.m. & 8 p.m.). 483–5230.*

4 WEDNESDAY (INDEPENDENCE DAY)

Firecracker 5K: Epic Races. 5-km run through downtown. Also, an **"Old Glory"** division for those who wish to carry a flag throughout the race and a **"Fourth & Franks"** division with a pre-race hot-dog eating contest. Also, a 100-m **Kids Dash** open to kids age 10 & under and a **1-mile Fun Run.** Awards. A portion of the proceeds benefits the U-M Addiction Center. *7:55 a.m. (registration begins at 6:30 a.m.), Fourth Ave. & Liberty. $44 (kids, $12; fun run, $31; Fourth & Franks, $49) by June 30 at epicraces.com; $50 (kids, $15; fun run, $35; Fourth & Franks, $57) July 1–4. 585–7101.*

★Annual 4th of July Parade: Ann Arbor Jaycees. Popular community celebration now in its 28th year. The lineup features floats, musical groups, local organizations, and others. The parade proceeds north on State, west on Liberty, south on Main, and east on William back to its starting point. *10 a.m., starts at William & S. State. Free. parade@a2jaycees.org, 531–9626.*

★89th Annual Ypsilanti 4th of July Parade. This annual parade features marching bands, Elvisfest performers (see 6 Friday listing), the Neighborhood Theatre Group, and representatives from various local businesses and groups. The parade begins at W. Cross and Oakwood and goes down Cross, ending at Rice St. in Depot Town. *11 a.m., W. Cross at Oakwood, Ypsilanti. Free. Ypsi4thParade@gmail.com, facebook.com/YpsiParade*

Annual 4th of July Chicken BBQ: Chelsea American Legion Post #31. With BBQ chicken, coleslaw, potato chips, baked beans, a roll, and dessert. Beverages available. A benefit for the American Legion. *11 a.m. until sold out (which was at 2 p.m. last year), American Legion, 1700 Ridge Rd., off Cavanaugh Lake Rd. west from Kalmbach Rd. north of I-94 exit 156, Chelsea. $10. 475–1964.*

Independence Day Celebration: Cobblestone Farm Association. All invited for a 19th-century-style Independence Day celebration with a reading of the Declaration of Independence, period music, lawn games, and lemonade. Also, tours of the restored 1844 Ticknor-Campbell farmhouse and cabin. *Noon–4 p.m., Cobblestone Farm, 2781 Packard (next to Buhr Park). $2 (families, $5; kids & seniors, $1.50; children age 3 & under and members, free). 794–7120.*

"Willow Run": Purple Rose Theatre Company. See 1 Sunday. 3 p.m.

The Capitol Steps: Ann Arbor Summer Festival. The Summer Festival's perennial July 4 tradition, this Washington, D.C.–based comedy troupe performs its trademark political and topical satire, fashioned by writing new lyrics, ranging from silly to bawdy, to familiar songs. Some of their new songs include "How Do You Solve a Problem Like Korea" and "Wake Me Up in Mar-a-Lago." The group also performs a few skits and "Lirty Dies" routines, a vaudeville-era comedic form that employs spoonerisms—the transposition of the initial letters of adjacent words—to create humorously garbled texts. *4 p.m., Power Center. Tickets $40–$55 in advance at tickets.a2sf.org/events/the-capitol-steps & by phone. 764–2538.*

★"West Side Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. *Every Wed.* Slow/moderate-paced 25-mile ride and a slow-paced ride, 13–16 miles, both on the B2B Trail. Now in its 41st year, this ride is a favorite with newcomers and casual riders. Other weekly Wed. rides: **"Early Morning Ride from Ann Arbor West Side"** *(9 a.m., Bird Hills Park parking lot, 1900 Newport Rd., 649–9762),* a moderate-paced 40-mile ride to Chelsea or Whitmore Lake and beyond.**"Superior Salem Dirt Road"** *(9 a.m., Trinity Presbyterian Church parking lot, Gotfredson Rd. at Ann Arbor–Plymouth Rd., 663–5060),* a slow/moderate-paced ride, 19 miles or more, along gravel country roads. *5:30 p.m. sharp, meet at B2B Trailhead at Mill Creek Park on Jeffords St. between Alpine & Forrest, Dexter. Free. 426–5116 (longer ride), 665–4552 & 761–2659 (shorter ride).*

★"Music in the Park": Ann Arbor Civic Band Summer Concert Series. *Every Wed. June 20–July 25.*A popular local outdoor summer tradition, the 83-year-old Civic Band is led by director Bill Gourley. Bring a picnic and blanket and relax on the grass. Lemonade and popcorn available. Tonight: **"American Celebration."** Program of patriotic tunes. *8 p.m., West Park Band Shell. Free. 429–5301.*

★Annual Fireworks Display: Faith Baptist Church. Hot dogs, water, & soda pop available. Bring chairs or blankets, if you like. No coolers, no alcohol, no smoking, no drugs. *9–11 p.m., FBC, 4030 Kalmbach (off I-94 exit 156), Chelsea. Free. 433–1356.*

5 THURSDAY

★Mah-Jongg: U-M Turner Senior Wellness Program. *Every Thurs.* Seniors invited to play this intricate game resembling gin rummy that uses colorful tiles. Beginners welcome. *10 a.m.–noon, Turner, 2401 Plymouth Rd. Free. 332–1874.*

★"Creative Break": Ann Arbor District Library. *July 5, 12, & 26.* All invited to bring your lunch and participate in a directed craft activity each week. *July 5:* **One Word Motivational Mandala**. *July 12:* **Peaceful Pastel Landscapes**. *July 26:* **Painted Postcards.** *Noon–1 p.m., AADL Downtown Secret Lab. Free. 327–4200.*

★"Summer Courtyard Concert Series": Gifts of Art. *Every Thurs.* Outdoor performances by area musicians and entertainers. Indoors if raining. *July 5:* Roots music and bluegrass by the Manchester band the **Raisin Pickers.** *July 12:* R&B and Motown by the area band **All Directions.** *July 19:* Drop-in **Zumba & line dance.** *July 26:* Local guitarist **Dave Roof** leads a trio in British Invasion songs. *Noon–1 p.m., U-M Hospital Courtyard, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. Free. 936-ARTS.*

★"Sonic Lunch": Bank of Ann Arbor. *Every Thurs. (except July 19) through Aug. 30.* Musical entertainment by local and area performers. New this year are opening acts beginning at 11:30 a.m. *July 5:* **Michigan Rattlers.** Petoskey countrified rock 'n' roll singer-songwriter duo, currently based in L.A., that cites AC/DC, Chet Atkins, Eric Clapton, and Creedence Clearwater Revival as influences. Opening act is local country-inflected Americana singer-songwriter **Misty Lyn.** *July 12:* **Sunflower Bean.** Young alt/indie-rock trio from Brooklyn whose sophomore album, *Twentytwo in Blue,* is "the platonic ideal for 'lovable rock music for 2018,'" says *Pitchfork.* Opening act is Lansing singer-songwriter **Kate Peterson.** *July 26:* **The Accidentals.** The wildly acclaimed nationally touring Traverse City folk trio of multi-instrumentalists Katie Larson and Savannah Buist and percussionist Michael Dause. Opening act is local alt-country singer-songwriter **Chris DuPont.** *Noon–1:30 p.m., Liberty Plaza, E. Liberty at S. Division. Free. 214–0109.*

★Older Adults Thursday: Jewish Community Center. *Every Thurs.* All invited to join a current events discussion group led by Heather Dombey. *1–3 p.m., JCC, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. 971–0990.*

★"Ann Arbor Thursday Northeast Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. *Every Thurs.* Slow/moderate-paced ride, 15–25 miles, through some of the area's hillier terrain. Other Thurs. rides: **"Gravel Roads Ride** *(8 a.m., 1st/3rd/5th Thurs. meet at Osburne Park on E. Delhi; 2nd & 4th Thurs. meet at Barton Park off Huron River Dr., 996–8440),* a slow/moderate-paced ride, with destinations determined by the riders. **"Frank Lloyd Wright Ride"** *(7 p.m., meet at 2722 Georgetown Blvd. 663–5060, 717–7567),* a slow-paced ride, 15–18 miles, through North Campus, Barton Hills, and scenic roads north of town. Fat tires recommended. *6:30 p.m., Wheels in Motion, 3400 Washtenaw. Free. 678–8297, 971–2121.*

★"Sounds & Sights on Thursday Nights": Chelsea Area Festivals & Events. *Every Thurs., June 7–Aug. 16.* Musical entertainment on 11 stages downtown, as well as **Three Generations Entertainment** with balloons and other activities for kids. The weekly musical program also includes chalk art and (except July 26) an open mike stage. Also, street performers, a juried sculpture walk, and food vendors. The music is followed at dusk by **"SRSLY Cinema,"** screenings of teen-friendly movies at the Clocktower Commons. Tonight: Glitter tattoos by **Inflate Your Party,** the acoustic Chelsea Americana trio **Mixed Nuts,** the Chelsea bluegrass and traditional American string quartet **North Creek Fiddlers,** the Southeast Michigan/Northwest Ohio bluegrass/Americana quintet **Fossil Creek Band,** the local country-rock band **Double Down,** the Manchester Cajun and Zydeco quartet **Creole du Nord,** the tap duo **2x4,** and young Detroit country singer **Lisa Mary.** Followed by ***Back to the Future.*** *6:30–8:30 p.m., downtown Chelsea. Free. 474–9178.*

★"Summer Music Series": Saline Main Street. *Every Thurs.* Downtown concerts by area bands. Kids activities. Outdoor seating available at some restaurants. *July 5:* Saline classic rock sextet **Leverage.** *July 12:* the 10-piece Allendale Celtic music band **CrossBow.** *July 19:* Jimmy Buffett tribute band **Air Margaritaville.** *July 26:* the local funk-rock trio **Pajamas.** *7–9 p.m., downtown Saline. Free. 316–2119.*

★Summer Gazebo Concerts: Village of Manchester. *July 5 & 26.* Area musicians perform a series of outdoor concerts in Manchester's downtown gazebo. Bring picnics, chairs, and blankets. Rain or shine. See facebook.com/ManchesterGazeboConcerts for updated schedule. *July 5:* **Manchester Brass Band.** *July 26:* Detroit jazz guitarist **Matt Callaway.** *7:30 p.m., Wurster Park gazebo (Main St. just west of M-52), Manchester. Free; donations appreciated. 428–7722.*

"West Side Story": The Encore Musical Theatre Company. See 1 Sunday. 7:30 p.m.

Shadow League Show: Pointless Brewery & Theatre. *Every Thurs.* Improv by up-and-coming local troupes, including This Is A Quiz, a group that may or may not incorporate a quiz into its show. *7:30 p.m., Pointless, 3014 Packard. Tickets $8. info@pointlessbrew.com, (989) 455–4484.*

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6 FRIDAY

★**"Joe's Breakfast Club": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** *Every Fri.* Slow-paced rides, 20 miles or more, to the Coney Island in Whitmore Lake for a 10:30 a.m. breakfast or early lunch. *9 a.m., Barton Nature Area parking lot, W. Huron River Dr. near Bird Rd. Free. 476–4944.*

★**Chime Concert: Kerrytown Shops.** *Every Wed., Fri., & Sat., except July 4.* All invited to play one of 100 songs, with melodies transcribed in numbers, on the 17-bell chime's numbered keys. Ambitious players can add chords. *Noon–12:30 p.m. (Wed. & Fri.) & 10:30–11 a.m. (Sat.), Kerrytown Market & Shops. Free. 369–3107.*

★**"Drink & Draw/Imbibe & Inscribe": Pointless Brewery & Theatre.** *Every Fri.* All invited to draw or write. Supplies and writing and drawing prompts provided. *4–7 p.m., Pointless, 3014 Packard. Free admission (buy your own beer). info@pointlessbrew.com, (989) 455–4484.*

"First Friday at the Farm": Domino's Petting Farm. The petting farm is open late tonight with food trucks, kids activities, and games. *5–8 p.m., Domino's Petting Farm, 3001 Earhart Rd. (north off Plymouth). $6 regular admission (kids age 23 months & under, free). 998–0182.*

18th Annual Michigan Elvisfest: Ypsilanti Depot Town Association. *July 6 & 7.* Thousands annually celebrate the memory of the Man from Memphis at this festival highlighted by performances by 11 Elvis tribute artists from around the nation, including internationally touring singer **Doug Church** (who's been called "the true voice of Elvis"), Canton singer **Chris Ayotte,** 18-year-old Jackson singer **Colin Dexter,** Michigan Elvisfest cofounder **Matt King,** and others. They are backed by the Chicago-based **Change of Habit Tribute Band.** Also, James Brown and Johnny Cash tribute artists. Sale of Elvis memorabilia, raffles, concessions, and a beer tent. Bring folding chairs. Costumes encouraged. Saturday only: **kids activities** (noon–6 p.m.)—including a bounce house, a show with magic and puppets, crafts, balloon twisting, and face painting—a **gospel hour** (2–3 p.m.), and a candlelight vigil (10 p.m., BYOC) commemorating the 41st anniversary of Elvis's death on Aug. 16. Bring your own folding chair, if you wish. *5 p.m.–midnight (Fri.) & noon–midnight (Sat.), Riverside Park near Depot Town, Ypsilanti. Tickets $20 (Fri.) & $40 (Sat.) in advance at mielvisfest.com; $25 (Fri.) & $45 (Sat.) at the gate. Kids age 12 & under, free. mielvisfest.com, michiganelvisfest@gmail.com, 277–4547.*

★**Summer Concert Series: Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce.** *Every Fri. (except Aug. 10, 17, & 24), June 15–Aug. 31. July 6:* Detroit melodic pop band **The Hangabouts.** *July 13:* **Surf Zup.** Vintage Ventures-style instrumental surf guitar band. *July 20:* All-female U-M student rock band **Midnight Special.** *July 27:* **The Terraplanes.** Local blues-rock band led by singer-guitarist Jerry Mack. *6:30–8:30 p.m., Monument Park gazebo, downtown Dexter. Free. 426–0887.*

"Honey & Cheese": Zingerman's Creamery. Zingerman's Creamery retail manager Tessie Ives-Wilson discusses and offers taste samples of several different artisan cheeses paired with a variety of honeys. Bread and additional accompaniments provided. *6:30–8:30 p.m., Zingerman's Creamery, 3723 Plaza Dr. $40. Reservations required. 929–0500.*

Dances of Universal Peace (Sufi Dancing). All invited to join in song, chant, and circle dances in joyous affirmation of the unity of the world's spiritual traditions. *7–9 p.m., Friends Meetinghouse, 1420 Hill. $5 requested donation. 663–2037.*

★**"Folktales and Legends of the Middle West": Literati.** Chicago-based freelance journalist **Ed McClelland** discusses his new book, an encyclopedia of Midwestern lore from the Ojibwe legends that inspired everything from Longfellow's *Song of Hiawatha* to Rosie the Riveter. *7 p.m., Literati, 124 E. Washington. Free. 585–5567.*

"Night of Impossible Flowers": Nightfire Dance Theater. This local troupe presents an outdoor program of environmental dance, poetry, and storytelling centered on the legend of a mythical flower, reputed to bring good fortune to its finder, that briefly blooms only on the eve of the summer solstice. Followed by audience participation in open dancing. With percussionist **Curtis Glatter,** flutist **Yana Staples,** vocalist **Tracy Allyn,** and **Ephra Ros** on the Andean kena flute. Rain date: July 8. *7:30 p.m., Island Park, 1450 Island Dr. off Maiden Ln. $5–$15 sliding scale. 996–1772.*

"Summer Games": Pointless Brewery & Theatre. *Every Fri.* The League of Pointless Improvisers performs comedic improv games such as "Steal-a-Line," "Oscar Winning Moment," and others, as well as "water form," Pointless's own long-form improv style. The program begins with a set by a guest improv troupe TBA. *7:30 p.m., Pointless, 3014 Packard. Tickets $8. info@pointlessbrew.com, (989) 455–4484.*

"West Side Story": The Encore Musical Theatre Company. See 1 Sunday. 7:30 p.m.

Shawn Maxwell's New Tomorrow: Kerrytown Concert House. Straight-ahead jazz quintet led by Maxwell, a Chicago saxophonist-flutist known for eschewing stylistic boundaries. "New Tomorrow featured compositions built on unexpected chord progressions, stop-start rhythms and other quirky devices that continually caught listeners off guard," writes a *Chicago Tribune* reviewer. *8 p.m., KCH, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Tickets $20 in advance at a2tix.com. Reservations recommended. 769–2999.*

"Willow Run": Purple Rose Theatre Company. See 1 Sunday. 8 p.m.

Nate Fridson: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. *July 6 & 7.* Smart, edgy observational humor by this young Detroit comic who specializes in probing autobiographical anecdotes. Preceded by 2 opening acts. Alcohol is served. *8 & 10:30 p.m., 212 S. Fourth Ave. $12 reserved seating in advance, $14 general admission at the door. 996–9080.*

"Friday Night Swing": Ann Arbor Swing Dance Association/Ann Arbor Community of Traditional Music and Dance. *Every Fri.* Lindy hop, East Coast swing, Charleston, and Balboa dancing to music spun by DJs. No partner needed. Preceded at 8 p.m. by a free beginner lesson and occasionally followed at midnight by blues dancing. *9 p.m.–midnight, Riverside Arts Center, 76 N. Huron, Ypsilanti. $5 (students with ID, $4; $1 discount for AACTMAD members). 417–9857.*

7 SATURDAY

★**"Dexter Breakfast Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** *Every Sat.* Beginner-friendly slow-paced (22 miles) and moderate/fast-paced (30–100 miles) round-trip rides to Dexter, Chelsea, and beyond, with stops at the Dexter Bakery or Zou Zou's in Chelsea. A very popular ride. *Note:* Riders should carry a water bottle, a spare tire or tube, a pump, a cell phone, and snacks. *9 a.m., meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 347–1259.*

Dave Tuck Skate Jam V. Skateboarding by pro and amateur skaters from Michigan and around the country. Also, skateboarding contests for all ages and skill levels. Silent auction, music spun by DJs, giveaways, food carts, and more. Proceeds benefit Grind for Life and Strap In For Life, 2 nonprofits that provide support to people battling cancer and their families. *10 a.m.–5 p.m., Ann Arbor Skate Park at Veterans Memorial Park, 350 N. Maple. Free admission; fee for competitors. 757–3590.*

Draw Doubles: Local 101 Disc Golf Club. *Every Sat.* All invited to play disc golf at one of Hudson Mills Metropark's 24-hole courses. Beginners are paired with advanced players to create parity. Prizes. Discs can be borrowed at park office. *Noon, Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Rd., Dexter. $7 per player; free for spectators. $10 vehicle entrance fee. 449–4300.*

★**"Saturday Sampler": U-M Kelsey Museum of Archaeology.** *Every Sat.* Docent-led tours of the museum revolving around themes of **coins** (July 7), **"Around the Table"** (July 14), **highlights of the Kelsey Museum** (July 21), and **"Excavations at Karanis, Egypt: 1924–1935."** *2–3 p.m., Kelsey Museum, 434 S. State. Free. 764–9304.*

★**Ann Arbor Juggling Arts Club.** *Every Sat.* All invited to practice juggling. Beginners welcome. Attendees advised to call ahead if there's inclement weather. *2:30–5 p.m., U-M Diag. Free. juggling.info@umich.edu, umich.edu/~juggle, 761–1115.*

★**"Board Game Afternoon": Ann Arbor District Library**. All invited to play board games in the AADL collection, including Oregon Trail, Ticket to Ride, Yeti in My Spaghetti, Dominion, Sushi Go, Stratego, Grand Austria Hotel, Space Team, & more. Bring your own, if you wish. *2:30–5:30 p.m., AADL Downtown Secret Lab. Free. 327–4200.*

"Strum & Drum": Oz's Music Environment. Families invited to get on stage to sing and make music on a variety of instruments. Also, at 4 p.m. a free **Kids Open Stage.** *3–4 p.m., Oz's, 1920 Packard. $15 per family. 662–8283.*

★**Pittsfield Open Band: Ann Arbor Community of Traditional Music and Dance.** *July 7 & 21.* All musicians invited for a contra dance music open jam. Bring Judi Morningstar's *The Ruffwater Fakebook,* Susan Songer's *The Portland Collection,* and Bill Matthiesen's *The Waltz Book* if you have them. *3–6 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. (just south of Oak Valley Dr.). Free. 994–9307.*

"Gelato 101": Zingerman's Creamery. Zingerman's Creamery staff talk about and offer taste samples of the many flavors of gelato and sorbet they make. *3–5 p.m., Zingerman's Creamery, 3723 Plaza Dr. $35. Reservations required. 929–0500.*

★**"Icebreakers ^2": Pointless Brewery & Theatre.** *Every Sat.* All invited to play low-key parlor games. *4–7 p.m., Pointless, 3014 Packard. Free admission (buy your own beer). info@pointlessbrew.com, (989) 455–4484.*

AFC Ann Arbor vs. FC Indiana. The local professional soccer team plays this National Premier Soccer League Great Lakes West Conference rival in the last conference match of the season. *7 p.m., Skyline High School, 2552 N. Maple. $8 (kids, $5) at afcannarbor.com and at the gate. Group discounts available. 408–1627.*

1st Saturday Contra Dance: Ann Arbor Community of Traditional Music and Dance. Mike Clark calls to music by Susie Lorand & Friends. All dances taught; no partner needed. Bring flat, smooth-soled shoes. Preceded at 7 p.m. by a lesson. *7:30–10:30 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. $12 (members, $11; students, $7). 646–4835, 274–0773.*

"Drum and Dance Jam": Interfaith Center for Spiritual Growth. All invited to join a drum circle led by percussionist Curtis Glatter. Bring a drum or use one provided. *7:30–9 p.m., Interfaith Center for Spiritual Growth, 704 Airport Blvd. $5 suggested donation. 480–1219.*

"West Side Story": The Encore Musical Theatre Company. See 1 Sunday. 2 & 7:30 p.m.

Milonga: Michigan Argentine Tango Club. *July 7 & 21.* Tango dancing to music spun by a DJ. The club also hosts *practicas* every Monday (8–11:30 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd., $5) that include one-on-one work and open dancing. *8 p.m.–midnight, Michigan League Ballroom (July 7) & Vandenberg Rm. (July 21). $10 (members, $5). umich.edu/~matc*

Clarence Bucaro: Acoustic Routes. Ohio-bred, Brooklyn-based honey-voiced singer-songwriter whose blues-steeped songs also assimilate a range of Americana idioms from Dixieland, jug band, gospel, and country to ragtime, jazz, and Latin music. *Rolling Stone* says his 2016 CD, *Pendulum,* "come[s] to life through Bucaro's intimate literate lyrics and velvet-and-molasses vocals." *8 p.m., Stony Lake Brewing, 447 E. Michigan Ave., Saline. $15 at the door only. 316–7919.*

"Willow Run": Purple Rose Theatre Company. See 1 Sunday. 3 & 8 p.m.

"Pointless Improv Shows": Pointless Brewery & Theatre. *Every Sat.* Comedic improv by experienced local performers. *8 & 10 p.m., Pointless, 3014 Packard. Tickets $15 (8 p.m.) & $12 (10 p.m.). info@pointlessbrew.com, (989) 455–4484.*

Nate Fridson: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. See 6 Friday. 8 & 10:30 p.m.

★**July Hikes: Washtenaw County Parks & Recreation Commission.** *July 7, 15, 21, & 22.* Led by local naturalists. *July 7 (9–11 p.m.):* **"Summer's Night Hike"** *(Burns-Stokes Preserve, Zeeb Rd. at the Huron River just south of Huron River Dr., Dexter).* Shawn Severance leads a hike through the woods to look for fireflies and glowworms and view the waning moon over the open prairie. Bring insect repellent. *July 8 (8–10 a.m.):* **"Summer Morning Bird Walk"** *(Rolling Hills County Park, 7660 Stony Creek, Ypsilanti).* Faye Stoner leads a hike to look for bluebirds, savannah sparrows, meadowlarks, and others. Bring binoculars, if you have them. *July 15 (2–4 p.m.):* **"Exploring Leonard Preserve"** *(Leonard Preserve, the end of Union St. north off Main west of M-52, Manchester).* Kelsey Dehring leads a hike to explore floodplain forests, open prairie, and shoreline along the River Raisin. *July 21 (10 a.m.–noon):* **"Butterflies of Mid-Summer"** *(Spike Preserve, 18543 Grass Lake Rd., Manchester).* Ron Gamble leads a hike to catch and release butterflies for close observation. Long pants recommended. *July 22 (10 a.m.–noon):* **"Botany of the Gosline Preserve"** *(carpool from Independence Lake County Park, 3200 Jennings, Dexter).* Ellen Weatherbee and Faye Stoner lead a hike through this 42-acre preserve of wetlands, grasslands, and woodlands. Rugged boots and long pants recommended. Preregistration required at parksonline.ewashtenaw.org. $6 park entry fee. *Various times & locations. Free (except as noted). 971–6337.*

Latin Dance Party: Dance Revolution. *July 7 & 21.* High-energy dance party with salsa, merengue, bachata, and cha-cha dancing ↄ music spun by a DJ. No partner necessary. Preceded by beginner (7 p.m.) and intermediate/advanced (8 p.m.) salsa lessons. *9 p.m.–1 a.m., Phoenix Center, 220 S. Main. $12 (students with ID, $8). Facebook.com/A2DanceRevolution*

★**University Lowbrow Astronomers.** *July 7 & 14.* A chance to join local astronomy buffs for a look at the sky through instruments. Participants encouraged to bring their own telescopes. Visitors must turn off all electronic equipment (car radios, transmitters, phones, etc.) at the observatory entrance. Canceled if sky is overcast at sunset or if the weather is extremely inclement. If in doubt, call 975–3248 after 4 p.m. day of event. *Sunset-12:30 a.m. or as long as the sky remains clear, Peach Mountain Observatory, North Territorial Rd. (about 1 1/4 miles west of Hudson Mills Metropark), Dexter. Free. 975–3248.*

8 SUNDAY

"Monster Ann Arbor Record & CD Collector's Show": Rerun Records. Popular fair with more than 50 dealers from a half dozen states selling rare and collectible used records and CDs, as well as hard-to-find new releases. Includes every popular music genre, along with rock music books, rock videos, posters, and assorted popular culture memorabilia. Food and beverages for sale. Patrons may bring in a small number of records to sell. *10 a.m.–4 p.m., Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson Rd. $3 admission (children age 10 & under, free). For information or to reserve a dealer table, contact Rod Branham at 604–2540.*

"Comparative Cupping": Zingerman's Coffee Company. Zingerman's Coffee staff offer taste samples of coffees from around the world using the tools and techniques of professional tasters. *Noon–2 p.m., Zingerman's Coffee Company, 3723 Plaza Dr. $30. Reservations required. 929–6060.*

★**Monitor Base Ball Club of Chelsea.** Baseball played using 1860s-era equipment, outfits, and rules. Today's game is vs. **Merrimack Base Ball Club,** the Chelsea women's team. *1 p.m., Timbertown Park, Sibley Rd. (west off Main St. north of downtown), Chelsea. Free. chelseamonitors.com. 476–8905, 930–6130.*

★**"Summer Care of Roses": Huron Valley Rose Society.** Talk by a club member. Q&A. Refreshments. *2 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro. Free; metered parking. 647–7600.*

★**"Cosmogonic Tattoos": UMMA.** Docent-led tour of U-M art & design professor Jim Cogswell's window installations at UMMA and the U-M Kelsey Museum of Archaeology. *2–3 p.m., UMMA, 525 S. State. Free. 764–0395.*

"West Side Story": The Encore Musical Theatre Company. See 1 Sunday. 2 p.m.

"Willow Run": Purple Rose Theatre Company. See 1 Sunday. 2 p.m.

★**"Colorful Confetti Coasters": Ann Arbor District Library**. Craft activity for grade 6–adult involving decoupaging confetti onto ceramic coasters. *3–4 p.m., AADL Pittsfield. Free. 327–4200.*

★**"Gertrude's Eye: An Intimate Look at the Gertrude Kasle Collection": UMMA.** UMMA assistant curator of photography Jennifer Friess discusses the pioneering art collector behind this current exhibit and the artists she championed. *3–4 p.m., UMMA, 525 S. State. Free. 764–0395.*

"Ann Arbor (Mostly) Acoustic Jam." *July 8 & 22.* Musicians of all ability levels invited to sing and play anything from classic rock, Motown, and blues to bluegrass, folk, and country. Singers and players of all acoustic instruments (strings, horns, and woodwinds) welcome. Led by local veteran musicians Bill Connors and Phil McMillion. The program features an open mike for solo,

duo, and trio performers, followed by jamming. Also, on July 15, there is a session for songwriters to try out their new work and get critiques. *7–9 p.m., Great Oak Cohousing Common House, 500 Little Lake Dr. $5 for participants, spectators free. Preregistration required at Meetup.com/Ann-Arbor-Acoustic-Jam. 998–9353.*

"8 Pointless Minutes: A Long Form Improv Jam": Pointless Brewery & Theatre. All invited to form groups to perform an 8-minute improv sketch. No experience necessary. Spectators welcome. *7:30 p.m., Pointless, 3014 Packard. Pay what you can. info@pointlessbrew.com, (989) 455–4484.*

9 MONDAY

★**"Emerging Writers: Outlining Your Novel": Ann Arbor District Library.** Local short story writer Alex Kourvo and young adult novelist Bethany Neal explain the importance of outlining and different ways to do it. For all fiction & nonfiction writers grade 6–adult. Also, Kourvo & Neal host an open house for writers to connect with one another and/or work on their projects at 7 p.m. on July 23. *7–8:45 p.m., AADL Westgate. Free. 327–4200.*

★**Summer Carillon Concert Series: U-M School of Music.** *Every Mon., July 9–Aug. 6.* Family-friendly concerts by guest musicians. Tonight: Guild of Carillonneurs in North America member Steven Karp, a U-M math professor. *7 p.m., Burton Tower (July 9 & 30), 230 N. Ingalls, and Lurie Tower (July 16 & 23 and Aug. 6), 1230 Murfin, Free. tiffng@umich.edu, facebook.com/umcarillon*

"Giselle": Fathom Events. Broadcast of the recent Bolshoi Ballet production of Adolphe Adam's classic ballet, with choreography by Yuri Grigorovich. When a gentle peasant girl dies of a broken heart after her aristocratic lover betrays her, she returns as a vengeful spirit meant to make unfaithful men dance until death. Stars Svetlana Zakharova and Sergei Polunin. *7 p.m., Quality 16 (3686 Jackson) & Ann Arbor 20 (4100 Carpenter). Tickets $12 in advance at fathomevents.com/events and at the door. 827–2863 (Quality 16) & 973–8424 (Ann Arbor 20).*

★**Scandinavian Music Jam.** Bruce Sagan and Brad Battey lead an acoustic jam session devoted to traditional music from Sweden and Norway. All musicians invited. *7:30–9:30 p.m., Great Oak Cohousing Common House, 500 Little Lake Dr. Free. (908) 721–2599.*

Ken Vandermark's Marker: Kerrytown Concert House. This quintet, fronted by venerable Chicago reedist Vandermark, takes its inspiration from French filmmaker Chris Marker. Making eclectic use of funk, blues-rock, and free improvisation, Vandermark's compositions rely on "repetitive riffs and vamps before making room for solos," as a *Downbeat* reviewer notes. "The music was alternately loud and quiet, full and desolate, pointillist and expansive." *8 p.m., KCH, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Tickets $20 in advance at a2tix.com/events/marker. Reservations recommended. 769–2999.*

10 TUESDAY

Cobblestone Farm Market. *Every Tues. except July 3.* With a variety of children's activities and/or musical entertainment from 5–7 p.m. each week. Also, live farm animals and tours of the restored 1844 Ticknor-Campbell farmhouse and cabin. *July 10:* **The Randaliers.** A diverse mix of covers by the local duo of vocalist Vicki Dischler and guitarist C. Russell. *July 17:* **West Park Music Society.** Local dance band whose music mixes jazz, Latin, and pop. *July 24:* TBA. *July 31:* **K. Michael Joseph.** This local singer-guitarist performs an eclectic array of covers from Badfinger to the Cowboy Junkies and Smashing Pumpkins, along with a few originals. *4–7 p.m., Cobblestone Farm, 2781 Packard. Free admission. 904–9621.*

74th Manchester Community Fair. *July 10–14.* Midway rides, carnival games, concessions, tractor pulls, an opening **parade** (July 10, 6:30 p.m.), a **rodeo** (July 10 & 11 at 7:30 p.m.), a **USA Demolition Derby** (July 13, 7:30 p.m.), livestock shows, live music, and more. For complete schedule, see manchesterfair.org. *5–10 p.m. (July 10), 3–10 p.m. (July 11), 1:30–10 p.m. (July 12; rides open at 3 p.m.), & 10 a.m.–10:30 p.m. (July 13 & 14; rides open at 1 p.m.), Alumni Memorial Field, Vernon & Wolverine, Manchester. Admission (all prices tentative): $5 (Thurs.–Sat. after 4 p.m., $9; ride wristband, $18; fair pass, $25; senior fair pass, $20). manchesterfair@yahoo.com, 428–8429.*

★**Ann Arbor Backyard Beekeepers.** A potluck (bring a dish to pass) and activities and speakers related to beekeeping. *6 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro. Free; metered parking. 647–7600.*

★**"Copper Wire Jewelry": Ann Arbor District Library.** Local crafter Beth Battey shows grade 6–adult how to make simple wire-wrapped jewelry using copper wire. Supplies provided. *6:30–8:45 p.m., AADL Westgate. Free. 327–4200.*

"Flavors of Emilia-Romagna" Dinner: Zingerman's Greyline. San Giacomo Vinegars (Reggio Emilia, Italy) owner Andrea Bezzecchi hosts a meal devoted to the food traditions of Northern Italy. The family-style dinner includes wines and non-alcoholic shrubs (sweetened vinegar-based syrups mixed into cocktails) from the region. *6:45–8:15 p.m., Greyline, 100 N. Ashley. $50. Reservations required. 663–3400.*

★**Fantasy and Science Fiction/Theory Reading Group: U-M English Department.** All age 21 & over invited to discuss ***The Prey of Gods,*** Nicky Drayden's award-winning futuristic novel about various threats to promising technological advances, from an AI uprising to a bloodthirsty ancient demigoddess. *7–9 p.m., 3154 Angell Hall. Free. 764–2553.*

"Learn to Knit": Literati Bookstore Local Learning Series. Spun yarn shop co-owners Carol and Pete Sickman-Garner host a hands-on introduction to basic knitting skills. *7 p.m., Literati, 124 E. Washington. $15. Preregistration required at literatibookstore.com/local-learning-literati. 585–5567.*

★**Zen Buddhist Temple Summer Lecture Series.** *July 10, 17, & 24.* A series of 3 talks by members. *July 10:* Peter Beyer, Robert Schoof, and Virginia Boyce on **"The Wisdom of the Age."** *July 17:* Theresa L'Esperance and Cara Talaska on **"The Dharma of Raising Children."** *July 24:* Brian Gentz and Kelly Davenport on **"Dharma in the Workplace."** All invited to join a discussion of the issues raised by the lecture series. *7–8:15 p.m., 1214 Packard. $5 suggested donation. 761–6520.*

★**"The Poisoned City": Ann Arbor District Library.** Detroit freelance journalist **Anna Clark** discusses her new book on the Flint water crisis. *7–8:30 p.m., AADL Downtown multipurpose rm. Free. 327–4200.*

★**"Pub Sing": Ann Arbor Morris.** Local Morris dancers lead an evening of rousing choruses, drinking songs, sea shanties, and English folk songs. Food & drinks available. *7–10 p.m., Wolverine State Brewing Co., 2019 W. Stadium. Free. (908) 721–2599.*

"Ann Arbor Bluegrass Jam": Ann Arbor Senior Center. *July 10 & 24.* All musicians invited to bring their acoustic instruments to play bluegrass and bluegrass-style music. Vocalists welcome. *7–9 p.m., Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. $5 fee to cover building rental. a2bluegrass.com, 794–6250.*

★**Spanish Readers Group: Nicola's Books.** All invited to join a discussion, in Spanish, of ***Maridos,*** a 2007 collection of stories about love and marriage by Mexican writer Ángeles Mastretta. *7:30 p.m., Nicola's, Westgate shopping center. Free. 662–0600.*

Doug Benson: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. This LA-based comic, a finalist on season 5 of *Last Comic Standing,* is known for his reverence for fast food and vast powers of pot smoking, which he demonstrated in *Super High Me,* Michael Blieden's 2007 documentary that catalogs 30 days in the life of a pothead. He's also the voice of Bane in *The Lego Batman Movie* and the stoner guy in *Bob's Burgers.* Preceded by 2 opening acts. Alcohol is served. *8 p.m., 212 S. Fourth Ave. $22 reserved seating in advance and at the door. 996–9080.*

11 WEDNESDAY

★**"Farm to Table Wednesdays": Gratzi Restaurant.** *July 11 & 25.* All invited to accompany Gratzi head chef **Dan Gawura** to the Farmers Market to get ingredients for the restaurant's special that night. Followed at 6 p.m. at the restaurant by a chance to see Gawura prepare the dish. Small appetizers. *11 a.m., meet at the Sweetwaters entrance to Kerrytown. Free. 663–6387.*

★**Chess: U-M Turner Senior Wellness Program.** *Every Wed. except July 4.* All seniors invited to play chess. Refreshments. *1–4 p.m., Turner Senior Resource Center, 2401 Plymouth Rd. Free. 998–9353.*

"Eugene Onegin": Fathom Events. Broadcast of the 2017 Metropolitan Opera production

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"Willow Run": Purple Rose Theatre Company. See 1 Sunday. 3 p.m.

★Scrabble: Ann Arbor Scrabble Club. *Every Wed. except July 4.* Word freaks of all abilities invited to drop in to play this popular game, 5th edition Scrabble dictionary used. Bring your own set, if you like. *5–8 p.m., Arbor Brewing, 114 E. Washington. Free. 994–0084.*

★Letterpress Lab: Ann Arbor District Library. *Every Wed. except July 4.* All invited to learn the basics of letterpress printing using vintage handset type. The program begins promptly at 6 p.m. with a safety & equipment orientation. *6–8:30 p.m., AADL Downtown Secret Lab. Free. 327–4200.*

★"Manoomin: The Story of Wild Rice in Michigan": Washtenaw County Parks & Recreation Commission. Biologist Barb Barton discusses her new book about the importance of wild rice to the Anishinaabek people. *6–8 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro. Free; preregistration required at events.anr.msu.edu/WildRice/. 971–6337.*

★Kerrytown Crafters. *Every Wed. except July 4.* All crocheters, knitters, cross-stitchers, hand quilters, and other crafters invited to work on their projects. Questions welcome, help available. *6:30–8:30 p.m. or so, Sweetwaters in Kerrytown, 407 N. Fifth Ave. Free. Facebook.com/groups/KT-Crafters, 926–8863.*

★"The Water Will Come: Rising Seas, Sinking Cities, and the Remaking of the Civilized World": Bookbound. *Rolling Stone* contributing editor Jeff Goodell reads from his acclaimed new book. Signing. Refreshments. Proceeds from sales of the book benefit Detroiters Working For Environmental Justice. The program begins with a reception. *6:30 p.m., Bookbound, Courtyard Shops. Free. 369–4345.*

★Brooks Rexroat: Literati Bookstore. This Brescia University (Owensboro, KY) English professor reads from ***Thrift Store Coats,*** his collection of stories about people struggling to make a life in the postindustrial Midwest. Signing. *7 p.m., Literati, 124 E. Washington. Free. 585–5567.*

Ann Arbor Bridge Club. *Every Wed. except July 4.* All invited to play ACBL-sanctioned duplicate bridge. If you plan to come without a partner, call in advance or arrive 20 minutes early. *7–11 p.m., Walden Hills clubhouse, 2114 Pauline east of Maple. (Park in the designated spaces in the lot on the north side of Pauline.) $6 per person. 623–8050.*

★"Stranger Veggies": Ann Arbor District Library. People's Food Co-op head baker Keegan Rodgers discusses different ways to prepare some lesser-known vegetables, including kohlrabi and garlic scapes. *7–8:30 p.m., AADL Downtown multipurpose rm. Free. 327–4200.*

★"An Evening of Poetry and Written Word": Crazy Wisdom Bookstore & Tea Room. All invited to read and discuss their poetry or short stories. Bring about 6 copies of your work to share. *7–9 p.m., Crazy Wisdom, 114 S. Main. Free. 665–2757.*

"25th Annual Summer Sings": UMS Choral Union. All singers welcome to join this venerable local chorus and guest conductors for read-throughs of favorite choral works. Participants practice the more difficult parts of each night's piece and, after a break, sing it in its entirety, with regional professionals singing the solos. No auditions required; music provided. Refreshments. Tonight: **"The Music of René Clausen,"** The Concordia Choir (Moorhead, MN) conductor René Clausen conducts his choral arrangements of "Johnny Has Gone For a Soldier," "900 Miles," "Bless the Lord, O My Soul," and Psalm 150. *7 p.m., Hill Auditorium. $5 at the door only. Registration begins at 6:30 p.m. 763–8997.*

★"Introduction to Steiner's Thought": Great Lakes Branch of the Anthroposophical Society in America. *Every Wed. except July 4.* All invited to join a discussion of *Love & Its Meaning in the World,* a collection of themed lectures by Steiner. *7:30 p.m., Rudolf Steiner House, 1923 Geddes Ave. Free. 678–5497.*

★History Readers: Motte & Bailey, Booksellers. All invited to join a discussion, led by local social worker Myrna Lueck, of former NPR *Morning Edition* host Bob Edwards' ***Edward R. Murrow and the Birth of Broadcast Journalism.*** *7:30–9 p.m., Motte & Bailey, 212 N. Fourth Ave. Free. 484–3613.*

★Stark Raving MADrigal Singers. *July 11, 19, & 25.* Singers of all abilities invited to join in singing madrigals and other Elizabethan part songs in a casual, sociable setting in a private home. *7:30 p.m., location TBA at srms2010@sbcglobal.net. Free. 973–3264, 994–3438.*

"Stand-Up Comedy Summer Series": Full Metal Jokers. This local comedy company presents a stand-up showcase with performances by a mix of local and nationally touring comics. Adult content. *7:45 p.m. (doors open at 7 p.m.), Pointless Brewery & Theatre, 3014 Packard. $7. info@pointlessbrew.com, (989) 455–4484.*

★"Music in the Park": Ann Arbor Civic Band Summer Concert Series. See 4 Wednesday. Tonight: **"Children's Concert."** A program of music picked for kid appeal, including music from ***Moana*** and other Pixar and Disney favorites, along with the annual **Teddy Bear Grand March** (bring your bear). 8 p.m.

Poetry Salon: One Pause Poetry. *Every Wed., except July 4.* Members read and discuss poems around themes TBA. Followed by collaborative writing games and exercises. Attendees invited to read their poems. Snacks & socializing. *8–10 p.m., Argus Farm Stop greenhouse, 325 W. Liberty. $5 suggested donation. onepausepoetry.org, 707–1284.*

"Juke Box Jungle": Conor O'Neill's Irish Pub. *Every Wed. except July 4.* Conor O'Neill's staff member Ryan Halsey hosts a music trivia quiz. Prizes. *9–11:30 p.m., Conor O'Neill's, 318 S. Main. $3 team fee. 665–2968.*

Open Dancing: Swing Ann Arbor. *Every Wed. except July 4.* Swing dancing to recorded music. No partner needed. Bring casual or nicer shoes that stay on your feet when you're flying around the room. Preceded at 8 p.m. by a lesson. *9–11 p.m., 2435 North Quad, 105 S. State. $5 (students, $3; $1 discount for members; free for those who attend the lesson). 945–8428.*

12 THURSDAY

★"Intro to Coding": Ann Arbor District Library. Grade 6–adult invited to learn Processing, a JavaScript program which uses a metaphorical "sketchbook" to teach coding using the visual arts. *6:30–8:30 p.m., AADL Downtown Secret Lab. Free. 327–4200.*

★"Smell and Tell: Tincturing Memory": Ann Arbor District Library. Local flavor and fragrance expert Michelle Krell Kydd, creator of the award-winning smell and taste blog Glass Petal Smoke, discusses the science behind olfactory memories. Attendees receive memory kits to preserve scents at home. *6:30–8:45 p.m., AADL Downtown 4th-fl. meeting rm. Free. 327–4200.*

★"Sounds & Sights on Thursday Nights": Chelsea Area Festivals & Events. See 5 Thursday. Tonight: The **Face Painting Robot,** the Ferndale Americana rock duo **Escaping Pavement,** the Detroit roots/boogie pianist **Motor City Boogie Woogie Kid,** Ann Arbor Americana singer-songwriters **Dave Boutette and Kristi Lynn Davis,** the veteran Detroit postpunk rock band **The Seatbelts,** the Sterling Heights pop-rock singer-songwriter **Robyn,** and vintage music by the **Washtenaw Community Concert Band Town Band.** Followed by ***Wonder.*** 6:30 p.m.

★"Canvas Panel Art": Ann Arbor District Library. Craft activity for grade 6–adult. *7–8:30 p.m., AADL Traverwood. Free. 327–4200.*

★"Studebaker, Packard, Nash, and Hudson": Ann Arbor District Library. Local auto historian **Russell Doré** discusses the origins of 4 defunct major automobile companies. *7–8 p.m., AADL Downtown multipurpose rm. Free. 327–4200.*

★Michael Ferro, Kelly Fordon, & Laura Hulthen Thomas: Nicola's Books. These 3 Michigan writers discuss their recent books. Ferro's satirical debut novel, ***Title 13,*** follows an alcoholic bureaucrat struggling to cope with mounting paranoia, his relationships with concerned family members, his dying grandmother, and a budding office romance. ***Garden for the Blind,*** Fordon's 2015 collection of short stories, is bound together by a couple of teens who grow up in an affluent Detroit suburb in the 1970s. Thomas's 2017 collection, ***States of Motion,*** features emotional short stories set in Southeast Michigan about characters conditioned by their traumatic pasts to be both sympathetic and

One Helluva Ride

A pleasant trip to Hell

Last spring my editor at the Observer asked if I'd ever done One Helluva Ride, the Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society's annual invitational that goes through Hell, Michigan. I told her it was on my bucket list. So one Saturday morning last July, my daughter Emily and I—and about 1,500 other people—were at the Chelsea Fairgrounds for the start of the forty-first OHR.

I didn't learn to ride a bike until I was in my late twenties. When I was thirty-three, my wife and I pedaled around Mackinac Island on a tandem bike on our honeymoon. I didn't want her to think she'd married a wimp, but I also chivalrously offered to let her ride in front—while I hung on for dear life in the back.

Over the years I gradually developed a bit more confidence but until OHR I'd never ridden more than twenty miles in one day. The OHR offers a number of different rides ranging from fifteen to 100 miles. Emily and I chose the 66.7-mile distance because it was closest to my age. We trained by riding ten to twenty miles every day for about five weeks before the OHR.

The morning of OHR, carbo-loaded and caffeinated, we began pedaling Old US-12 toward Dexter, me on my rusty, trusty comfort bike, Emily on her mountain bike. Most riders whizzed by us on touring and racing bikes, although we did see other mountain bikes, a few recumbents, and one tandem. By the time we turned onto Dexter-Chelsea Rd. we were warmed up. We went by a train like it was standing still—because it was standing still—then into Dexter and onto Huron River Dr.

We wound through Washtenaw, Livingston, Ingham, and Jackson counties, mostly on two-lane country roads often canopied by lush trees, past fields of corn and soybeans, lakes, cemeteries, railroad tracks, occasional houses, and small towns. The ride was mostly flat, though after some rolling hills I welcomed the long descent into Hell. We stopped for the obligatory photo op in front of the Hell Saloon, then went on to the first rest stop near Gregory, where I asked a mechanic from Aberdeen Bike of Chelsea to check my tires—which turned out to be seriously underinflated.

Rested, refreshed, and properly inflated, we continued, following the Dan Henrys—white tridents with arrows spray-painted on the paved roads—indicating our route. Emily, a fit twenty-three-year-old, generously chose to follow me the entire way; there was a SAG wagon had we needed help.

After a leisurely (standing) lunch at Portage Lake State Park, we climbed back in the saddle for the final leg to Chelsea. We finished in the rear guard to claim our prizes: the OHR patch and delicious watermelon slices.

Bucket list item: One Helluva Ride. Check.

The forty-second One Helluva Ride is Saturday, July 14.

—Sandor Slomovits

numb to suffering. Signing. *7 p.m., Nicola's, Westgate shopping center. Free. 662–0600.*

★**Wendell Mayo: Literati Bookstore.** This Corpus Christi fiction writer reads from ***Survival House,*** his collection of often humorous stories exploring the collective sense of doom at the height of postwar atomic age. Signing. *7 p.m., Literati, 124 E. Washington. Free. 585–5567.*

★**Stella Parks: Literati Bookstore.** This renowned pastry chef, the resident pastry expert at seriouseats.com, discusses her acclaimed new best-selling cookbook, ***BraveTart: Iconic American Desserts.*** Signing. *7 p.m., Literati, 124 E. Washington. Free. 585–5567.*

★**"Open Mic & Share": Bookbound.** Open mike for poets, who are welcome to read their own work or a favorite poem by another writer. *7 p.m., Bookbound, Courtyard Shops. Free. 369–4345.*

★**"Story Night": Crazy Wisdom Bookstore & Tea Room.** Ann Arbor Storytellers Guild members host a storytelling program. Audience members are encouraged to bring a 5-minute story to tell. *7–9 p.m., Crazy Wisdom Tea Room, 114 S. Main. Free. 665–2757.*

"West Side Story": The Encore Musical Theatre Company. See 1 Sunday. 7:30 p.m.

"Young Frankenstein": The Penny Seats Theatre Company. *Every Thurs.–Sat., July 12–28.* Phil Simmons directs this local company in Mel Brooks & Thomas Meehan's 2007 Broadway musical adapted from Brooks' hilarious 1974 film parody of old Frankenstein movies. Cast: Ben Rowe, Paige Martin, Logan Balcom, Kimberly Alley, Laura Sagolla, John DeMerell, Dale Dobson, Eddie Rothermel, Ethan Danke, and James Fischer. This is the last outdoor production scheduled for the company's 8th summer season. *8 p.m., West Park Band Shell. Tickets $12 (kids 12 & under, $7) in advance at pennyseats.org, $15 at the gate. 926–5346.*

"Willow Run": Purple Rose Theatre Company. See 1 Sunday. 8 p.m.

13 FRIDAY

★**"Dressage at Waterloo": Waterloo Hunt Club.** *July 13–15.* Competitive equine ballet by skilled regional horses and riders, highlighted by graceful freestyle routines set to music. Bring your own lawn chairs; no pets. Concessions. *8 a.m.–5 p.m., Waterloo Hunt Club, 11500 Glenn, Grass Lake. Free admission. 426–2111.*

★**"24th Annual Rolling Sculpture Car Show": Main Street Area Association/Bill Crispin Chevrolet.** Local car owners are invited to bring their antique, classic, concept, or exotic autos to this annual show of more than 300 cars in the Main Street area. Also, hot-rod tunes spun by DJ **Surfer Joe** and an **Ann Arbor District Library booth** with activities (and prizes) related to its summer reading game. *2–10 p.m., Main St. area between Huron & William. Free ($20 to show a car; preregister at mainstreetannarbor.org/rolling-sculpture). 668–7112.*

23rd Annual Saline Celtic Festival: City of Saline. *July 13 & 14.* Saline's celebration of its sister city, Brecon, Wales, features food, beer and clan tents, kids activities, and Celtic music and dance on several stages by visiting and local performers. The festival kicks off July 13 (gates open at 5:30 p.m.) with a **Pub Night** ($5 admission), featuring the ever-popular **"Mr. Pretty Legs"** (8:40 p.m.) kilt-wearing competition, live music by the Detroit-area Irish band **Brother Crowe** (6:30 & 9:05 p.m.) and the 10-piece Allendale Celtic music band **CrossBow** (7:50 & 10:25 p.m.), a limerick contest, a fire performance by **Ring of Steel** (9:55 p.m.), music and dance workshops, and more. *5 p.m.–late (Fri.) & 9 a.m.–midnight (Sat.), Mill Pond Park, end of W. Bennett St., Saline. Parking available at Heritage and Woodland Meadows schools (Woodland Dr.) with a shuttle to the festival. Tickets $10 (groups of 10 or more, $80) in advance at salineceltic.org and Saline City Hall (festival week only); $15 (seniors age 65 & over, $10; youth ages 13–17, $5; kids age 12 & under and active military personnel, free) at the gate. 944–2810.*

"Beer & Cheese": Zingerman's Creamery. Zingerman's cheesemakers discuss and offer taste samples of several pairings of cheese-friendly beers with delicious artisan cheeses. Bread and additional accompaniments provided. *6:30–8:30 p.m., Zingerman's Creamery, 3723 Plaza Dr. $45. Reservations required. 929–0500.*

★**"Astrophysics for People in a Hurry": Crazy Wisdom Bookstore & Tea Room.** All invited to discuss Neil DeGrasse Tyson's collection of 12 short essays on the current state of astrophysics written for lay people. Hosted by Crazy Wisdom staff member Deb Flint. *7:30–9 p.m., Crazy Wisdom, 114 S. Main. Free. 665–2757.*

★**Ann Arbor Kirtan.** All invited to try kirtan, an ancient yogic spiritual practice that involves singing and chanting. Accompanied by live music on tabla, harmonium, cello, violin, and finger cymbals. The program ends with silent meditation and homemade chai. *7:30–9:30 p.m., Friends Meetinghouse, 1420 Hill St. Free, but donations accepted. 665–0849.*

"Guys and Dolls": Dexter Community Players. *July 13–15, 20, & 21.* Local actors perform Frank Loesser's popular musical based on Damon Runyon's stories and characters. Set in New York City in the 1930s, the action focuses on 2 contrasting romances, one a long-running liaison between a nightclub singer and a professional gambler and the other an unlikely affair between a high roller and a Salvation Army sister. The lively score includes such classics as "Luck Be a Lady," "A Bushel and a Peck," "If I Were a Bell," and "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat." *7:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat.) & 2 p.m. (Sun.), Dexter Center for the Performing Arts, 2200 N. Parker Rd., Dexter. Tickets $20 (students & seniors, $16) in advance at dcp.yapsody.com. 726–0355.*

"West Side Story": The Encore Musical Theatre Company. See 1 Sunday. 7:30 p.m.

★**"Bat Count": Southeast Michigan Land Conservancy.** All invited to the annual big brown bat census. Last year set a new record of 260. Come early to explore the Conservancy Farm. Bring lawn chairs and blankets if you like. No pets. *8–10 p.m., Conservancy Farm, 8383 Vreeland Rd., Superior Twp. Free. 484–6565.*

"Jazz Master Series with Sean Dobbins": Kerrytown Concert House. Local drummer Dobbins is joined by musicians TBA. *8 p.m., KCH, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Tickets $15–$25 in advance at a2tix.com/events/jazz-masters-series-with-sean-dobbins. Reservations recommended. 769–2999.*

"Young Frankenstein": The Penny Seats Theatre Company. See 12 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"Willow Run": Purple Rose Theatre Company. See 1 Sunday. 8 p.m.

Maija DiGiorgio: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. *July 13 & 14.* Young NYC comic known for her edgy, politically incorrect blend of storytelling and observational humor about dating, relationships, heritage, politics, culture and more. Preceded by 2 opening acts. Alcohol is served. *8 & 10:30 p.m., 212 S. Fourth Ave. $13 reserved seating in advance, $15 general admission at the door. 996–9080.*

14 SATURDAY

"42nd Annual One Helluva Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. *See review, left.* More than 1,500 bicyclists are expected to participate in this ride sanctioned by the League of American Wheelmen. Includes routes of 40, 66, 76, and 100 miles over paved roads, each of which goes through the hamlet of Hell (MI). New this year: a 40-mile unpaved ride on gravel roads (tires at least 32-mm wide are recommended for this ride). Also, 15- and 32-mile fun rides (8 a.m.–noon) start at Portage Lake State Park ($11 vehicle entry fee). Buffet lunch stop at Portage Lake State Park and fruit and beverage stops at other spots along the route are free to participants. Post-ride entertainment and watermelon. Safety measures include a sag wagon to bring in riders with problems and emergency communications provided by Arrow, a ham radio relay league. 1st 1,500 riders receive multicolored embroidered patches. *Riders may leave the starting point anytime between 6:45 and 10 a.m., Chelsea Fairgrounds, Old US-12 at Manchester Rd., Chelsea. Entry fees: $30 (youth ages 7–17, $12; kids 6 & under, free) in advance at aabts.org/ohr by July 1 and (if available) $40 (youth ages 7–17, $12; kids 6 & under, free) day of ride. Online registration at aabts.org. 646–4978.*

★**Eco-Restoration Workday: U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens and Nichols Arboretum.** *July 14 & 21.* All invited to help Matthaei staff members remove invasive plants. Dress for outdoor work. Tools provided, or bring your own. *Note:* Kids age 15 & under must be accompanied by an adult; ages 16–18 must submit a permission form. *9 a.m.–noon, meet at the Arb Reader Center (July 14), 1610 Washington Hts., & Matthaei (July 21), 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Free (metered parking at Matthaei). Preregistration required by phone or email. tgriffit@umich.edu, 647–8528.*

23rd Annual Saline Celtic Festival: City of Saline. See 13 Friday. Today: **opening ceremonies** (11 a.m.), **Highland athletics competitions,** performances by top Michigan **pipe bands, Highland dance competitions,** a **"Wee Folks Island"** of kids activities, an instrument petting zoo, historical reenactments, **jousting tournaments** with knights on horseback, fencing demos, sheep herding demos, **Millie the Millpond Monster** (a mechanical monster with 2 offspring and her significant other, Angus), performances by various Irish & Scottish dance ensembles, and more. New this year, a **Craft Beer Festival** (noon–6 p.m.) with beers from 20 Michigan breweries and a **Gaesatae** reenactment troupe that depicts Celtic mercenaries from the Alps who fought the Romans in Cisalpine Gaul. No pets. Live music: the **Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic** (noon), the Grand Rapids Irish band the **Leprecons** (1:45 p.m.), the Michigan traditional Celtic music trio **Peat in the Creel** (3:10 p.m.), the Detroit-area Irish band **Brother Crowe** (4:15 p.m.), the Hamilton (ON) Celtic band **Steel City Rovers** (5 & 7 p.m.), the Detroit-area multigenerational Celtic band **Finvarra's Wren** (5:30 p.m.), the **Ann Arbor Celtic Harpers** (6:15 p.m.), the 10-piece Allendale Celtic music band **CrossBow** (8:45 p.m.), and the Detroit Celtic rock band **Corktown Popes** (10:30 p.m.). 9 a.m.–midnight.

★**"2nd Annual Summer Game Spectacular!": Ann Arbor District Library.** All ages invited to try some of the outdoor games in the AADL collection. Also, performances by the local aerial & circus arts organization **The Aviary,** a **metal detector** testing ground, **face painting,** and food trucks. Rain location: AADL Westgate. *1–4p.m., Veterans Park, 2150 Jackson. Free. 327–4200.*

★**Ed Dupas: UMMA Pop Up.** Performance by this local country-folk Americana singer-songwriter whose influences range from Springsteen to Steve Earle. *1–2 p.m., UMMA, 525 S. State. Free. 764–0395.*

★**"Create a Flower Press": Ann Arbor District Library.** Craft activity for grade 6–adult. Supplies provided. *2–3:30 p.m., AADL Pittsfield. Free. 327–4200.*

★**"I Almost Forgot About You": In Good Company African American Book Club.** All invited to discuss Terry McMillan's 2016 novel about an optometrist who quits her job and moves to a new house, sparking a wild journey of self-discovery. *4 p.m., Nicola's Books, Westgate shopping center. Free. 662–0600.*

"Rustic Rose": Purple Rose Theatre Fundraiser. Strolling reception, seated dinner, silent and live auctions, and previews of the upcoming season by Purple Rose resident artists. *5–8:30 p.m., Nixon Farms, 6175 Daly Rd., Dexter. Tickets $135 in advance at purplerosetheatre.org/rustic-rose. 433–7782.*

★**Bluegrass Gospel Jam Session.** Mark and Claudia Aills are joined by other local string musicians for a program of bluegrass and country gospel tunes. *6–8:30 p.m., Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St., Dexter. Free, but donations accepted for Dexter Senior Center. 878–1078.*

"Coloring with Cats": Tiny Lions Lounge and Adoption Center. All age 12 & up invited to color while interacting with adoptable cats. Snacks, soda, and coloring supplies provided. *7:30–9:30 p.m., Tiny Lions, 5245 Jackson Rd. (ste. A1). $10. Preregistration recommended at tinylions.org/coloringwithcats. 661–3575.*

"West Side Story": The Encore Musical Theatre Company. See 1 Sunday. 2 & 7:30 p.m.

"Guys and Dolls": Dexter Community Players. See 13 Friday. 7:30 p.m.

Jesse Kramer: Kerrytown Concert House. Local jazz-funk fusion drummer Kramer celebrates the release of his 2nd album, *Heliosphere,* with bassist Rob Bickley and pianist Rick Roe. *8 p.m., KCH, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Tickets $15–$25 in advance at a2tix.com/events/jessekramer. Reservations recommended. 769–2999.*

"Young Frankenstein": The Penny Seats Theatre Company. See 12 Thursday. 8 p.m.

Maija DiGiorgio: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. See 13 Friday. 8 & 10:30 p.m.

15 SUNDAY

★**Horse Show: Spur of the Moment Club.** A judged amateur riding event featuring kids and adults riding English, western, and halter styles. Concessions. *8 a.m.–about 7 p.m., Woodbine Farm, 9976 W. Liberty (east of M-52 between Parker & Guenther), Lima Twp. Free admission. Spurhorseshow.com*

★**Huron River Swim: Huron River Watershed Council.** All invited for a 1-mile swim across the Huron River through Baseline Lake and back. You may do the course twice, if desired. Followed by refreshments. *8:30 a.m., Baseline Lake, 8010 Strawberry Lake Rd., Dexter. Free; preregistration required at hrwc.org. 769–5123.*

Saline Antiques & Vintage Market. Show and sale of antiques and vintage items in various styles. Deliveries available. Concessions. Leashed pets welcome. *9 a.m.–4 p.m., Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. $5 (children age 15 & under accompanied by an adult, free). salinemarket@gmail.com, (937) 875–0808.*

Single Fly Fishing Tournament: Huron River Watershed Council Fundraiser. All invited to compete to see who can catch the most fish using only one fly. Prizes. Followed by food, beer, and storytelling. *10 a.m.–5 p.m., Schultz Outfitters, 4 E. Cross, Ypsilanti. $50. Preregistration required at hrwc.org. 769–5123, ext. 612.*

★**"World Cup Final Watch Party": Ann Arbor District Library.** All invited to watch the FIFA World Cup Final. Kickoff at 11 a.m. *10:30 a.m.–2 p.m., AADL Westgate. Free. 327–4200.*

"Mostly Waltz with Larry Unger": Ann Arbor Community of Traditional Music and Dance. Waltzing to live music by this New England fiddler. With local musicians Susie Lorand and Suzanne Camino. The program begins with a lesson. *2–5 p.m., Concourse Hall, 4531 Concourse. $12 (members, $10). 709–9748.*

★**"Unrecorded: Reimagining Artist Identities in Africa": UMMA.** Docent-led tour of the current exhibit of African artwork that challenges the historical notion, encouraged by exhibits of African art by "unknown" or "anonymous" artists, that African art evinces no individual creativity. *2–3 p.m., UMMA, 525 S. State. Free. 764–0395.*

"Guys and Dolls": Dexter Community Players. See 13 Friday. 2 p.m.

"West Side Story": The Encore Musical Theatre Company. See 1 Sunday. 2 p.m.

"Willow Run": Purple Rose Theatre Company. See 1 Sunday. 2 p.m.

★**Know Obstacles: Kerrytown Market & Shops.** Outdoor concert by this local band of differently abled musicians. *2:30 p.m., Kerrytown Courtyard. Free. 369–3107.*

★**Mayoral and 2nd Ward City Council Candidates' Forum: Orchard Hills-Maplewood Homeowners Association.** Talks by mayoral candidates Christopher Taylor and Jack Eaton and 2nd ward council member Kirk Westphal and challenger Kathy Griswold. Q&A. *3:30–5:30 p.m., AADL Traverwood, 3333 Traverwood. Free. 213–0440.*

"Movie Night": Zingerman's Creamery. Screening of a few short documentaries from the dairy producers who supply Zingerman's, as well as tastings of their cheeses. Popcorn also provided. *6–8 p.m., Zingerman's Creamery, 3723 Plaza Dr. $15. Reservations required. 929–0500.*

★**TIN/BAG: Ann Arbor District Library.** This contemporary jazz duo of California trumpeter Kris Tiner and New York guitarist Mike Baggetta performs originals and interpretations of works by Bob Dylan, Thelonious Monk, Leonard Cohen, and others. *6–7 p.m., AADL Westgate. Free. 327–4200.*

★**"Fireside Fun": Leslie Science and Nature Center.** All invited to sit around a campfire, roast marshmallows, and swap stories. If you like, bring camping chairs and s'mores fixings (marshmallows provided). *6:30–8 p.m., LSNC, 1831 Traver Rd. Free. 997–1533.*

Aron Kaufman and the Dream Ensemble: Kerrytown Concert House. Local percussionist Kaufman fulfills a lifelong dream to assemble an ensemble to perform concerts and record the music he's been composing over the last 30 years. The lineup of local jazz mainstays includes saxophonist/flutist **Paul VornHagen,** guitarist **Sam Clark,** trumpeter **Brandon Cooper,** bassist **Jeff Dalton,** and percussionist **Olman Piedra.** *8 p.m., KCH, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Tickets TBA in advance at a2tix.com. Reservations recommended. 769–2999.*

16 MONDAY

★**Townie Street Party: Ann Arbor Street Art Fair.** Dance party with live music by the local exuberant, polished 6-piece rock 'n' roll band **FUBAR** (5:45–7 p.m.) and Lansing pop-funk and soul band **Joe Hertler & The Rainbow Seekers** (8–9:15 p.m.). Also, a **youth art fair,** with some 40 local kids in grades 4–12 showing and selling their art under a big tent, a family-oriented **art activity zone,** information about community organizations, **"The Terrace"** ($50), a VIP area with refreshments and premium seating, and **"The Ann Arbor Mile: Dart for Art"** 1-mile race (6 p.m.; $25 in advance by July 15 at dartforart.com; $30 on race day; $10 for kids age 15 & under). Food available. *5–9:30 p.m., North University between Thayer & Fletcher and Ingalls Mall. Free. 994–5260.*

★**"Felt Fortune Cookie Garland": Ann Arbor District Library.** Craft project for grade 6–adult in celebration of Fortune Cookie Day. *7–8 p.m., AADL Pittsfield. Free. 327–4200.*

"Explore the DIA African-American Art Collection": Literati Bookstore Local Learning Series. Illustrated talk by a DIA docent. *7 p.m., Literati, 124 E. Washington. $10. Preregistration required at literatibookstore.com/local-learning-literati. 585–5567.*

★**"Emerging Writers: Local Writers Live": Ann Arbor District Library.** Readings by local writers. Books and authors include Emily Siwek's ***A Monster on Main Street*** (picture book), Rebecca Biber's ***Technical Solace*** (poetry), and Andy Gutman's ***Charlie the Caterpillar*** and ***Pop Lullaby*** (picture books). Signings. Refreshments. *7–8:30 p.m., AADL Westgate. Free. 327–4200.*

★**Summer Carillon Concert Series: U-M School of Music.** See 9 Monday. Tonight: University of Chicago carillonneur Joey Brink. 7 p.m.

"Romeo and Juliet": Fathom Events. Live broadcast from Moscow of the Bolshoi Ballet production of former Bolshoi artistic director Alexei Ratmansky's detailed, dramatically urgent ballet adapted from Shakespeare's romantic tragedy for Profofiev's cinematic score. *7 p.m., Quality 16 (3686 Jackson) & Ann Arbor 20 (4100 Carpenter). Tickets $12 in advance at fathomevents.com/events. 623–7469 (Quality 16) & 973–8424 (Ann Arbor 20).*

★**Ann Arbor Stamp Club.** Retired Henry Ford Community College faculty member Morris Taber shows and discusses U.K. stamps issued in 1887 celebrating the 50th anniversary of Victoria's reign. *7:30 p.m., Salvation Army, 100 Arbana (park & enter at the rear of the building). Free. 761–5859.*

17 TUESDAY

★**"Block Printing Workshop": Ann Arbor District Library.** Craft project for grade 6–adult involving designing and carving a simple design onto a soft block and then stamping the design onto blank note cards. Materials provided. No experience necessary. *6:30–8:30 p.m., AADL Downtown Secret Lab. Free. 327–4200.*

★**Embroidery Lab: "Getting Started": Ann Arbor District Library.** Grade 6–adult invited to learn how to choose fabric, transfer designs, thread a needle, and do some basic stitches. Materials provided. For beginner stitchers, but all welcome. *7–8:30 p.m., AADL Westgate. Free. 327–4200.*

★**"How to Talk to Plants": People's Food Co-op.** Talk by local holistic health practitioner Linda Diane Feldt. *7 p.m., Crazy Wisdom Bookstore & Tea Room, 114 S. Main. Free. Preregistration required by phone or email. outreach@peoplesfood.coop, 994–4589.*

★**"Self Empowerment in the Workplace": Ann Arbor District Library.** Talk by BMT Wellness owner Brian Truskowski. *7–8:30 p.m., AADL Pittsfield. Free. 327–4200.*

★**"Evicted": Ann Arbor District Library.** WDET *Detroit Today* host **Stephen Henderson** leads a discussion of Harvard social scientist Matthew Desmond's Pulitzer Prize–winning book *Evicted: Poverty and Profit in the American City. 7–8:30 p.m., AADL Downtown multipurpose rm.Free. 327–4200.*

films

Ann Arbor Senior Center. $2 (members, free). 794–6250. 1320 Baldwin. 12:30–3 p.m.

Every Mon.: **"Movie Matinee,"** a screening of a film TBA.

Fathom Events. 623–7469 (Quality 16), 973–8424 (Ann Arbor 20), 316–5500 (Emagine). Tickets $11.50–$12.50 in advance at fathomevents.com and at the door. Quality 16 (3686 Jackson Rd.), Ann Arbor 20 (4100 Carpenter), & Emagine Saline (1335 E. Michigan Ave., Saline), different times.

July 3, 5, 7: **"Fireworks"** (Akiyuki Shinbo, 2017). Anime about star-crossed teen lovers. Shown in both subtitled (July 3 & 5) & dubbed (July 7) versions. 7 p.m. (July 3 & 5) & 12:55 p.m. (July 7). Ann Arbor 20 & Emagine only.

July 12: **"350 Days: Legends. Champions. Survivors."** Behind-the-scenes documentary about professional wrestling starring former world champions Bret Hart and Billy Graham. 7 p.m. Ann Arbor 20 only.

July 15 & 18: **"Big"** (Penny Marshall, 1988). Endearing comedy about a young boy whose wish to be big turns him into an adult. Tom Hanks. 2 & 7 p.m. Ann Arbor 20 & Emagine only.

July 22, 23, & 25: **"Princess Mononoke"** (Hayao Miyazaki, 1997). Complex anime fantasy adventure set in Japan's Iron Age that depicts a siege by samurai and forest gods of a remote village populated by outcasts. Shown in both dubbed (July 22 & 25) and subtitled (July 23) versions. 12:55 p.m. (July 22) & 7 p.m. (July 23 & 25).

July 28 & 30: **"Sailor Moon."** Screenings of 2 movies based on this popular anime series. Shown in both dubbed (July 28) and subtitled (July 30) versions. 12:55 p.m. (July 28) & 7 p.m. (July 30). Ann Arbor 20 & Emagine only.

Interfaith Center for Spiritual Growth. $5 suggested donation. 327–0270. 704 Airport Blvd., 8 p.m.

July 21: **"Spiritual Cinema."** Screening of a feature film or several shorts TBA with spiritual themes. Followed by discussion.

Jewel Heart Buddhist Center. FREE. 994–3387. Jewel Heart (1129 Oak Valley Dr. between Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. & Ellsworth), 7 p.m.

July 27: **"Knowledge of Healing"** (Franz Reichle, 1997). Documentary about Tibetan medicine. Discussion follows.

Michigan Theater Foundation. Unless there is a live show in the main theater, 2 or 3 different films are shown, usually 2–3 times a day. For complete, updated schedules, see michtheater.org, annarborobserver.com, or call 668-TIME. Tickets (unless otherwise noted): $10 (children under 12, students with ID, seniors age 65 & older, & U.S. veterans, $8; MTF members, $7.50; weekdays before 6 p.m., $7). Michigan Theater (unless otherwise noted), times TBA unless otherwise noted.

July 1: **"Dr. No"** (Terence Young, 1962). James Bond's search for a missing colleague leads him to the island of the mysterious Dr. No and a scheme to end the U.S. space program. 1:30 p.m.

July 3: **"From Russia with Love"** (Terence Young, 1964). Bond willingly falls into an assassination ploy to retrieve a Soviet encryption device stolen by SPECTRE. 7 p.m.

Opens July 6: **"Mountain"** (Jennifer Peedom, 2018). Largely shot using drones, Go-Pros, and helicopters, this documentary chronicles the experiences of mountaineers, ice climbers, and others on mountains around the world.

July 8: **"Goldfinger"** (Guy Hamilton, 1964). Bond uncovers a plot to contaminate the gold at Fort Knox. 1st Bond film featuring the iconic Aston Martin and the vodka martini "shaken, not stirred." 1:30 p.m.

July 10: **"On Her Majesty's Secret Service"** (Peter Hunt, 1969). George Lazenby's only appearance as Secret Agent 007 also features Diana Rigg and Telly Savalas. 7 p.m.

July 13–15: **"Yellow Submarine"**(George Dunning, 1968). Animated Beatles classic, a generational anthem about good vs. bad in Pepperland.

July 15: **"Live and Let Die"** (Guy Hamilton, 1973). Roger Moore's first outing as 007 also features Jane Seymour's movie debut as a psychic tarot card reader. 1:30 p.m.

July 16–19: **"The Gospel According to André"** (Kate Novak, 2018). Documentary about the life of fashion icon André Leon Talley.

July 17: **"Moonraker"** (Lewis Gilbert, 1979). Bond investigates the theft of a space shuttle in an especially gadget-heavy franchise entry. 7 p.m.

July 18 & 19: **"Filmworker"** (Tony Zierra, 2018). Documentary on Leon Vitali, who gave up a promising acting career to work behind the scenes with Stanley Kubrick.

Opens July 20: **"1945"** (Ferenc Török, 2017). B&W drama about the paranoia that ensues after 2 Orthodox Jews enter a small Hungarian town in denial about the mass deportation of its Jewish citizens. Hungarian, subtitles.

July 22: **"The Living Daylights"** (John Glen, 1987). The 1st Timothy Dalton Bond shows Bond's serious side as he prevents an arms dealer from starting WWIII. 1:30 p.m.

July 24: **"GoldenEye"** (Martin Campbell, 1995). Pierce Brosnan's 1st Bond film features a young Famke Janssen as an assassin with deadly thighs and a phlegmatic Judi Dench as M. 7 p.m.

Opens July 27: **"Don't Worry, He Won't Get Far on Foot"** (Gus Van Sant, 2018). Biopic about controversial Portland (OR) cartoonist John Callahan, who took up illustration after a car accident left him a paraplegic. Joaquin Phoenix, Jonah Hill, Rooney Mara.

July 29: **"Casino Royale"** (Martin Campbell, 2006). Daniel Craig's Bond marks a turn toward the emotionally intense and physically muscular. 1:30 p.m.

July 31: **"Skyfall"** (Sam Mendes, 2012). MI6 comes under attack when one of M's past decisions comes back to haunt her. 7 p.m.

State Theatre. For complete, updated schedules, see michtheater.org, annarborobserver.com, or call 668-TIME. Tickets (unless otherwise noted): $10 (children under 12, students with ID, seniors age 65 & older, & U.S. veterans, $8; MTF members, $7.50; weekdays before 6 p.m., $7). State Theatre, times TBA.

Opens June 29: **"Boom for Real: The Late Teenage Years of Jean-Michel Basquiat"** (Sara Driver, 2018). Documentary on American artist Jean-Michel Basquiat focusing on his peers and artistic influences in NYC in the early 80s.

Opens July 6: **"Damsel"** (David Zellner and Nathan Zellner, 2018). Quirky comedy about an affluent young man traveling to the western frontier in 1870 to get married, accompanied by a drunkard and a miniature horse. Robert Pattinson, Mia Wasikowska.

Opens July 13: **"Boundaries"** (Shana Feste, 2018). Road trip film about a single mother who has to drive her father to her sister's house after he gets kicked out of his nursing home for selling marijuana. Vera Farmiga, Christopher Plummer.

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★**Polka Jam Session.** All accordion players and other musicians invited to play polkas and waltzes and other ethnic and old-time music. *7–9 p.m., American Legion Post 268, 44 Wabash St. (south off Main), Milan. Free. 529–3903.*

★**"Politics of the Environment": Huron Valley Sierra Club.** Club members Mike Berkowitz and Richard Barron discuss environmental issues related to upcoming political races. *7:30 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro. Free; metered parking. 272–5194.*

18 WEDNESDAY

"Willow Run": Purple Rose Theatre Company. See 1 Sunday. 3 p.m.

★**"Nosetalgia: The Smell of Old Books and Aromatic Passages in Literature": Ann Arbor District Library.** Local flavor and fragrance expert Michelle Krell Kydd, creator of the award-winning smell and taste blog Glass Petal Smoke, discusses both the smell of books (old and new) and literary passages that illustrate just how powerfully the sense of smell can be used in the hands of a gifted writer. Aromatic references in various texts are accompanied by specific scents mentioned in these passages. For all grade 6 & up. *6:30–8:45 p.m., AADL Downtown 4th-fl. meeting rm. Free. 327–4200.*

★**"Ask Me: 100 Essential Poems by William Stafford": Literati Bookstore Poetry Book Club.** All invited to discuss this collection of work by this visionary 20th-century American poet. *7 p.m., Literati Coffee (upstairs), 124 E. Washington. Free. 585–5567.*

"Turandot": Metropolitan Opera (Fathom Events). Rebroadcast of the Met's 2016 production of Puccini's popular opera set in ancient China. Prince Calàf falls in love with the cold Princess Turandot, whose riddles prove too difficult for her suitors. When Calàf passes her tests, she still refuses to marry him, but he turns the tables and lays before her a challenge in the famous tenor aria "Nessun dorma." Italian, subtitles. *1 & 7 p.m., Quality 16 (3686 Jackson) & Ann Arbor 20 (4100 Carpenter). Tickets $11.50–$12 (discounts for seniors & children) in advance at fathomevents.com. 623–7469 (Quality 16) & 973–8424 (Ann Arbor 20).*

★**Culinary History Reading Group: Motte & Bailey, Booksellers.** All invited to join a discussion of Michael Ruhlman's ***Grocery: the Buying and Selling of Food in America.*** *7:30–9 p.m., Motte & Bailey, 212 N. Fourth Ave. Free. 669–0451.*

The Moth Storyslam: Michigan Radio. See 3 Tuesday. Tonight's theme: **"Boundaries."** 7:30 p.m.

★**"Music in the Park": Ann Arbor Civic Band Summer Concert Series.** See 4 Wednesday. Tonight: **"Broadway on the Big Screen."** Songs from *My Fair Lady, The King and I, The Sound of Music, Les Misérables,* and *West Side Story*. 8 p.m.

19 THURSDAY

★**The Ann Arbor Art Fair.** *July 19–22. See feature, p. 29, and map, p. 34.* Our perennial 4-day tent city within a city houses more than 1,100 artists, from Michigan and around the nation, in 4 separate fairs. Also, live music (see Art Fair Entertainment below), **art demos** (North University near Hill Auditorium, Thurs.–Sat. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. & Sun. noon–4 p.m.), street performances by boogie-woogie & blues pianist **Mr. B** and California Chapman Stick player **Bob Culbertson,** an **art activity zone** (Ingalls Mall, Thurs.–Sat. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. & Sun. noon–6 p.m.), **beer & wine garden** (S. Church street). *10 a.m.–9 p.m. (Thurs.–Sat.) & noon–6 p.m. (Sun.), downtown Ann Arbor. Free admission. visitannarbor.org/artfair, (800) 888–9487.*

★**"One Community": Jewish Community Center 3rd Thursday @ the J.** Talk by Ann Arbor city administrator **Howard Lazarus**. *Noon–1 p.m., JCC, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. Free. Preregistration required. 971–0990.*

★**Art Fair Entertainment.** *July 19–22.* Live music and other performances on several stages. Today:

Willard at Church: Local Irish music band the **Y-Town Hoolies** (11–11:45 a.m.), veteran local folk singer-guitarist **David Menefee** (noon–1 p.m.), local singer-songwriter Dabe Menzo's band **Menzo's Maniacs** (1:30–3 p.m.), the local blues and roots band **Mo'Easy** (3:30–5 p.m.), the veteran local country-based band **Drivin' Sideways** (5:30–7 p.m.), the Toledo rockabilly, roots-rock, and honky-tonk band **Kentucky Chrome** (7:30–9 p.m.), and the veteran local country band the **Cadillac Cowboys** (9:30–11 p.m.).

The Ark Stage (Palio parking lot at William & Main): **"The Ark Open Stage"** (6–9 p.m.). All musicians invited to perform for 8 minutes or 2 songs (whichever comes first). Sign-up begins at 5:30 p.m. Emcee is 107.1 DJ John Bommarito.

Ingalls Mall Fountain Stage: Fraser (MI) soul-jazz acoustic duo **After Blue** (11 a.m.), Northville singer-songwriter **Carly Bins** (noon), **WCC Dancers** (1 p.m.), Mount Pleasant indie folk musician **Anna p.s.** (2 p.m.), veteran Saginaw singer-songwriter and guitarist **Bob Hausler** (3 p.m.), Lansing soul-folk singer-songwriter **Alex Mendenall** (4 p.m.), engaging local pop-rock singer-songwriter-guitarist **Timothy Monger** (5 p.m.), and the local roots and indie folk quartet **City of Lakes** (6 p.m.).

★**"Tour of Italy": U-M Turner Senior Wellness Program.** Cooking demo by Atria Senior Living chef Allie Haidar. *11 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Turner Senior Resource Center, 2401 Plymouth Rd. Free. Preregistration recommended. 998–9353.*

65th Annual Manchester Chicken Broil. About 7,000 chickens are cooked over nearly 5 tons of charcoal in four 100-foot-long broiling pits. Dinner includes half a chicken, dinner roll, homemade coleslaw, radishes, potato chips, and a beverage. Ice cream, water, and pop available. Also, an **antique car show** and live music. Drive-through service available. *4–8 p.m., Alumni Memorial Field (Vernon & Wolverine), Manchester. Shuttle from Manchester Middle School, 710 E. Main. Tickets $9 in advance at TCF Bank in Saline & Chelsea, most downtown Manchester businesses, and other locations listed at manchesterchickenbroil.com; $10 at the gate. 320–2620.*

★**"Art and the Art of Medicine: A Starter Package of Images": U-M Urology Department Chang Lecture on Art & Medicine.** Talk by U-M urology professor David Bloom. Reception follows. *5–6 p.m., U-M Hospital Ford Auditorium (2nd floor), 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. Free. 232–4943.*

★**"Beat Lab Music Tools": Ann Arbor District Library.** Grade 6–adult invited to make beats using sequencers and drum machines from the AADL's Music Tools collection. AADL staff available to answer questions. *6–8 p.m., AADL Downtown Training Center. Free. 327–4200.*

★**"Write the Vision Workshop": Ann Arbor District Library.** Grade 6–adult invited to create a visual representation of your personal goals by making a "vision board" using writing and drawing. Materials provided. *6:30–8 p.m., AADL Downtown Secret Lab. Free. 327–4200.*

★**"Sounds & Sights on Thursday Nights": Chelsea Area Festivals & Events.** See 5 Thursday. Tonight: **Eric the Juggler,** the **King Family Band** bluegrass ensemble, Toledo folk-rock singer-songwriter **Jacob Sigman,** the Detroit acoustic roots-rock and alt-country trio **Bus Stop Poets,** rock 'n'roll singer-songwriter **John Latini,** Ann Arbor classic rock band **Ransom Jones,** Detroit pop-folk singer-songwriter **Brandon Bonine,** and a blues-rock band from the **School of Rock Ann Arbor.** Followed by ***Coco.*** 6:30 p.m.

★**"Self Empowerment: Unpacking Challenging Situations": Ann Arbor District Library.** Talk by BMT Wellness owner Brian Truskowski. *7–8:30 p.m., AADL Traverwood. Free. 327–4200.*

★**"Nerd Nite Ann Arbor": Ann Arbor District Library.** Popular monthly event featuring several speakers TBA (at annarbor.nerdnite.com) who give fun yet informative talks, 18–21 minutes long, about things that interest them, everything from nanoparticles to the science of the Simpsons and the genealogy of Godzilla. *7–9:30 p.m. or later (doors open at 6:30 p.m.), Live, 102 S. First. Free. 327–4200.*

"Exploring the Spectrum of Gender Expression": OLLI after 5 (U-M Osher Lifelong Learning Institute). Panel discussion with local transgender and gender nonconforming residents. *7–8:30 p.m., Kellogg Eye Center, 1000 Wall St. $10. 998–9351.*

"West Side Story": The Encore Musical Theatre Company. See 1 Sunday. 7:30 p.m.

AMP Trio featuring Tahira Clayton: Kerrytown Concert House. Bassist (and Community High grad) Perrin Grace is joined by pianist Addison Frei and drummer Matt Young—both members of the renowned University of North Texas One O'Clock Lab Band—and UNT vocal jazz grad Tahira Clayton in originals and arrangements of jazz

galleries

New exhibits this month:

Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 W. Liberty. *Sanctuary* (through July 14). Ypsi Alloy Studios group show on the theme of physical and spiritual sanctuaries. Reception May 12, 6–9 p.m. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–6 p.m. Sun. noon–5 p.m. 994–8004.

Ann Arbor City Club, 1830 Washtenaw. *Jaye Harrer* (through July 30). Paintings of birds and waterscapes. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. 662–3279.

Clay Work Studio, 2763 Plymouth. *Beneath the Surface* (July 1–31). Ceramic sculptures on the themes of isolation and cruelty by Chicago artist Mieke Zuiderweg and Ypsilanti artist David Velez Felix. Reception July 13, 6–9 p.m. Tues. & Fri.–Sun. noon–5 p.m. 604–7596.

Ann Arbor District Library. ***Downtown Branch*** (343 S. Fifth Ave.): *One-Shot Stanger: Eck Stanger's Photographs for the Ann Arbor News, 1934–1974* (July 15–Aug. 12 in the 3rd-floor exhibit). Photographs from the AADL's ongoing mission to digitize Stanger's work. Reception July 29, 1–2:30 p.m. *The Art of Storytelling at AADL* (July 17–Aug. 29 in the lower level display cases). Display of items that have been used in AADL storytimes through the years. Mon. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Tues.–Fri. 9 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. noon-6 p.m. 327–4200.

Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. *Madhurima Ganguly* (July 2–30). Drawings and paintings by this local artist. Reception July 14, 4–6 p.m. Mon.–Fri. 9:30 a.m.–5 p.m., by appointment, and during evening concerts. 769–2999.

U-M Clements Library, 909 South University. *The D.N. Diedrich Exhibit of Manuscript Americana, 17th–20th Century* (through Oct. 26). Display of manuscripts from important historical figures, including Susan B. Anthony, Winston Churchill, basketball inventor James Naismith, and others. Fridays 10 a.m.–4 p.m. 764–2347.

WSG Gallery, 306 S. Main. *Way Out There: In Space* (July 24–Sept. 1). 3-D representations of nebulae, galaxies, and stars by Middy Potter. Tues. & Wed. noon–6 p.m., Thurs. noon–9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. noon–10 p.m., Sun. noon–5 p.m. 761–2287.

standards. *8 p.m., KCH, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Tickets TBA in advance at a2tix.com. Reservations recommended. 769–2999.*

"Willow Run": Purple Rose Theatre Company. See 1 Sunday. 8 p.m.

"Young Frankenstein": The Penny Seats Theatre Company. See 12 Thursday. 8 p.m.

20 FRIDAY

★Art Fair Entertainment. See 19 Thursday. Today:

Willard at Church: Veteran local country-folk singer-songwriter **Jay Stielstra** (11–11:45 a.m.), Ypsilanti Robert Plant tribute band **Tall Cool One** (noon–1 p.m.), Manchester Cajun and Creole band **Creole du Nord** (1:30–3 p.m.), the Johnny Cash tribute band **Cash Is King** (3:30–5 p.m.), the soulful and rocking Detroit-style R&B band led by powerful vocalist **Thornetta Davis** (5:30–7 p.m.), the Detroit horn-powered Memphis-style rock 'n' roll band **Salmagundi** (7:30–9 p.m.), and the versatile local honky-tonk band **Shoot the Messenger** (9:30–11 p.m.).

The Ark Stage (Palio parking lot at William & Main): the Southfield Afro-Caribbean jazz collective **Soltura** (4:30–5:30 p.m.), the rowdy Northampton (MA) alt-folk/rock quintet **Parsonsfield** (6–7 p.m.), and **The Jeremy Kittel Band** (7:30–9 p.m.), an acoustic ensemble led by Kittel, a nationally acclaimed Saline-bred fiddle virtuoso whose extremely eclectic repertoire ranges from Scottish, Irish, and Cape Breton fiddle tunes to jazz, bluegrass, traditional Appalachian tunes, and originals that draw on all these genres.

Ingalls Mall Fountain Stage: pianist **Michael Gaiten** (11 a.m.), Emerson School chamber music band **Onomatopoetic** (noon), acoustic duo **Cosmic** (1 p.m.), **Pure Existence Dance Co.** (2 p.m.), pop singer-songwriter **Elena Hirsch** (3 p.m.), Wyandotte (MI) indie folk-rock band **Paper Bags** (4 p.m.), Commerce (MI) pop-rock singer-songwriter **Rob Norum** (5 p.m.), local country-flavored pop singer **Camilla Ballario** (6 p.m.).

★"Fix-It Friday": Maker Works. All invited to bring anything that needs fixing—chairs, sweaters, radios, whatever. Maker Works members and staff are on hand to help fix things and offer advice. Repairs not guaranteed. *4–6 p.m., Maker Works, 3765 Plaza Dr. Free. 222–4911.*

★"Movies in the Park": Saline Parks & Recreation. Music, games, activities, and more. Concessions. Followed at sundown by a screening of ***Coco,*** the 2017 animation about a boy who's accidentally transported to the land of the dead. In conjunction with a **"Family Campout"** (5 p.m.–10 a.m., $10 per tent in advance, $20 on the day, continental breakfast included). *6:30 p.m.–dusk, Mill Pond Park, end of W. Bennett St., Saline. Free. 429–3502.*

Oberun 5K: Bell's Beer. A 5-km race that ends at a beer garden serving Bell's Oberon summer brew. Also, fire pits, sand volleyball, and corn hole. Pint glasses and bottle opener medals for finishers and T-shirts for participants. Food trucks. *6:30 p.m., Wiard's Orchards, 5565 Merritt Rd., Ypsilanti. $39 in advance by noon on July 18 at runoberun5k-ypsi.com; $45 after July 18. (269) 382–2338.*

"Cheese 101": Zingerman's Creamery. Zingerman's Creamery retail manager Tessie Ives-Wilson discusses and offers taste samples of the 7 major varieties of cheese. Bread & other accompaniments provided. *6:30–8:30 p.m., Zingerman's Creamery, 3723 Plaza Dr. $40. Reservations required. 929–0500.*

★40th Annual Festival at St. Joseph Church. *July 20–22.* This festival that features games, kids activities, a cakewalk, bingo, a raffle, inflatables, food, beer & wine. Live music kicks off with **"My Favorite Things: Celebrating the Music of Julie Andrews and Other Broadway Hits,"** a concert by soprano **Diane Penning** and pianist **Paul Langford** (7 p.m., $15). *Saturday:* a **Wildlife Safari** wild animal show (1–4 p.m.), the **Jumpin' All-Stars** jump rope team (3–4 p.m.), **Eric the Juggler** (4–6 p.m.), and a **"Fun Event Selfies"** station (6–9 p.m.). Music includes Scottish and Irish music by the **Chelsea House Orchestra** (1–3 p.m.), jazz by the **Brian Delaney Quartet** (4:30–6 p.m.), and local R&B band **Men in Black** (7–10 p.m.). *Sunday:* Music from *West Side Story* and other showtunes by the **Encore Musical Theatre Cabaret Singers** (noon–1 p.m.), **Colors the Clown** (12:30–2:30 p.m.), acoustic guitarist and singer **Ian Stewart** (1:30–3 p.m.), the nationally renowned family-friendly singer-guitarist and storyteller **Randy Kaplan** (3–4 p.m.), and Dearborn polka band the **Kielbasa Kings** (4–6 p.m.). *7 p.m. (Fri.), 1–10 p.m. (Sat.), & noon–6 p.m. (Sun.), St. Joseph Catholic Church grounds, Mast at Territorial, Dexter. Free admission. 426–8483.*

★Rio Grande Valley Songwriters in the Round: Nicola's Books. This Texas singer-songwriter collective performs a round-robin song swap, adding harmonies and musical elements to each other's songs and telling the stories behind them. *7 p.m., Nicola's, Westgate shopping center. Free. 662–0600.*

"West Side Story": The Encore Musical Theatre Company. See 1 Sunday. 7:30 p.m.

"Guys and Dolls": Dexter Community Players. See 13 Friday. 7:30 p.m.

KissMe: Ann Arbor Community of Traditional Music and Dance/Swing Ann Arbor. *July 20–22.* Swing and blues dancing to live and recorded music spread out over 3 days. Tonight: dancing to live music by the Philadelphia jazz and swing band **Chelsea Reed & the Fair Weather Five** (8 p.m.–midnight; $20; students & members, $18) and a **late night dance** (midnight–5 a.m.; $10; students & members, $9) with DJs. *Various times, Concourse Hall (except as noted), 4531 Concourse Dr. Individual dances: $5–$20. Weekend pass: $65 (students & members, $55) in advance at kissmeinannarbor.com; $75 (students & members, $65) at the door. (847) 757–0942.*

"Roald Dahl's Willy Wonka": Chelsea Area Players. *July 20–22.* Jeff Boyer directs local actors in Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley's 2004 musical that combines elements of both Dahl's classic novel *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* and the iconic 1971 film adaptation. The score includes such favorites as "The Candy Man," "Cheer Up Charlie," and "I've Got a Golden Ticket." *8 p.m. (July 20 & 21) & 2 p.m. (July 22), George Prinzing Auditorium, 500 Washington St., Chelsea. Tickets $15 in advance at Chelsea Pharmacy & at the door. Chelseaareaplayers.org*

"Willow Run": Purple Rose Theatre Company. See 1 Sunday. 8 p.m.

"Young Frankenstein": The Penny Seats Theatre Company. See 12 Thursday. 8 p.m.

21 SATURDAY

"Quilting in Detroit in the 1930s": Greater Ann Arbor Quilt Guild. Area quilt historian Beth Donaldson shows and discusses quilts from her collection and introduces her new book, *Quilts and Health*. The program begins with a business meeting. *8:15 a.m., WCC Morris Lawrence Bldg., 4800 E. Huron River Dr. $10 (members, free). programs@gaaqg.com*

★Death Café. All invited to join a frank conversation about death. Hosted by After Death Home Care founder Merilynne Rush and Diana Cramer. Tea & cake served. *10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Crazy Wisdom Tearoom, 114 S. Main. Free. 395–9660.*

★Art Fair Entertainment. See 19 Thursday. Today:

Willard at Church: Lapeer classic rock cover band **3rd Degree Burns** (11 a.m.–1 p.m.), **EMU Jazz Combo** (1:30–3 p.m.), the local jazz band the **Andy Adamson Quintet** (3:30–5 p.m.), the local hard-rocking country and blues quintet the **Switchbacks** (5:30–7 p.m.), Detroit indie rock singer-songwriter **Keri Lynn Roche** (7:30–9 p.m.), and the Redford British Invasion cover band **The Invasion** (9:30–11 p.m.).

The Ark Stage (Palio parking lot at William & Main): local acoustic folk-rock singer-songwriter **Chris DuPont** (4:30–5:30 p.m.), Canadian alt-soul singer-songwriter **AHI** (6–7 p.m.), and the big hit of the 2017 Art Fair, **Jared Deck & the Travelers** (7:30–9 p.m.), an ensemble led by Deck, a young alt-country Americana singer-songwriter from Oklahoma with a working-class point of view whose influences range from Springsteen and John Mellencamp to Alejandro Escovedo and Tom Russell.

Ingalls Mall Fountain Stage: Columbus-based singer-songwriter **Kristin Gramza** (11 a.m.), Detroit-area singer-songwriter **Angela Predhomme** (noon), **Warehouse Cloggers** (1 p.m.), Detroit-area chamber pop ensemble **Cellos Unleashed** (2 p.m.), young Detroit singer-pianist **Izzy Wallace** (3 p.m.), Toledo folk quintet **Chloe & the Steel Strings** (4 p.m.), Detroit guitarist **Damon Terrell** (5 p.m.), Detroit-area blues-country-pop duo the **Keynote Sisters** (6 p.m.).

★"Little-Known Orchid Awards": Great Lakes Judging (Orchids). Talk by accredited American Orchid Society judge Ed Cott. Followed by orchid judging. *11 a.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro. Free; metered parking. 647–7600.*

★"Book Covers": Ann Arbor District Library. Detroit artist **Marlo Broughton** spends 3 hours painting a mural depicting a book cover with a message of social unity. *1–4 p.m., AADL Downtown lobby. Free. 327–4200.*

KissMe: Ann Arbor Community of Traditional Music and Dance/Swing Ann Arbor. See 20 Friday. Today: an **afternoon dance** (2–5 p.m., $5) with DJs, an evening dance to live music by the 15-piece swing band **Rhythm Society Orchestra** (8 p.m.–midnight, $25; students & members, $20), and a **late night dance** (midnight-5 a.m., $10; students & members, $9) with DJs. 2 p.m.–5 a.m.

"Tool Zoo": Maker Works. Members lead a tour of the shop and demonstrate tools, from a 3-D printer to a pewter casting machine and a plasma steel cutter. Demo pieces available to take home. Kids must be accompanied by a parent. *4:30,*

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3rd Saturday Contra Dance: Pittsfield Grange. Peter Baker calls to music by Brad Battey & friends. No partner needed; beginners welcome. Bring flat, smooth-soled shoes. Preceded at 7 p.m. by a lesson. *7:30–10:30 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. $10 (members, $7; students, $5). 476–4650.*

"Trivia with Cats": Tiny Lions Lounge and Adoption Center. All age 18 & older invited to play trivia and cuddle with adoptable cats. Drinks & popcorn. Admission includes 2 beer and wine tickets (age 21 & over only). Bring your own nonalcoholic beverages, if you wish. *7:30 p.m. (doors open at 7:15 p.m.), Tiny Lions, 5245 Jackson Rd. (ste. A1). $15. Preregistration available at tinylions.org/trivia. 661–3575.*

"Guys and Dolls": Dexter Community Players. See 13 Friday. 7:30 p.m.

"Willow Run": Purple Rose Theatre Company. See 1 Sunday. 3 & 8 p.m.

"Roald Dahl's Willy Wonka": Chelsea Area Players. See 20 Friday. 8 p.m.

"Young Frankenstein": The Penny Seats Theatre Company. See 12 Thursday. 8 p.m.

22 SUNDAY

★**Youth Show: Washtenaw County 4-H.** *July 22–27.* Six days of farm animal shows and auctions, plus crafts, exhibits, all-day equestrian competitions, and assorted contests from animal decorating to a goat milk-out. Highlights include the popular **"Llama Leaping Contest"** (July 25, 2 p.m.), the **livestock auction** (July 26, 6:30 p.m.), an archery contest (July 27, 1 p.m.), the **"Animal Decorator Contest"** (July 27, 1:30 p.m.), and the **"Ag Olympics"** (July 27, 2:30 p.m.) in which 4-H youth compete in Olympic-style games involving water, mud, and agricultural products. For complete daily schedule, see msue.anr.msu.edu/county/washtenaw/washtenaw_county_4_h (click on 4-H Youth Show Book). *8 a.m.–evening, Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. Free. 222–3877.*

★**Hosta Leaf Show: Hosta Hybridizer Group.** Show of hostas. Followed at 1 p.m. by an auction of donated plants. *10 a.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro. Free; metered parking. 647–6700.*

★**Art Fair Entertainment.** See 19 Thursday. Today:
Willard at Church: local rock 'n' roll, Motown, blues, soul, R&B, progressive rock, and swing band the **Cellar Cats** (noon–1:30 p.m.), the classic R&B, Motown, jazz, and blues band **All Directions** (2–3:30 p.m.), and the local alt-country band **Corndaddy** (4–5:30 p.m.).
Ingalls Mall Fountain Stage: **Arts in Motion Dance Troupe** (noon), the local indie folk duo **Beach Daisy** (1 p.m.), Detroit pop singer-songwriter **Gary Niemenski** (2 p.m.), Detroit dream pop band **Backyard Birdfeeder** (3 p.m.), and Hartland (MI) pop-rock singer-songwriter and guitarist **Trey Connor** (4 p.m.).

"Brewing Methods": Zingerman's Coffee Company. Zingerman's Coffee staff demonstrate and discuss 6–8 different ways to brew coffee, from filter drip to syphon pot. *Noon–2 p.m., Zingerman's Coffee Company, 3723 Plaza Dr. $30. Reservations required. 929–6060.*

KissMe: Ann Arbor Community of Traditional Music and Dance/Swing Ann Arbor. See 20 Friday. Today: an **outdoor dance** (1–4 p.m., Island Park, 1450 Island Dr.; $10; students & members, $9) to live jazz by **Alex Belhaj & the Crescent City Quartet.** Also, a picnic lunch and a chance to dance in the river (bring swimming attire; water shoes recommended). Followed by dancing to live music by pianist **James Dapogny's Jazz Band** (5 p.m., free) and DJs at Concourse Hall. 1 p.m.–late.

"Roald Dahl's Willy Wonka": Chelsea Area Players. See 20 Friday. 2 p.m.

"West Side Story": The Encore Musical Theatre Company. See 1 Sunday. 2 p.m.

"Willow Run": Purple Rose Theatre Company. See 1 Sunday. 2 p.m.

★**"Shinrin-Yoku Meadow Mindfulness Hike": Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission.** Mindful City Ann Arbor cofounder Julie Woodward leads a walking meditation hike to introduce the healing benefits of what the Japanese call "forest bathing." *6:30–8 p.m., County Farm Park, meet at the Medford Rd. pavilion, 2230 Platt. Free. 971–6337.*

★**"Circle Mirror Transformation": Ann Arbor District Library Pub Reading Series.** Members of Ypsilanti-based PencilPoint TheatreWorks present a staged reading of Annie Baker's 2009 off-Broadway comedy about the rivalries and epiphanies of small-town Vermont residents taking acting classes at a local community center. For adults age 21+. *7–9:30 p.m., Conor O'Neill's, 318 S. Main. Free (buy your own food & drink). 327–4200.*

Open Stage: Pointless Brewery & Theatre. All performers invited to showcase their talents. *7:30 p.m., Pointless, 3014 Packard. Pay what you can. Email info@pointlessbrew.com to sign up for an 8-minute spot. (989) 455–4484.*

23 MONDAY

★**"Drummunity!"** Local drummer & drum teacher Lori Fithian leads a drum circle. Instruments provided, or bring your own. Kids welcome. Preceded at 6:45 p.m. by a brief drum lesson. *7–9 p.m., Crazy Wisdom Bookstore, 114 S. Main. Free. 426–7818.*

★**Summer Carillon Concert Series: U-M School of Music.** See 9 Monday. Tonight: Belgian carillonneur Philippe Beullens. 7 p.m.

"Swan Lake": Fathom Events. Broadcast of a 2015 Bolshoi Ballet (Moscow) production of Tchaikovsky's transcendent ballet with classic choreography by Yuri Grigorovich. Stars Svetlana Zakharova. *7 p.m., Quality 16 (3686 Jackson) & Ann Arbor 20 (4100 Carpenter). Tickets $12 in advance at fathomevents.com/events and at the door. 827–2863 (Quality 16) & 973–8424 (Ann Arbor 20).*

24 TUESDAY

★**"Cardboard Cat Castles": Ann Arbor District Library.** Grade 9–adult invited to turn a cardboard box into a cat lounge. Boxes, sisal rope, and decorating supplies provided. *6:30–8:30 p.m., AADL Downtown Secret Lab. Free. 327–4200.*

★**"Succulents 101": Ann Arbor District Library.** Livonia plant expert Lisa Eldred Steinkopf discusses the basic care of succulents, including the correct soil, watering, and propagation. *7–8:30 p.m., AADL Westgate. Free. 327–4200.*

★**"Simple Tools for Reducing Stress and Cultivating Gratitude": People's Food Co-op.** Talk by former PFC outreach coordinator David Hall. *7 p.m., Crazy Wisdom Bookstore & Tea Room, 114 S. Main. Free. Preregistration required by phone or email. outreach@peoplesfood.coop, 994–4589.*

★**"Tie-Dye Workshop": Ann Arbor District Library.** Local crafter Dawn Henry shows grade 6–adult how to tie-dye. Bandanas provided, but bring a prewashed white cotton clothing item, if you like. *7–8:30 p.m., AADL Malletts Creek. Free. 327–4200.*

★**"Number One Chinese Restaurant": Literati Book Club.** All invited to join a discussion of **Lillian Li**'s debut novel, a multigenerational tale, set in Rockville (MD), about the lives and loves of the people working in the town's favorite Chinese restaurant. Li is in attendance. *7 p.m., Literati Coffee (upstairs), 124 E. Washington. Free. 585–5567.*

★**Jagari Mukherjee: Skazat! Poetry Series at Sweetwaters.** Performance by this award-winning Indian poet, who writes in both English and Bengali. Her 1st collection, *Blue Rose,* was published May 2017. The program begins with open mike readings. *7–8:30 p.m., Sweetwaters, 123 W. Washington. Free. 994–6663.*

★**"Week after Art Fair Song Fest 25th Anniversary": Kerrytown Concert House.** *July 24–27.* Pianist **Kevin Bylsma** accompanies Art Fair Song Fest cofounder and soprano **Jane Schoonmaker Rodgers** and other local singers in performances of classical art songs and cabaret songs. Tonight's program, with tenor **Shawn Mathey,** is Schubert's *Die Schöne Müllerin,* the song cycle based on Wilhelm Müller's poems about a young journeyman who falls in love with a miller's daughter, is rebuffed, and falls into extravagant despair. *8 p.m., KCH, 415 N. Fourth Ave. July 24–26: free. July 27: $15–$25 (students, $5). Reservations recommended. kerrytownconcerthouse.com, 769–2999.*

"Out on Stage": Fathom Events. Broadcast of an evening of stand-up by 16 notable gay and lesbian comics. Host is acclaimed comic **Zac Noe Towers.** *8 p.m., Quality 16 (3686 Jackson) & Ann Arbor 20 (4100 Carpenter). Tickets $14 in advance at fathomevents.com/events and at the door. 827–2863 (Quality 16) & 973–8424 (Ann Arbor 20).*

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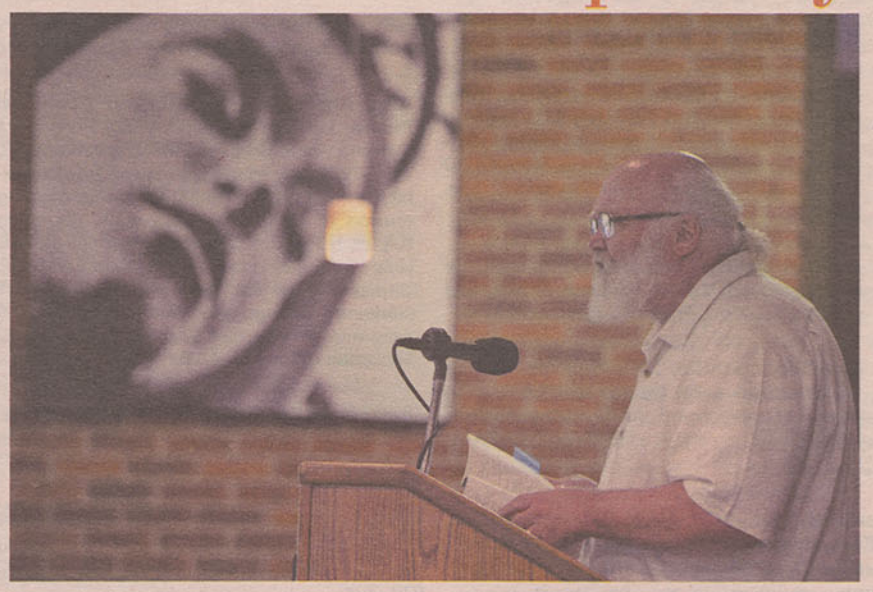

Keith Taylor

Ecstatic Destinations

In a 2011 interview with *Michigan Quarterly Review,* the poet (and Observer contributor) Keith Taylor explained his admiration for birds: "They fly. They sing. They go on long mysterious migrations and return to the same small spaces." The same could be said about the poems in his latest chapbook, *Ecstatic Destinations.* Although the poems are geographically limited to a "triangle formed by Dexter Avenue, North Maple Road, and Jackson Avenue," they are broad in scope.

Academically, it's not kosher to assume the speaker of a poem is the poet himself, but with this book, so rooted in Taylor's experience of Ann Arbor, I think it's a safe assumption. He portrays himself as an Old Poet in the vein of Yeats, most literally in the first poem, "The Old Poet, In Plein Air," which announces his age as a condition of his poetry. Age is a tone, a mood: paradoxically, as the aging body leads to a narrowing of traversed space, the speaker gains a more expansive view. This feeling of transcendence is a type of ecstasy. A walk by a skateboard park yields a vision of skaters as angels: "skateboarders glide silently through the air / their gossamer wings invisible." "The Sledding Hill," although a repository of "lost mittens / and piles of frozen dog shit," also preserves echoes of "laughter / and the possibility of delight." For Taylor, it seems that age is itself an ecstatic destination.

This isn't to say the aging process is romanticized. There's a wry mention in one poem of "imperious lifeguards" with "lanky summer bodies." In another poem, the poet is mistaken for a homeless person as he sits writing on a bench. Age has its indignities, but for Taylor, it has its compensations.

Nature, of course, is another major theme—it would hardly be a Taylor collection without an enduring attention to the natural world. The collection's sense of transcendence also comes from Taylor's interest in "volunteer" plants. Though none of the poems directly deal with these plants that others may deem nuisances, they exist on the periphery of multiple poems, settled but uneasy. In "Therapy," the poet works to reclaim the lot behind his house, which formerly had been a vineyard: "By the time I was able to buy the empty lot, the grapes had gone wild and volunteer redbuds, mulberry trees, box elders, and little wild cherry trees had taken over."

"In a Corner" depicts

> trees without edges
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> blur around a landscape
> of ochre
> violet
> or mauve
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> nervous trees that don't
> belong in town
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> crazy trees
> wild volunteers

With this volume, Taylor, a volunteer himself—a Canadian native who planted himself in Ann Arbor—shows that volunteers have the best sense of place because they make their own place. They also serve as a necessary reminder that our prosperous little burg (like the aging body) exists on nature's sufferance. Taylor revels in nature's beauty and relentless unintentionality, its determination to thrive in the midst of urban order.

Keith Taylor reads from *Ecstatic Destinations* at Literati Bookstore on July 27.

Megan Inbody

25 WEDNESDAY

"Willow Run": Purple Rose Theatre Company. See 1 Sunday. 3 p.m.

★**"Beginning Crochet" : Ann Arbor District Library.** Local crafter Beth Battey shows grade 6–adult how to do a crochet project for beginners. Supplies provided. *6:30–8:45 p.m., AADL Pittsfield. Free. 327–4200.*

★**"The Art of Bonsai Pots": Ann Arbor Bonsai Society.** Talk and demo by club members and potters Mark and Becky Hanner. *7–9 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro. Free; metered parking. 647–7600.*

★**"America Is Not the Heart": Literati Bookstore Feminist Book Club.** All invited to discuss Elaine Castillo's novel about 3 generations of women in one Filipino-American family struggling to balance the promise of the American dream and the unshakeable grip of history. *7 p.m., Literati Coffee (upstairs), 124 E. Washington. Free. 585–5567.*

★**"An Evening of Poetry and Written Word": Crazy Wisdom Bookstore & Tea Room.** Reading by Grand Rapids–based poet **Z.G. Tomaszewski,** whose 1st book, *All Things Dusk,* was selected by Li-Young Lee as the 2014 Hong Kong University International Poetry Prize winner. His latest, *Mineral Whisper,* is a collection of meditations on nature and finding meaning in the midst of chaos. Followed by a poetry and short fiction open mike. *7–9 p.m., Crazy Wisdom, 114 S. Main. Free. 665–2757.*

"The Best of America": Zingerman's Roadhouse. Award-winning food editor Gabrielle Langholtz hosts an evening with the fare featured in **America: The Cookbook: A Culinary Road Trip Through the 50 States,** her 800-recipe compendium which includes classics, regional fare,

recipes from influential chefs like Alice Waters, and the dishes from recent immigrants. *7–9 p.m., Zingerman's Roadhouse, 2501 Jackson. $80. Reservations required. 663–3663.*

★History of Science Reading Group: Motte & Bailey, Booksellers. All invited to join a discussion of ***The Prince of Medicine: Galen in the Roman Empire,*** Susan Mattern's biography of pioneering physician Galen of Pergamum, who began his career tending to wounded gladiators in provincial Asia Minor. *7:30–9 p.m., Motte & Bailey, 212 N. Fourth Ave. Free. 669–0451.*

★"Music in the Park": Ann Arbor Civic Band Summer Concert Series. See 4 Wednesday. Tonight: **"Dance from Swing to Ballet."** The season concludes with a variety of dance music, from Tchaikovsky's *Swan Lake* to the Big Band classics of Glenn Miller & Benny Goodman. 8 p.m.

★"Week after Art Fair Song Fest 25th Anniversary": Kerrytown Concert House. See 24 Tuesday. Tonight's program, **"In der Fremde: Songs of Home, Homeland, and Homesickness,"** features classical works of reflective nostalgia. 8 p.m.

26 THURSDAY

★"Nature Walk": Ann Arbor District Library. A city natural area preservation staff naturalist leads a hike through **Black Pond Woods Nature Area,** which is used by the adjacent Leslie Science and Nature Center as an outdoor classroom. Some AADL Science Tools available for use during the walk. *6–7:30 p.m., meet at the Tibbits Ct. entrance, from Brookside east off Pontiac Tr. Free. 327–4200.*

★Chelsea Sounds & Sights Festival: Chelsea Area Festivals & Events. *July 26–28.* The festival features a **food court** on W. Middle St. (Thurs. & Fri. 5–10 p.m. & Sat. noon–10 p.m.) with food from several Chelsea restaurants and a social tent ($5 cover after 6 p.m.) behind the Common Grill (1–5 & 6–11 p.m.) with beer & wine and live music (7–11 p.m. all 3 nights & 1–5 p.m. on Sat. only). On Fri. & Sat. only, a **KidZone** (10 a.m.–3 p.m.) with a variety of activities behind the Clocktower. *Thurs.:* Live music and other entertainment at the regular weekly Sounds & Sights on Thursday Nights stages (see listing below).

Fri.: A **classic car show** (3–8 p.m.) with live vintage rock 'n' roll by the **Renegades** (5–7 p.m.), and the **First Congregational Church Chicken Broil** (4 p.m. until sold out)

Sat.: A **chalk art contest** (8 a.m.–4 p.m.) with cash prizes, **a pet parade** (10 a.m.), a **Chelsea Monitors** 1860s-style baseball game (1 p.m.), and live music in the social tent by the **Kielbasa Kings** (1:30–4:30 p.m.), a Dearborn polka band.

Social tent evening music (7–11 p.m.): The **Ben Daniels Band** (Thurs.), Chelsea Americana folk-rock quintet led by Jeff Daniels' son. Opening act is **The Accidentals,** the wildly acclaimed nationally touring Traverse City folk trio of multi-instrumentalists (and recent high school grads) Katie Larson and Savannah Buist and percussionist Michael Dause. **Bill Kirchen** (Fri.), a renowned Austin-based Ann Arbor native who with his band plays a rowdy mix of rockabilly, honky-tonk, blues, swing, and truck-driving songs that critics have dubbed "dieselbilly." Opening act is **Kari Holmes,** a Nashville-based, Detroit-bred singer-songwriter who plays contemporary country-pop, along with classic country covers. **50 Amp Fuse** (Sat.), a popular Detroit 70s and 80s classic rock band, with **Root Doctor,** a Lansing quintet led by vocalist Freddie Cunningham that plays a rich, varied blues and R&B repertoire that ranges from Z.Z. Hill & Billie Holiday to B.B. King & Bobby "Blue" Bland. Complete schedule available at chelseafestivals.com. *5–11 p.m. (Thurs.) & 10 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat.), Main, Middle, & Park Sts., downtown Chelsea. Free, except for social tent, which is $5 (ages 13–20, $3; age 12 & under, free). No one under age 21 admitted to the social tent after 9 p.m. 475–1145, 474–9178.*

★"Sounds & Sights on Thursday Nights": Chelsea Area Festivals & Events. See 5 Thursday. Tonight: Mime performance by **Michael Lee Mime,** animal magic show by **Colors the Clown,** jazz-inflected country-pop singer-songwriter **Kayla Kendall,** Detroit classic country band **Otter River,** Traverse City folk singer **E Minor,** the Ann Arbor Americana quartet **Blue Lights Band,** the Dexter blues-rock band **The Martindales,** and Hartland (MI) pop-rock singer-songwriter **Trey Connor.** Followed by ***Beauty and the Beast.*** 6:30 p.m.

★"Party Hat Earrings" : Ann Arbor District Library. Grade 6–adult invited to make earrings in the shape of a party hat. *7–8:30 p.m., AADL Traverwood. Free. 327–4200.*

"Newsies: The Broadway Musical": Fathom Events. *July 26 & 28.* Broadcast of the 2017 Pantages Theatre (Hollywood) production of Alan Menken, Jack Feldman, and Harvey Fierstein's Broadway show based on the 1992 musical film, which was inspired by the New York City Newsboys Strike of 1899. With the original Broadway cast. The Tony-winning score includes "Seize the Day" and "King of New York." *7 p.m. (July 26) & 4 p.m. (July 28, Ann Arbor 20 only), Quality 16 (3686 Jackson Rd.) & Ann Arbor 20 (4100 Carpenter). Tickets $14 in advance at fathomevents.com/events and at the door. 827–2863 (Quality 16) & 973–8424 (Ann Arbor 20).*

"West Side Story": The Encore Musical Theatre Company. See 1 Sunday. 7:30 p.m.

★"Week After Art Fair Song Fest 25th Anniversary": Kerrytown Concert House. See 24 Tuesday. Tonight's program, **"Gala Celebration Event,"** features singers performing favorites from earlier fests. 8 p.m.

"Young Frankenstein": The Penny Seats Theatre Company. See 12 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"Willow Run": Purple Rose Theatre Company. See 1 Sunday. 8 p.m.

27 FRIDAY

★"Climbing 101 for Teens!": Ann Arbor District Library. Grades 6–12 (with signed parental waiver) invited to try indoor rock climbing. *2–5 p.m., Planet Rock, 82 Aprill Dr. Free. 327–4200.*

21st Annual Summer Beer Festival: Michigan Brewers Guild. *July 27 & 28.* Around 3,000 people are expected to sample more than a thousand different beers from some 150 different Michigan craft breweries. Food available. Entertainment schedule TBA. *5–9 p.m. (Fri.) & 1–6 p.m. (Sat.). Riverside Park, Cross St. at Huron, Ypsilanti. Tickets $40 (Fri.) & $45 (Sat.) in advance at michiganbrewersguild.org, $45 (Fri.) & $50 (Sat.) at the gate (if available; Sat. usually sells out). The price of admission includes 15 beer sample tokens. Designated driver tickets, $5. mibeer.com/summer-festival*

★"Library Gaming Unlock-in": Ann Arbor District Library. All invited to assist the AADL in unlocking items and levels for its gaming tournaments by playing on the AADL Nintendo Switch in a non-competitive environment. *6–8:30 p.m., AADL Downtown 4th-fl. meeting rm. Free. 327–4200.*

★"Summer Game Mixer": Ann Arbor District Library. All invited to join other AADL Summer Game players for a variety of activities. U-M Shapiro Design Lab representatives on hand to promote "citizen science" projects. Light refreshments. *6:30–8 p.m., AADL Downtown Secret Lab. Free. 327–4200.*

★Keith Taylor: Literati Bookstore. *See review, p. 68.* This popular local poet, a recently retired U-M creative writing professor and Observer contributor, reads from ***Ecstatic Destinations,*** his new collection of joyous, often wry observations of his neighbors, chance encounters, the history of his own backyard, the incessant traffic, and other aspects of life in Ann Arbor. Signing. *7 p.m., Literati, 124 E. Washington. Free. 585–5567.*

★"Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of United": Nicola's Books. Alpena-based UK-bred writer **Gary B. France** discusses his new book about his experiences as a soccer fan living in the U.S. In anticipation of tomorrow's match between Manchester United and Liverpool (see 28 Saturday listing). *7 p.m., Nicola's, Westgate shopping center. Free. 662–0600.*

"West Side Story": The Encore Musical Theatre Company. See 1 Sunday. 7:30 p.m.

"Full Moon Walk": Hudson Mills Metropark Interpretive Nature Programs. Hudson Mills naturalist Mark Irish gives a brief talk on moon facts & folklore before leading an evening hike to watch the sunset and moonrise. *8–10 p.m., park activity center, 8801 North Territorial Rd., Dexter. $5. Preregistration required. $10 vehicle entrance fee. 426–8211.*

"Week After Art Fair Song Fest 25th Anniversary": Kerrytown Concert House. See 24 Tuesday. Tonight's program, **"Make America Sing Again, Part Deux!"** features cabaret songs. 8 p.m. a2tix.com/organizations/kerrytown-concert-house

"Willow Run": Purple Rose Theatre Company. See 1 Sunday. 8 p.m.

"Young Frankenstein": The Penny Seats Theatre Company. See 12 Thursday. 8 p.m.

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kids calendar

AADL: Ann Arbor District Library 327–4200. Events (all free) offered at **Downtown** (343 S. Fifth Ave.), **Westgate** (Westgate shopping center), **Traverwood** (3333 Traverwood), **Malletts Creek** (3090 E. Eisenhower), and **Pittsfield** (2359 Oak Valley) branches.

AAHOM: Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, 220 E. Ann. 995–9439. All events free (except as noted) with regular admission: $12.50 (members & kids under age 2, free).

Domino's Petting Farm, 3001 Earhart Rd. All events free with admission ($6; seniors, $5.40; kids age 23 months & under, free). 998–0182.

HSHV: Humane Society of Huron Valley, 3100 Cherry Hill Rd. Events also hosted at **Tiny Lions** Lounge & Adoption Center (5245 Jackson, ste. A1). hshv.org, 661–3575.

LSNC: Leslie Science & Nature Center, 1831 Traver. 997–1553.

Nicola's: Nicola's Books, Westgate shopping center. Free events. 662–0600.

WCPARC: Washtenaw County Parks & Recreation Commission. All events free. Preregistration required at parksonline.ewashtenaw.org. 971–6337.

Zingerman's: Zingerman's Deli Upstairs, 422 Detroit St. $15 per kid includes tastings; parents welcome to lurk for free. 663–3354.

Every Sun. (1–2 p.m.): **"Drawing for Kids": AADL.** Ann Arbor Art Center artists host a different directed drawing activity each week for kids in grades 1–5. *1–2 p.m., AADL Westgate (July 1), AADL Traverwood (July 8), AADL Downtown 4th-fl. meeting rm. (July 15), & AADL Downtown Secret Lab (July 22 & 29).*

Every Sun. except July 1 & 8 (2–3:30 p.m.): **"Minecraft Workshop": AADL Downtown Training Center.** Grades 3–8 invited to try out this popular computer game that involves constructing things with virtual blocks. Participants work as a team to build and landscape, solve puzzles, battle monsters, and create a new virtual world. New & experienced players welcome.

Every Mon.–Fri. (10 a.m.): **Quality 16 Morning Movies Summer Series.** Screenings of animated movies, including ***Ferdinand*** (July 2–6), ***Captain Underpants*** (July 9–13), ***The Boss Baby*** (July 16–20), ***Smurfs: The Lost Village*** (July 23–27), and ***The Lego Batman Movie*** (July 30–Aug. 3). *$1 (members, free). 623–7469.*

Every Mon.–Fri.: **"Playgroups for Babies": AADL.** Playgroup for kids up to 24 months, accompanied by an adult. No older siblings. *Mon. 10:30–11:30 a.m. (**Downtown**), Tue. 10–11 a.m. (**Malletts Creek**), Wed. 11 a.m.–noon (except July 4) (**Pittsfield**), Thurs. 2–3 p.m. (**Westgate**) & 6:30–7:30 p.m. (**Malletts Creek**), Fri. 10:30–11 a.m. (**Traverwood**).*

Every Mon.–Fri.: **Preschool Storytimes: AADL.** Stories and songs for kids ages 2–5 (accompanied by an adult). *Mon. 11–11:30 a.m. (**Westgate**), Tue. 10–10:30 a.m. (**Downtown**) & 11–11:30 a.m. (**Traverwood**), Wed. 10–10:30 a.m. (except July 4) (**Malletts Creek**), 11–11:30 a.m. (**Downtown**) & 6–6:30 p.m. (**Traverwood**), Thurs. 10–10:30 a.m. (**Traverwood**) & 7–7:30 p.m. (**Pittsfield**), Fri. 10–10:30 a.m. (**Westgate & Pittsfield**).*

Every Tues. (9:30 a.m.) & Sat. (10:30 a.m.): **"The Little Scientist Club": AAHOM.** Crafts, science-themed stories, and hands-on activities for young kids, accompanied by a parent. Geared toward kids ages 3–6; older siblings welcome.

Every Tues. (10–11 a.m.): **"Tummy Times": AADL Westgate.** New and expecting parents encouraged to bring their babies and share new baby experiences.

Every Wed. except July 4 (10–11 a.m.): **"Nature Storytime": LSNC.** All kids ages 1–5 (accompanied by a caregiver) invited for a program of stories and nature-based activities on different themes. *July 11:* **"Water, Water Everywhere."** *July 18:* **"Mud Day."** *July 25:* **"Life in the Pond."**

Every Sat. (10 a.m.): **Friends Club.** Outdoor activities for kids ages 8–15 (accompanied by a parent). Also, discussion about friendship. Geared toward kids who have trouble making friends. Indoors if raining. *Text or email for location. samilton@umich.edu, 355–2082.*

Every Sat. (11 a.m.): **Story Time: Bookbound.** Linda Zimmer reads seasonal stories for kids age 6 & under. *Bookbound, Courtyard Shops. Free. 369–4345.*

Every Sat. (11 a.m.): **Children's Storytime: Barnes & Noble.** Storytelling programs and occasional craft activities for kids age 3 & up. *3235 Washtenaw. Free. 973–0846.*

July 1 (1–2:30 p.m.): **"Junior Naturalist: Botany for Beginners": WCPARC.** Hike for kids ages 7–12 to identify Michigan wildflowers. Bring a sketchbook, pencil, and magnifying glass if you have them (some available). *Scio Woods Preserve, north side of Scio Church Rd. west of Wagner.*

July 1 (1 & 3 p.m.): **Yo-Yo Master Zeemo: AAHOM.** This popular local kids entertainer performs some of his more than 200 yo-yo tricks.

July 1 (2–3:30 p.m.): **"Drop-in Minecraft": AADL Downtown Training Center.** Grades 3–8 invited to play this popular computer game.

July 1 (2–4 p.m.): **"Jungle Adventure Camp!": AADL Downtown.** Grades K–5 invited to participate in jungle-themed activities, including crafts, meeting live exotic animals, how to navigate through quicksand, and more.

July 2 (1–2 p.m.): **"Popsicle Stick Flashlight": AADL Pittsfield.** Grades K–5 invited to assemble a flashlight from a popsicle stick, battery, LED light, and simple circuitry.

July 5 & 19 (12:30 p.m.): **Story Time: Domino's Petting Farm.** Farm staffers read stories to kids ages 1–5, accompanied by a parent.

July 5 (2–3 p.m.): **"Perler Bead Party": AADL Malletts Creek.** Craft activity using fusible beads for kids in grades K–5.

July 5 (2–3 p.m.): **"Craft Stick Catapults": AADL Pittsfield.** Grades K–5 invited to make a small catapult.

July 6 (7–8 p.m.): **"Crazy Craig's Juggling Variety Show!": AADL Downtown multipurpose rm.** Family show featuring juggling, comedy, and tricks by Livonia-based entertainer Craig Wise.

July 7 (10–10:40 a.m.): **"Dancing Babies": AADL Westgate.** Music Together teacher Dianne Dudley leads infants through 5-year-olds (accompanied by an adult) in a program of music and movement.

July 7 (11 a.m.–noon): **"Beauty and the Beasts": AADL Traverwood.** Craft project making popsicle stick ballerinas & animals for kids in preK & K.

July 7 (1 p.m.): **"Professor Ray's Everyday Science: Mind Over Matter": AAHOM.** Science demos and experiments involving different states of matter.

July 7 (1–3 p.m.): **"Summer Picture Day!": AADL Pittsfield.** Kids in grades K–5 invited to have their pictures taken in a summer-themed version of school picture day.

July 7, 14, & 21 (1:30–4:30 p.m.): **"Splash Days": Ann Arbor Parks & Rec.** A family-oriented afternoon of pool games and contests. Prizes. *Buhr Park, 2751 Packard (July 7), Fuller Park, 1519 Fuller Rd. (July 14), and Veterans Memorial Park, 2015 Jackson Rd. (July 21). $5 (youth age 17 & under and seniors age 60 & older, $4). 794–6234.*

July 8 (1–4 p.m.): **"Klub Kito's Minecraft Masters": AADL Downtown Training Center.** All experienced players in grades 3–8 invited to play this popular computer game. Also, a PvP (player vs. player) minigame.

July 8 (2–3 p.m.): **"Candyship Battleland!": AADL Downtown multipurpose rm. & Secret Lab.** Grades 3–8 invited to make their own ships out of candy and use them to play Battleship.

July 8 (2–3 p.m.): **"Caped Crusaders": AADL Malletts Creek.** Grades K–5 invited to make their own superhero cape.

July 9 (10:30 a.m.): **"Animal Stories": Nicola's.** Stories for preschoolers.

July 9 (11 a.m.–noon): **"Petite Paper Bag Puppets: Pets": AADL Traverwood.** Craft activity for kids in grades K–5.

July 10 (1–2 p.m.): **"Paper Plate Flying Saucers": AADL Traverwood.** Craft activity for grades 1–5.

July 11 (2–3 p.m.): **"Jellyfish Crafts": AADL Pittsfield.** For kids in grades K–5.

July 12 (10:30 a.m.): **"Nature Fun: Spiders!": WCPARC.** Kelsey Dehring leads a hike and craft for kids age 5 & up. *County Farm Park, 2230 Platt.*

July 12 & 26 (12:30 p.m.): **Animal Presentation: Domino's Petting Farm.** Farm staffers show and discuss their animals.

July 12 (2–3 p.m.): **"Mini Yarn Monsters": AADL Traverwood.** Craft activity for kids in grades K–5.

July 12 (1–2 p.m.): **"Candy Science Experiments": AADL Pittsfield.** Kids in grades 2–5 invited to do simple science experiments with supermarket candies.

July 13 (10:30–11:15 a.m.): **"Sensation Stations": AADL Malletts Creek.** All toddlers ages 18 months–3 years invited to drop in to engage their senses by scooping, pouring, squeezing, and shaking a variety of materials.

July 13 (2–3 p.m.): **"Build a Scribble Bot": AADL Westgate.** All in grades K–5 invited to learn about simple circuits, and build their own walking, twirling, scribbling robot.

July 14 (9 a.m. & noon): **"Kids on the Range Day": Tri-County Sportsmen's League.** Kids ages 6–18 invited to learn firearm safety, shoot a gun with the help of a coach, and try archery. *TCSL, 8640 Moon Rd., Saline. Free. Preregistration required at tcsl.org or by email or phone. kord@tcsl.org, 481–9285.*

July 14 (10 a.m.–4 p.m.) & July 15 (1–4 p.m.): **"Critters Up Close!": AAHOM.** Leslie Science & Nature Center staff show live **lizards.** Also, animal-oriented hands-on activities. *Note:* On Saturday, a midday "Animal Naptime" break when the animals get tired.

July 14 & 15 (10–11 a.m.): **"Krik, Krak! Tales of Water & Magic": AAHOM.** Performance by **Duo 1717,** the local classical music duo of pianist Veena Kulkarni-Rankin and singer Jean Bernard Cerin.

July 14 (11 a.m.–1 p.m. & 2–4 p.m.): **"Family Art Studio: Museum Sketchers": UMMA.** Docent-led tour of the museum. Followed by a chance to make drawings & paintings inspired by what you see at the UMMA. Led by local artists Susan Clinthorne and Nora Venturelli. For families with kids age 6 & up. *Preregistration required at https://conta.cc/2GvAINV.*

July 14 (10:30 a.m.–noon): **"Junior Naturalist: Stream Exploration": WCPARC.** A chance to wade in Mill Creek and look for critters. Nets provided. Wear closed-toe water shoes. For kids ages 7–12. *Baker Woods Preserve, Trinkle Rd. between Dancer & Lima Center Rd., south of Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter.*

July 15 (2–3 p.m.): **"Awesome Amphibians and Reptiles": AADL Malletts Creek.** Little Creatures Co. (Royal Oak) owner Dan Briere discusses and displays live animals, including frogs, snakes, and turtles for grades K–8.

July 15 (2 p.m.): **"Kerry Tales: To Market, to Market with Mother Goose": Kerrytown Shops.** 30-minute family-oriented program of rhymes, riddles, and stories with local storyteller Trudy Bulkley as Mother Goose. *Hollander's, 410 N. Fourth Ave. Free. 769–3115.*

July 16 (1–2 p.m.): **"Shark Storytime & Craft": AADL Downtown Youth Story Corner.** For kids in grades preK–3.

July 16 (1–2 p.m.): **"Knitting Nancies": AADL Traverwood.** Kids in grades K–5 invited to make a small, handheld loom that allows users to make knitted items.

July 17 (1:30–3:30 p.m.): **"Dough Monsters": AADL Pittsfield.** Craft activity for kids in grades K–5.

July 17 (1:30–3:30 p.m.): **"Shark Week 30th Anniversary Party!": AADL Downtown multipurpose rm. & Secret Lab.** Shark-themed crafts and science activities for kids in grades preK–5.

July 17 (5:30–7:30 p.m.): **"826 Family Writing Lab": AADL Malletts Creek.** Kids in grades 1–12 invited to try a series of creative writing stations with a caregiver. Stations include menu design, puppet design, and puppet show scriptwriting. Participants can publish their works in a book at the end of the event. Dinner provided.

July 18 (10:30–11:30 a.m.): **"Just for Kids: Make Your Own Mozzarella": Zingerman's Greyline.** Staffers show kids how to pull mozzarella and shape it into balls, which they can then take home to eat. Aprons provided, but bring your own, if you like. *Greyline, 100 N. Ashley. $25. 663–3400.*

July 19 (10 a.m.): **"Preschool Hike: Round": WCPARC.** Shawn Severance leads a hike for kids ages 2–4, accompanied by a caregiver. *County Farm Park Pollinator Garden, 2230 Platt.*

July 19 (1–2 p.m.): **"Unicorn Party!": AADL Westgate.** Unicorn-themed crafts and snacks for kids in grades 1–5.

July 19 (2–3 p.m.): **"Expand on an Image": AADL Traverwood.** Art activity combining drawing and collage for kids in grades 1–12.

July 20 (10–11:30 a.m.): **"Korean Games": AADL Malletts Creek.** U-M Nam Center for Korean Studies students teach traditional Korean games to kids in grades 2–6.

July 20 (2–3 p.m.): **"Kaboomistry!": AADL Malletts Creek.** Representatives from the Michigan Science Center show kids in grades 3–8 the physics and chemistry behind explosions. They'll also do some loud, flashy ones.

July 20 (5–9 p.m.): **"Pets & Pajamas Movie Night": HSHV.** Kids ages 5–11 invited to watch ***Hotel for Dogs,*** the 2009 live action family film about foster kids who house their dog and other strays at an abandoned hotel. Also, a chance to interact with adoptable pets. Pizza dinner. Wear pajamas and bring a sleeping bag and pillow. *$35 ($15 for each additional sibling). Preregistration required at hshv.org.*

July 21 (10 a.m.–4 p.m.): **"Pop-Up Makerspace": AAHOM.** Hands-on engineering activity. This month's challenge**: paper engineering.**

July 21 (1–3 p.m.): **"Superhero Academy": AADL Downtown.** Superhero-themed activities for kids in grades K–5.

July 22 (1–1:40 p.m.): **"Dancing Babies": AADL Traverwood.** Robinsongs for Kids director Robin Robinson leads infants through 5-year-olds (accompanied by an adult) in a program of music and movement.

July 22 (2 p.m.): **"Puppets!": Nicola's.** Storytime and a chance to make a sock puppet.

July 23 (10:30–11 a.m.): **"Preschool Art Start": AADL Pittsfield & Traverwood.** Craft projects for kids ages 2–5, accompanied by an adult. Siblings welcome.

July 23 (2–3 p.m.): **"Petite Paper Puppets: Legos": AADL Westgate.** Kids in grades K–5 invited to make Lego-themed puppets.

July 23 (2–3 p.m.): **"Taco Stories!": AADL Downtown multipurpose rm. & Secret Lab.** Kids in grades preK–3 invited to a taco-themed storytime with a taco snack.

July 24 (11 a.m.–noon): **"Just for Kids: Explore the World of Candy": Zingerman's.** Staffers tell stories about their favorite candy makers and offer some insights into some of the more interesting selections. Participating kids get to eat some candy.

July 24 (3–4:30 p.m.): **"Tie-Dye Workshop": AADL Malletts Creek.** Local crafter Dawn Henry shows kids in grades 3–5 how to tie-dye. Bandanas provided, but bring a prewashed white cotton clothing item, if you like.

July 25 (2–3 p.m.): **"Craft Tube Robots": AADL Traverwood.** Craft project for kids in grades K–5.

July 25 (2–3 p.m.): **"Make and Launch a Straw Airplane and Rocket": AADL Pittsfield.** Craft project for kids in grades preK–3.

July 25 (5:30–6:30 p.m.): **"Just for Kids: Explore the World of Deli Meat": Zingerman's.** Staffers discuss deli meats beyond the typical ham and turkey, such as prosciutto and salami. Tastings.

July 25 (7–7:45 p.m.): **Ukulele Party: AADL Westgate.** This pop and folk ukulele collective joins AADL storytellers in a program for kids in grades preK–3.

July 26 (10:30 a.m.): **"Nature Fun: Monarchs and Milkweed": WCPARC.** Shawn Severance leads a hike for kids age 5 & up. *County Farm Park Pollinator Garden, 2230 Platt.*

July 26 (2–3 p.m.): **"Petite Paper Bag Puppets: Ninjas": AADL Pittsfield.** Craft activity for kids in grades K–5.

July 26 (2:30–3:30 p.m.): **"Sign Language Storytelling Craft": AADL Malletts Creek.** Kids in grades K–5 invited to make paper-plate animal masks and learn the signs to *Brown Bear, Brown Bear, What Do You See?*

July 26 (6–7 p.m.): **"Let's Talk About It: Families of All Types": AADL Downtown multipurpose rm. & Secret Lab.** Storytelling program followed by discussion questions for families with kids in grades 1–6.

July 27 (10–11:30 a.m.): **"Korea: Kits & Games": AADL Malletts Creek.** Using interactive activities and games, U-M Nam Korean Center students explain Korean culture to kids in grades 2–5.

July 27 (2–3 p.m.): **"Scratch Off Art": AADL Traverwood.** Kids in grades K–5 invited to doodle on scratch art paper, where the top black layer can be scratched away with toothpicks, forks, or chopsticks to reveal a multicolor layer beneath.

July 27 (7:30 p.m.): **"Family Mew-Vie Night": Tiny Lions.** Screening of the 1998 animated comedy ***A Bug's Life.*** Also, snuggles with adoptable cats. Popcorn, juice, and water. Kids must be accompanied by an adult (at least 1 for every 3 kids). Bring pillows, sleeping bags, and blankets, if you wish. This event usually sells out. $10 in advance at tinylions.org/mewvienights.

July 28 (10–11 a.m.): **"Sensory Storytime": AADL Westgate.** A "sensory friendly" event for kids ages 3–7 with developmental disabilities. Includes 20 minutes of interactive stories & movement, followed by 40 minutes of free play.

July 28 (11 a.m.–noon): **"International Washi Popsicle Dolls": AADL Pittsfield.** Kids in grades 1–5 invited to make dolls out of craft sticks and tape made from Japanese fiber-based *washi* paper.

July 28 (11:15 a.m.–noon): **"Storytime at the Museum": UMMA.** A U-M student docent reads a story related to art on display. Followed by a short craft activity. For kids ages 3–6 accompanied by a parent. Siblings welcome.

July 29 (1–2:30 p.m.): **"Junior Naturalist: Exploring the Prairie."** A hike through a prairie remnant. For kids ages 7–12. *Leonard Preserve, the end of Union St. north off Main west of M-52, Manchester.*

July 29 (2–3 p.m.): **The Amazing Clark: AADL Downtown multipurpose rm.** This local puppeteer and magician presents a program of magic, comedy, and interactive puppetry for kids in grades 3 & up and their families.

July 30 (1–2 p.m.): **"Paper Airplane Graphing": AADL Downtown multipurpose rm.** Kids in grades K–5 invited to make & fly paper airplanes, then graph the resulting flight.

July 30 (2–3 p.m.): **"Polymer Clay Gnomes": AADL Traverwood & AADL Westgate.** Craft project for kids in grades K–5.

July 30 (7–7:30 p.m.): **"Pajama Jam!": AADL Pittsfield.** Kids in grades preK–3 invited to a bedtime-themed storytime. Wear your pajamas and bring stuffed animals and blankets, if you like.

July 31 (1–2 p.m.): **"Tai Chi for Kids": AADL Westgate.** Kids in grades K–5 invited to learn the basics of this Chinese martial art practiced for self-defense and health benefits.

Dale Jones: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. *July 27 & 28.* Veteran stand-up comic known for his odd blend of a zanily frantic onstage demeanor with subtle self-deprecating observational humor. Preceded by 2 opening acts. Alcohol is served. *8 & 10:30 p.m., 212 S. Fourth Ave. $14 reserved seating in advance, $16 general admission at the door. 996–9080.*

"Night Paddle": Ann Arbor Parks & Recreation. All invited to paddle around Gallup Pond to observe birds and other animals as they prepare for their nocturnal lives. Bring a flashlight. Canoes, kayaks, and equipment provided. *8:30–10:30 p.m., meet at Gallup Park Canoe Livery, 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). $15 per 1-person kayak; $20 per 2-person kayak/canoe. 769–6240.*

28 SATURDAY

★**Michigan Club Invitational Regatta: Ann Arbor Rowing Club.** All invited to watch rowing teams from across the state skim with amazing speed along the river in 1-km races. Bring a lawn chair or blanket and refreshments. *Note:* no parking in the Bandemer Park lot near the dock. *8 a.m.–2 p.m., Argo Pond, Bandemer Park. Free. mci@a2crew.org, 649–6659.*

"Rock Around the Block: Quilts": Greater Ann Arbor Quilt Guild. *July 28 & 29.* Show of hundreds of quilted works. A sale of quilt supplies and a silent auction, and concessions. *9 a.m.–5 p.m. (Sat.) & 11 a.m.–5 p.m. (Sun.), WCC Morris Lawrence Bldg., 4800 E. Huron River Dr. $6 admission. quiltshow@gaaqg.com*

★**"Broken Branch Breakdown 2018."** Day-long music festival with performances by the local jazz-inflected progressive funk-rock quartet **Chirp,** the local acoustic string jam quintet **Back Forty,** the local rootsy country-pop band **Paul's Big Radio,** local singer-songwriter **Adam Labeaux,** local banjoist **Dickie D & Friends,** the Ypsilanti keyboard-driven blues trio **Band of Rasmus,** local singer-songwriter **Mike Gentry,** Ypsilanti singer-songwriter **Shannon Lee,** local singer-songwriter and guitarist **James Henes,** and Ohio singer-songwriter **Mark Cantwil.** *Noon–midnight, 6090 Plymouth Rd. Free. facebook.com/a2brokenbranch. (810) 240–3117.*

★**Gaming Tournaments: Ann Arbor District Library.** *July 28 & 29. July 28:* **"Ultra Street Fighter II."** For grade 6–adult. *July 29:* **"Mario Kart."** For all ages. *1–4 p.m., AADL Downtown 4th-fl. meeting rm. Free. 327–4200.*

★**"Build Your Own Robot": Ann Arbor District Library.** Grade 6–adult invited to make a robot using motors, wheels, and an Arduino microprocessor. Materials provided. *1–4 p.m., AADL Downtown Secret Lab. Free. 327–4200.*

German Park Picnic. Old-fashioned German dinner served a la carte (approximately $8–$12) with wine, beer, pop, water, and coffee for sale. Dancing to German polkas and other European dance music by **Jay Fox & the Bavarian Showtime Band,** a Fort Wayne trio led by accordionist Fox whose shows feature Bavarian Schuhplattling (shoe-slap dancing), Tyrolian cow-bell ringing, and yodeling. *4–11 p.m. (no admission after 9 p.m.), German Park, 5549 Pontiac Trail (7 miles north of Ann Arbor; look for the banners and signs marking the entrance). $5 (children 12 & under, free). No one under 21 admitted without parent or legal guardian. 769–0048 (weekdays).*

"Newsies: The Broadway Musical": Fathom Events. See 26 Thursday. Today's show is at Ann Arbor 20 only. 4 p.m.

Manchester United vs. Liverpool: International Champions Cup. Soccer match that's part of a tournament featuring 18 of the world's top clubs playing 27 matches in 22 cities around the world. *5 p.m., U-M Stadium. $63 & up in advance at internationalchampionscup. 647–2583.*

Roller Derby Doubleheader: Ann Arbor Derby Dimes. Two bouts featuring local teams vs. Chicago teams. Half-time entertainment, concessions, kids activities, & more. *6 p.m. (doors open at 5:30 p.m.), Buhr Park Ice Rink, 2751 Packard. $12 in advance at a2derbydimes.org; $15 (students, seniors, & active military personnel with ID, $12; kids age 11 & under, free with paying adult) at the door. pr@a2derbydimes.org*

"West Side Story": The Encore Musical Theatre Company. See 1 Sunday. 2 & 7:30 p.m.

"Willow Run": Purple Rose Theatre Company. See 1 Sunday. 3 & 8 p.m.

"Young Frankenstein": The Penny Seats Theatre Company. See 12 Thursday. 8 p.m.

Dale Jones: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. See 27 Friday. 8 & 10:30 p.m.

29 SUNDAY

"8th Annual Electric Bolt 8K for Lou Gehrig's Disease": Ann Arbor Track Club/Electrical Training Alliance. 8-km and 5-km races (7:45 a.m.) and a 5-km walk (7:15 a.m.) in a loop from Riverside Park to Bandemer Park to the farmers market in Kerrytown. Awards for overall and age group winners. Custom medals for all participants. Postrace refreshments. Proceeds benefit Ann Arbor Active against ALS. *7:15 a.m., Riverside Park (off Wall St.). $20–$24 in advance at activeagainstals.org; $25 race day. electricbolt@a2a3.org*

★**"Unrecorded: Reimagining Artist Identities in Africa": UMMA.** Docent-led tour of the current exhibit exploring how over the course of a century photographers employed windows and mirrors in everything from street photography to self-portraiture. *2–3 p.m., UMMA, 525 S. State. Free. 764–0395.*

"West Side Story": The Encore Musical Theatre Company. See 1 Sunday. 2 p.m.

"Willow Run": Purple Rose Theatre Company. See 1 Sunday. 2 p.m.

★**Gemily: Ann Arbor Senior Center Concerts in the Park.** This trio—of Gemini, the nationally known local folk duo of brothers Sandor and Laszlo Slomovits, and San's daughter, violinist Emily Slomovits—performs a wide range of music, from classic songs of the 60s to traditional folk songs and dance tunes, as well as sparkling originals. Bring lawn chairs, blankets, & a picnic lunch. Held indoors in case of rain. *3 p.m., Burns Park adjacent to Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. Free; donations accepted. 794–6250.*

30 MONDAY

★**"Movements for Brain Health": Ann Arbor District Library.** Local Brain Gym instructor Katy Held leads participants in an introduction to the Brain Gym system, which claims to use simple movements to "wake up" the brain without stress or injury. For all ages. *6:30–8 p.m., AADL Westgate. Free. 327–4200.*

★**"Frostings, Icings, Fillings, and Glazes": Ann Arbor District Library.** People's Food Co-op head baker Keegan Rodgers discusses and demonstrates the differences between these dessert toppings. Tastings. *7–8:30 p.m., AADL Downtown multipurpose rm. Free. 327–4200.*

★**Will Walton and Eric Smith: Literati Bookstore.** These fiction writers read from their new young adult novels. Athens (GA) indie bookseller Walton's ***I Felt a Funeral, in My Brain*** is about a recent high school grad traumatized by the death of the grandfather who helped him cope with his alcoholic mother, and Michigan-based writer Smith's ***The Girl and the Grove*** is about an adopted teen who discovers herself in her connection to nature and a passion for environmental activism. Signing. *7 p.m., Literati, 124 E. Washington. Free. 585–5567.*

★**Summer Carillon Concert Series: U-M School of Music.** See 9 Monday. Tonight: Guild of Carillonneurs of North America member Andy Zhang, a Yale linguistics grad student. 7 p.m.

31 TUESDAY

★**"Moon Phase Wall Art": Ann Arbor District Library.** Grade 6–adult invited to make a piece of wall art based on the phases of the Moon. *1–2 p.m., AADL Pittsfield. Free. 327–4200.*

★**"CommUNITY Art Workshop": Ann Arbor District Library.** All invited to play collaborative theater games and learn basic color theory while making abstract art out of epoxy resins. *1–2:30 p.m., AADL Downtown Secret Lab. Free. 327–4200.*

★**Ann S. Epstein: Literati Bookstore.** This award-winning local writer reads from and discusses ***Tazia and Gemma,*** her new novel that spans 1911–1961, moving forward in time with the story of an unwed pregnant Italian immigrant and then backward with the story of her daughter's search for her father. Writer Deepak Singh praises Epstein's "dreamlike writing," calling the book a "moving story of racial and religious conflicts." Signing. *7 p.m., Literati, 124 E. Washington. Free. 585–5567.*

★**Skazat! Poetry Series at Sweetwaters.** Readings by members of the 2018 Ann Arbor Youth Poetry Slam Team. The program begins with open mike readings. *7–8:30 p.m., Sweetwaters Coffee & Tea, 123 W. Washington. Free. 994–6663.*

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Burns Park Stately 1937 colonial with 2,764 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, updated cook's kitchen, large entertaining spaces, huge master suite, 2nd floor laundry, finished basement, 2-car garage. $809,000. Jean Wedemeyer 734-604-2523, 734-669-6837. #3257458

Ann Arbor Picturesque 14.37 acre site with pond. 3,957 sq. ft. brick ranch home, 4 bedrooms, renovated kitchen, walkout lower level. 3,000 sq. ft. guest house. Additional 3-car garage. $995,000. Lisa Stelter 734-645-7909, 734-669-5959. #3254795

Ann Arbor Barton Hills mid century masterpiece with floor-to-ceiling windows, expansive open spaces, marble floors, chef's kitchen, first floor master suite. Located on 2.07 wooded lot. $1,500,000. Nancy Bishop 734-761-3040, 734-669-6830. #3256685

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Ann Arbor Hills Enjoy summer eves on the expansive screened porch surrounded by mature trees. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, spacious rooms, vaulted ceilings. Cul-de-sac site in highly desirable east side neighborhood. $690,000. Michal Porath 734-395-0650, 734-669-5996. #3257267

Jackson Incredible lakefront home in Grass Lake schools. 3,986 sq. ft., open concept, beds, 4.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, multi-tiered decks, 4-car garage. Perfect for family and entertaining. $790,000. Kerene Morrissey 517-937-2257, 734-433-2187. #3255860

Hidden Lake Estates Spectacular from every angle! Custom 5,200 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3.5 bath s with luxury features throughout. Floor to ceiling windows, cathedral ceilings and more. Backs to stream, .90 acres. $850,000. Patti Eddy 734-646-2705, 734-669-5845. #3253734

Ann Arbor This mid-century modern home, built in 1968, reflects the architectural spirit and subtle sophistication of the era. Courtyard entry, home backs to woods. Lower level walkout. $998,000. Nancy Bishop 734-761-3040, 734-669-6830. #3256696

Sharon Twp Stunning 72 acre estate within Chelsea Schools offering two homes. Main home has 6,122 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 4 full, 2 half baths. Second home with 2,400 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. $1,500,000. Brent Flewelling 734-646-4263, 734-669-5828. #3257215

Saline Estates Spectacular Toll Brothers built semi-custom home in popular subdivision. Over 5,000 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms and 4.5 baths. Hardwood floors and many custom features. Finished lower level walkout. $675,000. Julie Svinicki 734-358-7700, 734-669-6841. #3255165

Ann Arbor Hills Oustanding location! Gracious 2-story home centered in highly sought after Ann Arbor Hills. Open floor plan, wood flooring, many windows and skylights. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. $725,000. Trish Edwards 734-368-0094, 734-669-5860. #3255055

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Ann Arbor This stunning villa in University Commons has been beautifully renovated with thoughtful upgrades throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2-car attached garage and over 3,000 sq. ft. $850,000. Matthew Miller 734-476-4869, 734-669-6288. #3257496

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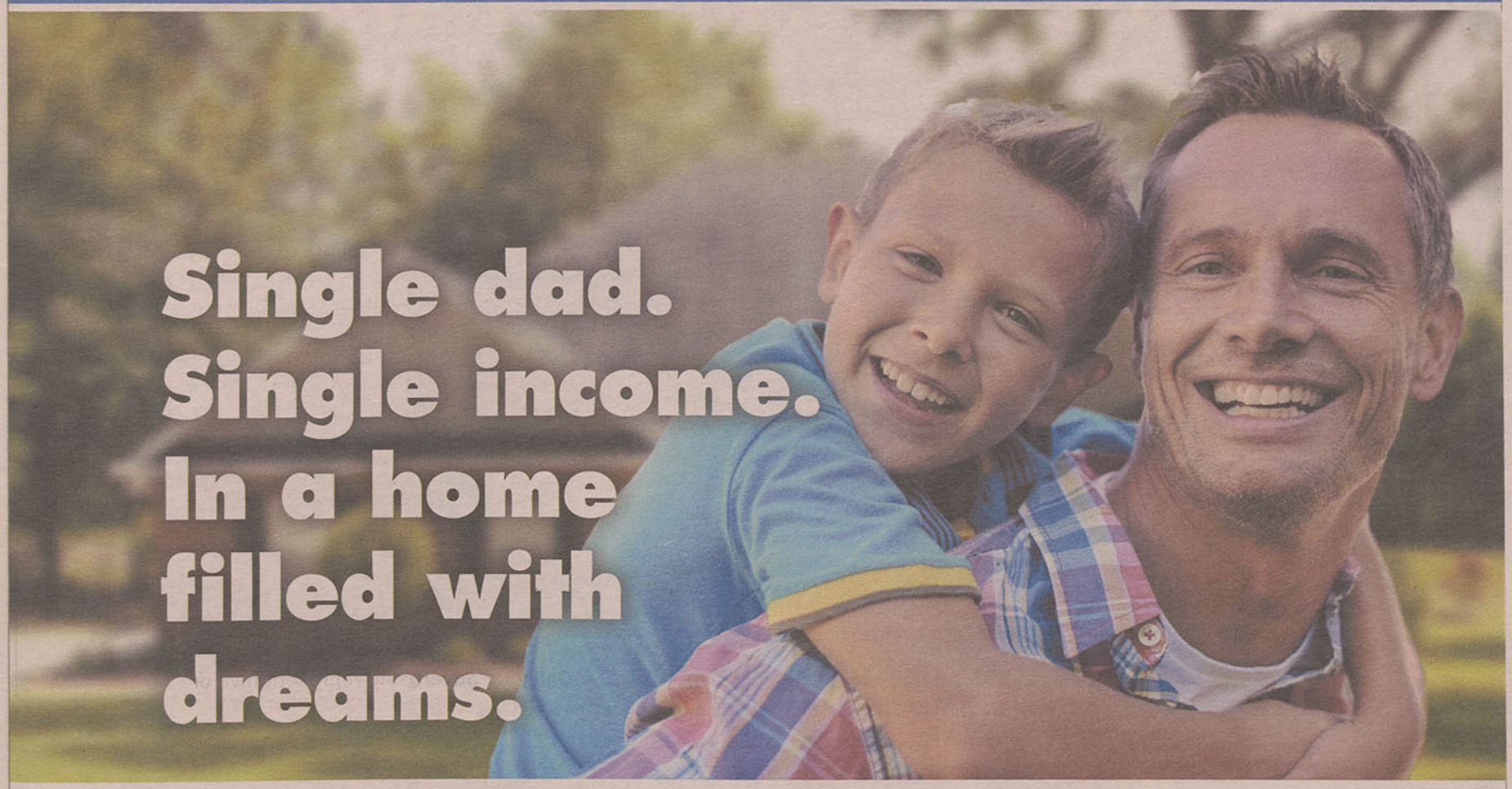

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WOODLANDS OF GEDDES GLEN – This brand new, custom-built 5-bedroom, 5 1/2-bath Toll Brothers home features only the finest in design, materials, and craftsmanship. Located on one of the best lots in the neighborhood, backing to Radrick Farms, the exterior features covered patio with outdoor fireplace, wooded backyard, and extensive landscaping. The interior is showpiece with two-story great room with stacked stone fireplace, gourmet kitchen with Wolf range, Solarium, luxury master suite, and 4 additional bedrooms with private baths. $1,749,000. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

SALINE – This 7-bedroom, 8-bath, 2 ½-bath executive ranch represents one of the finest homes in existence in the Greater Ann Arbor/Saline area. Built to the highest standard of design, materials, and craftsmanship, this home is simply breathtaking. Highlights include great room with soaring ceilings and fireplace, gourmet kitchen with granite and professional-grade appliances, mahogany den, dream master suite, and full finished basement. $1,595,000. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

PINES AT LAKE FOREST – Custom design and build 5-bedroom, four ½-bath home just minutes from everything. You will not see a finer combination of design, materials, and setting on the market. The setting is special with a panoramic view of a common area forest. Highlights include all brick exterior, cherry kitchen with granite and professional grade appliances, all hardwood floors on main level, luxury master suite, and finished basement with rec room, bedroom, and bath. $939,900. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

NEW LISITING – STONEBRIDGE – You will love the best view in Stonebridge from this custom-built 5-bedroom, 4 ½-bath home. The lot features panoramic views #4 Par 3 hole and a gorgeous pond. The interior of this home sparkles and features two-story living room with wall of glass to the water, gourmet kitchen with granite counter tops, luxury first floor master suite, huge kids' bedrooms, and finished walkout basement with rec room, bedroom, bath, and workout. $839,900. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

BROOKVIEW HIGHLANDS – Incredible 4-bedroom, three ½-bath custom-built home on one of the best lots in the neighborhood. The setting includes two mature oaks, large backyard, great landscaping, and screened porch. The interior of this home is spectacular. Highlights include custom cherry kitchen with granite and upgraded appliances, open family room with fireplace, great formal living and dining rooms, flex-use sun room, luxury master suite, and great kids' bedrooms. $749,900. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

SALINE ESTATES – This custom-built 4-bedroom, 4 ½-bath home by Toll Brothers is absolutely gorgeous. Located on one of the premium lots you will see backing to protected woods with large backyard, mature trees, and great deck. The interior is a showpiece featuring a cherry kitchen, open concept family room with stone fireplace, large den, dream master suite, and finished lower level with rec room. $699,900. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

NEW LISTING – SALINE – You will love the incredible size and proportion of this 4-bedroom, 3 ½-bath two-story home walking distance to Downtown Saline. Great setting in the Arboretum with a spacious, private ½-acre lot, extensive landscaping, large yard, and screened porch. Interior highlights include cherry kitchen with granite counters, open concept family room, main floor den, luxury master suite, great kids' bedrooms, and partially finished basement. $579,900. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

NEW LISTING – MANCHESTER – This 4-bedroom, 2 ½-bath hilltop Colonial rests on the most scenic 20 acre parcel you will see. Enjoy panoramic views of farmland, trees, and Silver Lake. This home has been completely remodeled. Highlights include custom kitchen with granite counters and professional grade stainless steel appliances, open family room with fireplace, luxury master suite with spa-like bath, great kids' bedrooms, flex-use bonus room, and one of the nicest outbuildings you will see. $539,900. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

NEW LISTING – WEST SIDE RANCH – This conveniently located 2-bedroom, 2 ½-bath home on Ann Arbor's west side has been completely renovated and it is absolutely gorgeous. This home/condo blend features all the modern colors and materials you've been hoping for. Custom kitchen with quartz counters and stainless steel appliances, great room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, dream master suite with luxury master bath, and finished basement. $369,900. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

DICKEN RANCH – This inviting 3-bedroom, one ½-bath brick ranch is walking distance to Dicken Elementary and UM Stadium. You will love this home inside and out. The oversized backyard is extremely private with great landscaping and a large deck. Interior highlights include all hardwood floors, remodeled kitchen, family room addition, nice bedrooms, 2.5 car attached garage, fresh paint, and many recent updates. $359,900. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

KING ELEMENTARY – Stunning 6-bedroom, 4 ½-bath custom-built home resting on one of the most beautiful sites you will find in Ann Arbor. This home features a backyard paradise with water views from the large deck and almost every room in the home. The interior represents only the finest in design, materials, and craftsmanship. Features include two-story great room, open concept cherry kitchen with professional-grade appliances, luxury master suite with spa-like bath, great kids' bedrooms, and finished walkout basement. $1,395,000. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

CHELSEA – Incredible 17-acre country estate featuring one of the most stunning custom-built homes you will ever see. Enjoy this gorgeous property with panoramic vista views and abundant state land adjacent views. The home includes 5-bedrooms, 5 ½-baths with exceptional materials, design, and craftsmanship throughout. Features include in-ground pool, gourmet kitchen, rec room, luxury master suite, finished walkout basement, and 5 ½ car garage. $1,295,000. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

ANN ABOR HILLS – Stunning 4-bedroom, 4-bath, 2 ½-bath custom-built home by Landau on a gorgeous, wooded ¾-acre site in Ann Arbor Hills. This home rests on one of the most beautiful settings you will see with towering oaks, multiple decks, and great privacy. This all-brick home features a cherry kitchen with stainless steel appliances, family room with fireplace, oversized screened porch, ample hardwood floors, great master suite, and finished walkout basement. $1,195,000. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

NE ANN ARBOR – This 4-bedroom, 3 ½-bath Frank Llyod Wright inspired contemporary home is a pure masterpiece of design and materials. Estate setting with 8-acres of the most beautiful land you will find. Includes extensive landscaping with a flowing stream, stone patio, and pond. The home highlights include soaring ceilings, dramatic slate fireplace, stone flooring, gourmet kitchen, luxury master suite, and finished walkout lower level. $1,095,000. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

NEW LISTING – ANN ARBOR – This 5-bedroom, 3 ½-bath home in Woodcreek is simply stunning. Completely renovated. You will love the convenient location - walking distance to Whole Foods and Starbucks. Incredible setting backing to protected nature area. Highlights include cherry kitchen with granite and stainless steel appliances, open concept family room, dream master suite, den, and finished lower level with a full suite and 2nd kitchen, rec room, bedroom, bathroom, and laundry. $799,900. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

SALINE – Stunning 5-bedroom, 4 ½-bath custom-built home resting on one of the nicest settings you will see anywhere. The setting here is truly special with views of a deep ravine, stream, and mature forest. Interior features include two-story great room with fireplace, cherry kitchen with granite counter tops, luxury master suite with sitting room and spa-like bath, and finished walkout basement. $789,900. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

SALINE – Incredible 4-bedroom, 3 ½-bath custom-built home by Holley Development on 7 peaceful acres just minutes from Ann Arbor and Saline. This property is special and features great privacy plus a 40 ft. x 70 ft. pole barn with heated workshop. This home represents the finest in craftsmanship and materials. Features include great room with vaulted ceiling and wall of glass, open kitchen with maple cabinets, luxury first floor master suite, great kids' bedrooms, and finished basement. $779,900. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

BARTON HILLS AREA – Charming turn-of-the-century farm house on a peaceful 2+ acre site just minutes from Downtown Ann Arbor, UM campus, and UM hospital. The setting is special with a large deck, spacious backyard, and detached indoor lap-pool-house with sauna. The interior of this home is charming and eclectic with master bedroom/loft addition. Highlights include all-hardwood floor on the main level, country kitchen, living room with fireplace, two master suites, two studies, and unique living space throughout. You will love it! $769,900. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

NEW LISTING – CENTENNIAL PARK – Completely renovated 5-bedroom, 3 ½-bath home in one of Saline Schools' most popular neighborhoods. Walking distance to Harvest Elementary and Saline High School. Has undergone an extreme home makeover. Highlights include a two-story great room with full height, stacked stone fireplace, updated kitchen with quartz counters and stainless steel appliances, luxury first floor master suite with marble bath, and finished basement. $679,900. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

SALINE – Incredible 4-bedroom, 4 ½-bath estate property on 8 ½ fully-developed acres just south of Saline. This setting is special featuring stocked pond, inground pool, huge deck and patio areas, and spacious yard. The all-brick two-story home is custom-built and includes dramatic kitchen and family room area with stone fireplace, cherry kitchen, luxury first floor master suite, and finished walkout basement. $649,900. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

ANN ARBOR HILLS – Nicely updated 4-bedroom, two ½-bath colonial on a gorgeous wooded lot in one of Ann Arbor's most desired locations. The setting is special featuring mature trees, hilltop setting, spacious backyard, patio, and inviting screened porch. The interior of this home sparkles and includes hardwood flooring throughout, remodeled kitchen, open family room with fireplace, spacious formal living and dining rooms, and main level den. The 2nd level includes a nice master suite, remodeled baths, and great kids' bedrooms. $624,900. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

NEW LISTING – MILAN – Stunning, 3-bedroom, 2 ½-bath custom-built ranch overlooking Mirage Lake. This setting is special with panoramic water views from almost every room in the house. The home is gorgeous and features raised ceilings, hardwood floors, cherry kitchen with high ceilings, family room with fireplace, luxury master suite, and main floor den. $599,900. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

NEW LISTING – STONEBRIDGE – Lovely 4-bedroom, 2 ½-bath home on a quiet cul-de-sac lot backing to protected common area. This setting is special with ¾-acre lot, extensive landscaping, large yard, mature trees, deck, and 3 season sunroom. The interior is ready for your modernization and features two-story great room, large kitchen space, first floor master suite, great sized kids' bedrooms, and finished basement. $474,900. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

LANSDOWNE RANCH – Very hard to find 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch in the heart of one of Ann Arbor most sought after neighborhoods. You will love this quiet cul-de-sac location, large deck, and spacious backyard. The interior is sharp with fresh paint throughout. Features include welcoming living room, open concept kitchen, family room with fireplace, master bedroom with attached bath, and two nice-sized additional bedrooms. $469,900. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

HAWTHORNE RIDGE – Gracious 5-bedroom, three ½-bath colonial on a quiet cul-de-sac lot in one of Ann Arbor's most desired neighborhoods. The setting is great with large backyard backing to trees. The interior is loaded with upgrades including all hardwood floors throughout, updated kitchen with granite and stainless steel appliances, two-story family room with fireplace, and finished walkout basement with rec room, bedroom, and bath. $459,900. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

LAKEWOOD – Charming 4-bedroom, two ½-bath 1930 Tudor in one of the west side's most popular neighborhoods. Walk to Dolph Park, Lakewood Elementary, and Zingerman's Roadhouse from this wonderful home. Highlights include hardwood floors, original trim, comfortable living room with fireplace, family room/den addition with main floor bath, nice master bedroom, and good sized kids' bedrooms. $429,900. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

NW ANN ARBOR – This is a very unique owner-occupied tri-plex walking distance to Abbott Elementary. This three unit rental property is great as owner occupied unit and have the tenants cover most of your payments, or as straight forward income property. The property includes two one-bedroom units and an efficiency. The owner occupied unit is very nicely upgraded with hardwood floors and a custom kitchen with concrete counter tops. $339,900. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

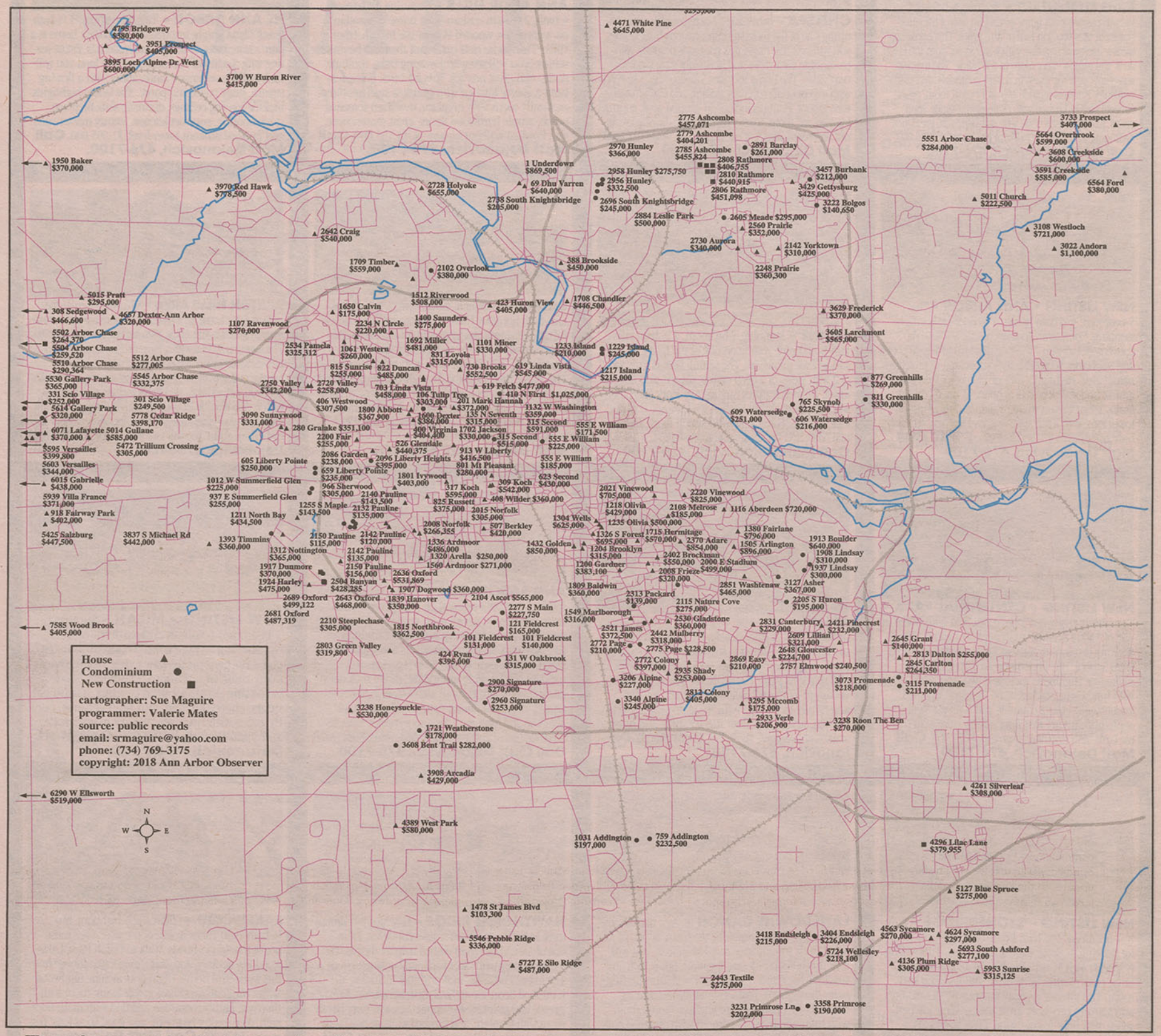
NEW LISTING – LINCOLN SCHOOLS – Updated 4-bedroom, 2 ½-bath two-story in one of Ypsilanti Township's most desired subs. You will love the private lot located deep within the neighborhood with fenced backyard and deck. The interior is gorgeous with upgraded floors, great room with lots of natural night, kitchen with granite counters and stainless steel appliances, nice master suite, and upgraded baths. $219,900. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

TOWER PLAZA – Walk to UM Campus and Downtown Ann Arbor from this efficiency unit on the 20th floor of Tower Plaza. This location is perfect for UM students and faculty with 24 hour security. The views of town and the Huron River Valley from this unit are breathtaking. The unit features a large combo bedroom/living room, kitchen, bath, and laundry. $159,900. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

CHELSEA – Easy living 2-bedroom, 1-bath condo walking distance to Downtown Chelsea. This end-unit condo has a great view of trees. The interior features all Pergo flooring throughout, living room with vaulted ceilings, open kitchen with maple cabinets, nice master bedroom, flex-use 2nd bedroom, and full bath. One car attached garage. $157,900. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

MAY 2018

HOME SALES



The real estate market is still running hot. In May, 64 percent of sales recorded in the Ann Arbor Area Board of Realtors Multiple Listing Service were at or above asking price. The average selling price was $325,156.

New homes are even more expensive. In the first five months of 2018, public records show the sale of seventy-two new homes in the Ann Arbor mailing and school districts. The average selling price was $424,024. What makes that figure even more remarkable is that a whopping 81 percent were condominiums.

More than half the new sales were Scio Township condos. Walnut Glen (Toll Brothers) led with eighteen sales, followed closely by Arbor Chase (Hunter Pasteur) with sixteen. Kensington Woods, a Toll Brothers complex just getting underway north of Scio Church Rd. just west of Oak Valley, rounded out the Scio picture with three sales.

The city of Ann Arbor's twenty-one sales of new construction included the year's most expensive to date: two condos at 410 North First that fetched $1,030,000 and $1,065,000. Four smaller units there sold for between $400,000 and $530,000 in the first five months of 2018.

Heavy building on the north side of town added another fifteen sales. Six condos in North Oaks (Toll Brothers) are shown on this month's map. The townhouse-style units on Rathmore Ln. and Ashcombe Dr. ranged in price from $404,201 to $457,071.

Off Nixon Rd. just north of M-14, the map shows two single-family home sales in Ann Arbor Township's Northbrooke Estates. Built by M/I Homes of Michigan—named for the initials of developers Melvin and Irving Schottenstein—they're located on Westbrooke Circle and sold for $819,795 and $910,390.

Pittsfield Twp. leads in single-family home sales, with a dozen from January through May. Ten of these were in the Meadows of Arbor Ridge (Lombardo) subdivision on the east side Carpenter Rd. north of Munger Rd. At least one home sale on Lilac Ln. has appeared on our map every month this year, including this month's sale at 4296 Lilac for $379,955.

Inglewood Park (Pulte Homes) has two sales on this month's map, 626 Holmdale Way for $372,430 and 634 Holmdale Way for $435,140. Look for many more sales here as this sub north of Textile and west of State takes shape.

Many more developments are underway, including Trailwoods (Toll Brothers) off Jackson Rd. west of Zeeb in Scio; North Sky (Pulte Homes) off Pontiac Trail south of Dhu Varren; and more large condos near downtown: Kingsley Condominiums at Kingsley and First and Nine99 at Broadway and Maiden Ln.

It all adds up to real money. Sales of new homes in the Ann Arbor mailing and school districts from January through May totaled $30,529,744.

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Overlooking the 17th green of the Ann Arbor Hills golf course, this stunning brick ranch sits on a mature 1-acre lot. Over 5300 sq. ft. of living space includes a finished walk-out. Kitchen features Corian counters and hickory cabinets. ***$1,170,000***

Ann Arbor

Nestled on a quiet cul-de-sac, this 4-bedroom, 5 bath stunner is beautifully framed in the vaulted ceilings, hand-milled crown moldings, and floor-to-ceiling windows. Finished lower level walks out to gorgeous backyard. ***$1,020,000***

Ann Arbor

Stunning Stonebridge Estates contemporary home thoughtfully designed to take advantage of the views of the peaceful backyard pond. Grand living room with gleaming hardwood floors and a cozy fireplace. Ann Arbor Schools. ***$720,000***

Downtown Ann Arbor

Just steps away from plenty of dining & entertainment options, this Ashley Mews brownstone puts downtown right outside your door! Granite counters, stainless appliances, and prep island all complete this well equipped kitchen. ***$669,000***

Dexter

Escape to your very own private oasis at this incredible 2 story home. Backyard features waterfalls in the pool, extensive landscaping, fire pit and sandy play area. Finished walk-out and extra 24 x 24 garage with 2nd floor storage. ***$665,000***

Ann Arbor

Rare opportunity to own in one of the most desirable condominium communities - Huron Chase. This open floor plan unit features trendy updates to the kitchen and baths. Luxurious master bedroom suite. Finished lower level. ***$659,900***

Ann Arbor

The unique, architectural design makes sure this contemporary Briar Hill home stands out above the rest. Light-filled formal living room with vaulted ceiling and plenty of windows, plus a formal dining space separated by pillars. ***$499,900***

Saline

Relax and enjoy natural surroundings from this secluded hilltop home in desirable York Woods subdivision. Main living area boasts a double-sided fieldstone fireplace, gleaming hardwood floors, and serene views to the yard out back. ***$425,000***

Ann Arbor

Tying together original charm with modern amenities, this 3-bedroom colonial has it all! Bright bay window lets the light stream in over the large living room, highlighting the gleaming hardwood floors and natural fireplace. ***$399,900***

Saline

Solid brick ranch on nearly an acre. Spacious kitchen features new light fixtures, new stainless stove and dishwasher, new sink, and new counters. Plenty of storage space, plus a family room in the partially finished lower level. ***$227,900***

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i spy

by Sally Bjork

Joe's had a solid run here until Prohibition.

June's I Spy "is the upper cornice on the Goodyear Building at 122 S. Main St.," writes Kevin Fielder, alluding to the long-time retail anchor for which the building is now named. "The First National Bank was located there in the 1860s," writes Marta Ruiz, and Goodyear's department store originated in the northernmost portion of the building in 1888. Eventually, explains David Karl, the store expanded to fill the space. They "stayed for over 90 years," writes Dan Romanchik.

Ken Koral predicted that "many old-time Ann Arborites" would enter. They did; we received thirty-seven entries and many memories. Richard Carlton sang Christmas carols there. Bob Baird's wife used to buy cookies there. Judi Taylor recalls the gentleman standing on the sidewalk flower beds calling in customers during Art Fair bargain days. "He reminded me of a circus ringmaster," she says.

It's hard to believe the store has been closed for more than 30 years!" writes Sara Kitzsteiner. "I still have a coat I purchased there."

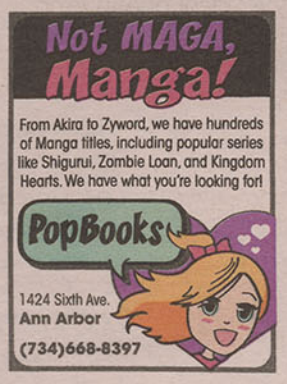
Our random drawing winner is Alice Ralph, who notes that historic preservation tax credits made the building's 1980s restoration possible. Alice, please let us know where you'd like to take your gift certificate!

To enter this month's contest, use the photo and clue above and the information below to submit your answer.

fake ad

by Jay Forstner

We received 181 entries correctly identifying the Fake Ad for PopBooks on page 81 of the June issue.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"Recently moved to Ann Arbor and love exploring the local businesses!" wrote Bailey Baron. "Unfortunately, Popbooks is a place I will not be exploring since it's a fake business. Thanks for giving me a fun Saturday morning activity while reading the Observer!"

And Sandra Sipkin wrote: "I'm so old I had to look up the meaning of MANGA which is in your Fake Ad on Page 81 of the June issue. I've lived in AA since 1949 but would still have a lot of trouble finding Sixth Ave! But I did find the last name of last month's winner in the last 3 letters of Shigurui and the first letter of Zombie."

Our drawing winner was Kevin Tang. He's taking his gift certificate to Everest Sherpa Restaurant.

To enter this month's contest, find the fake ad and follow the instructions in the box below. The fake ad always contains the name of last month's winner in some form.

To enter this month's contests, send email to backpage@aaobserver.com. Mail: 2390 Winewood, Ann Arbor, MI 48103. All correct entries received by noon on Tuesday July 10, will be eligible for our random drawings. Winners receive $25 gift certificates to any business advertising in this issue.

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The following readers won a **$25 gift certificate** to their choice of any business advertising in the Observer.

June winners:
C. Henderson and M. Longo

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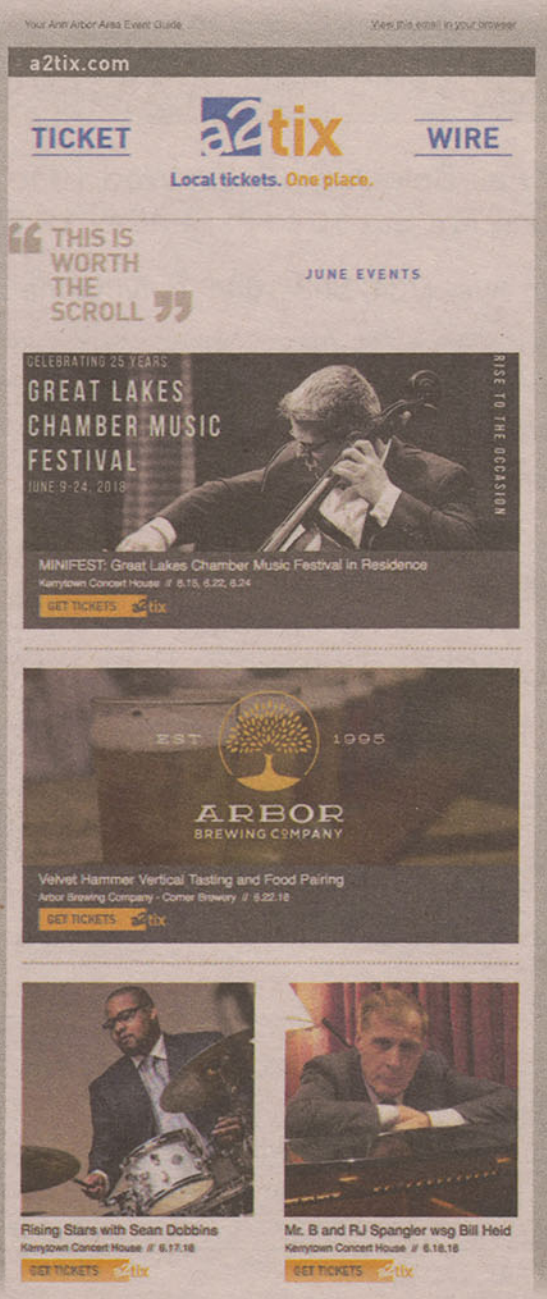
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Nightfire Dance Theater performs *Night of Impossible Flowers* July 6.

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Concert Music

classical, religious, cabaret

- Ann Arbor Civic Band "Music in the Park," every Wed.
- "Week After Art Fair Song Fest," July 24–27

Vernacular Music

pop, rock, jazz, & traditional

See ***Nightspots,*** *p. 52, for shows at the Ark, Blind Pig, & other clubs.*

- Randy Napoleon Quartet (jazz), July 1
- Donald Sinta Quartet (jazz), July 1
- "Sonic Lunch," every Thurs.
- Shawn Maxwell's New Tomorrow (jazz), July 6
- Clarence Bucaro (singer-songwriter), July 7
- Ken Vandermark's Marker (jazz), July 9
- Bassist Jesse Kramer, July 14
- Aron Kaufman & the Dream Ensemble (jazz), July 15
- AMP Trio (jazz), July 19

Theater, Opera, & Dance

- *West Side Story* (Encore), every Thurs.–Sun.
- *Willow Run* (Purple Rose), every Wed.–Sun., except July 14
- *Night of Impossible Flowers* (Nightfire Dance Theater), July 6
- *Young Frankenstein* (Penny Seats), every Thurs.–Sat., July 12–28
- *Guys and Dolls* (Dexter Community Players), July 13–15, 20, & 21
- *Roald Dahl's Willy Wonka* (Chelsea Area Players), July 20–22

Comedy, Storytelling, & Performance Art

- *The Illusionist's Table,* July 1 & 2
- The Capitol Steps, July 4
- Comic Nate Fridson, July 6 & 7
- Comic Doug Benson, July 10
- Comic Maija DiGiorgio, July 13 & 14
- Comic Dale Jones, July 27

Festivals, Fairs, & Shows

- Camaro Superfest, July 1
- Top of the Park, July 1
- 4th of July Parade, July 4
- Independence Day Celebration, July 4
- Fireworks, July 3 & 4
- Chelsea Sounds & Sights, every Thurs.
- Saline Summer Music Series, every Thurs.
- Dexter Summer Concert Series, every Fri.
- Elvisfest, July 6 & 7
- Dave Tuck Skate Jam, July 7
- Record & CD Show, July 8
- Manchester Community Fair, July 10–14
- Rolling Sculpture Car Show, July 13
- Saline Celtic Festival, July 13 & 14
- Townie Street Party, July 16
- Ann Arbor Art Fair, July 19–22
- Manchester Chicken Broil, July 19
- Festival at St. Joseph Church, July 20–22
- 4-H Youth Show, July 22
- Summer Beer Festival, July 27
- Broken Branch Breakdown music fest, July 28

Lectures, Readings, & Forums

- Fiction writer Brooks Rexroat, July 11
- Fiction writer Wendell Mayo, July 12
- Poet Z.G. Tomaszewski, July 25
- ➤Poet Keith Taylor, July 27
- Novelist Ann S. Epstein, July 31

Miscellaneous

- ➤One Helluva Ride, July 14

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- "Nosetalgia: the Smell of Old Books and Aromatic Passages in Literature," July 18

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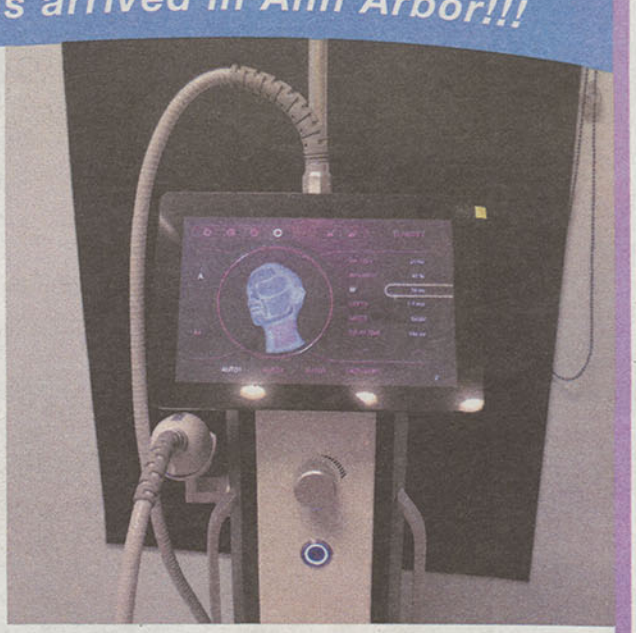

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